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ROOSEVELT MOULDS VAST RELIEF PROGRAM WITH JOBS RATHER THAN DOLE AS BASIC IDEA

ONLY 4 MINUTES AS PASS SCORES

Engineers Rise to Peak To Carry Battle to Highly Favored Bulldogs for 55 Minutes of Bitterly Fought Contest.

JACKETS STOPPED ON 9-YARD LINE

Roberts and Phillips Share Glory With Tech Line; Green Tosses to Wagnon for Touchdown

By RALPH McGILL.

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga.. Dec. 1.—Across the frost-gray turf of Sanford field today there stalked the drama that couldn't be true; there appeared the utterly impossible and the patently absurd.

A grim-lipped team from Georgia Tech, defeated eight times, drove Georgia's conquerors of Yale before it for 55 raging minutes, pushing them inexorably toward the black rim of defeat until that final five minutes.

when Georgia came surging back to drive 45 yards to a touchdown and a T-to-0 victory.

Stormed at with Georgia's superior shot and shelf, the Engineers from the Flats had taken it all and come back all the barder and stronger. And, as the chill afternoon drew to a close, it seemed that the thing which could not possibly happen was about to happen. The man was about to bite the dog.

Defeated eight times, aware of the prevalent criticism of their efforts and of their coach, they went into the game with the acid of bitterness in their hearts and a determination to show what can be done even though the weapons be blunt.

They met atout hearts and the game was one of the finest defensive games of the year and one in which the offense broke loose just enough to flutter pulses and prove once more that when Tech and Georgia meet the season's dope may be tossed into the ash

the ball to the Tech 5-yard line. And Henry Wagnon was to recover a fumble which turned the tide of the game, and was to catch the touch-down pass to become the Alpha and Omega of the scoring drive.

These were the actors, then, in the brief drama which blossomed after 55

Football's Last Act Packed With Drama

Except for a few curtain calls in the shape of post-season games, Old King Football Saturday made his last appearance in the 1934 sports drama, but like all favorites of the crowd he saw to it that his closing seene packed plenty of punch.

Second in local interest only to the Tech-Georgia game was the Baton Rouge battle, which saw Tulane burst Huey Long's championship bubble by pulling Louisiana State from the ranks of the undefeated with a 13-to-12 victory, scored in a typical Frank Merriwell finish.

Another thriller was the Nay's Another thriller was the Navy's

Another thriller was the Navys 3-to-0 triumph over Army before 80,000 fans at Philadelphia. The victory was the first for the Middles since 1921.

Other tilts found Duke drubbing Other tilts found Duke drubbing North Carolina State, 32 to 0; Florida besting Stetson, 14 to 0, and Rice winning a Texas title in a 32-to-0 rout of Baylor. The day's only intersectional battle found the Pacific coast losing further prestige as Detroit dropped Washington State, 6 to 0. Full details on all these games will be found on the sports pages of today's Constitution.

SON OF U. S. JUDGE ADMITS SLAYING OF OKLAHOMAN OF OKLAHOMAN Aviator's Story Brings Arrest of Phil Kennamer in Death of Tulsa Dental Student. TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1.—(UP)— TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1.—(UP)— Saturday will be read today and that the conference will close this afternoon. Saturday's sitting of the conference was enlivened by Bishop Ainsworth's address in behalf of Christian literature, and when he asked the conference to pledge itself to remit to the Wesleyan Advocate before January one per cent of moneys raised this year on ministerial support. Other features of the Saturday sitting that provoked deepened interest and discussion pertained to the new budget to be adopted under the new financial plan, the determining of a place for the 1935 conference session, and the study of the statistical report as submitted by Z. C. Hayes Jr., statistician. The conference will adjourn following preaching services this morning, with the reading of new appointments at 2:30 o clock this afternoon. The grand total of all moneys raised this year is \$1.113.482 which

It was the story told by the pilot, floyd J. Huff, that led to the arrest of kennamer and his subsequent consolidation. It is worthless.

When the denouement came it was a new cast which the destiny of the game selected to step into the spotlight and receive the acclaim of the huge throng of 18.000 which looked on.

NEWCOMERS STAR.

There was a sophomore fullback named Maurice Green from G. M. A. and Texas. And there was slim Alf Anderson from Decatur. And there was the cocksure Charley Treadaway from Thomaston, a substitute quarrerback. And Henry Wagnon, an Athers hot, These four were to be the chief actors in the drama of offense which was to travel 45 yards to a touchdown.

Green was to go blundering off right tackle for 16 yards when yards of that number were desperately needed. And he was to toss the touchdown, mass when the Tech line was Gorrell attended a dental college in Gorrel

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slaying. 'Huff read an account of Gorrell's Continued in First Sports Page. | Continued in Page 2, Column 3,

INANNUAL REPORTS

North Georgia Confer-

ffairs of every department of north Georgia Methodism was noted Satur-day in the reports of the statistician to the North Georgia Methodist conference meeting at Wesley Memorial church. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, president of the conference, announced

would bring up what he considered a most important matter Saturday morn-ing, found that more than one-half the conference members were absent from the conference room Saturday morning when he wished to take up-

the matter he previously announced.

The bishop censured the absences, and used their absence as a basis for his argument that the conference should meet in different places from year to year. He criticized too much running around, window shopping, and

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"Clara" of Captain Archie's Letters Is Victim of Heart Attack.

Seized with a heart attack while

driving her car on Piedmont road Mrs. Louis F. Butt, of 200 Montgom ery Ferry drive, a member of a prom-inent Georgia family, died late Saturinent Georgia family, died late Saturday afternoon in her automobile before medical aid could be summoned.

Mrs. Butt, the sister-in-law of the famous Captain Archibald Butt and the "Clara" of his three volumes of letters written during the Taft and Theodore Roosevelt administrations, had resided in Atlanta eight years, since the death of her husband. She was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William H. Doughty, of Augusta, and her father helped found the University of Georgia Medical College there.

there.

Captain Butt, the brother of her husband, was aide of President Taft and President Theodore Roosevelt, and he wrote hundreds of letters dealtrations.

His letters, all addressed to "Dear

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One Fireman Dead. 9 Hurt in Denver

METHODISTS SHOW Clergy Rap Rum Store, LIQUOR BACKERS FINANCIAL GAINS Ask Mayor To Drop Plan MOVE TO DEMAND

Church Heads Flay Proposal as Anarchy and Commend Councilmen Announcing Opposition.

North Georgia Conference Will End Today
With Announcement of Pastoral Appointments.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Marked improvement in financial affairs of every department of north

Atlanta ministers Saturday struck, as its duly constituted laws are obtained at Mayor James L. Key for his proposal of a municipally owned and operation should be invited in the processes that lead up to the enactment of a statute and the freest discussion should be invited as to the methods of its administration; but when once a law has been enacted by the order-terming the mayor's plans "anarchy" and announced that they would read the paper in their churches this morning.

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They hit the proposal, not simply because of the sale of whisky, but because such a store as proposed by Mayor Key in order to balance the city's 1935 budget would be in direct violation of the state bone-dry law. The ministers asserted that drunkenness has increased since beer was licensed in Atlanta and likewise said the situation nationally has not been made better through repeal of prohibition.

Bishop Warren A. Candler's name headed the list of Atlanta ministers of various denominations who signed the stringent resolution condemning Key and commending all councilmen who have indicated they will oppose the liquor store idea when it comes up in council meeting Mondsy afternoon.

The resolution of the pastors follows:

"A republic can last only so long"

Youth Mevement Threat- Talmadge Lauds Great ened Unless New Chiefs Reorganize Party.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (UP)-Complete reorganization of the repubfession of faith, and 614 infants baptized.

Absentees Scored.

Bishop Ainsworth, after notifying the conference previously that he would bring up what he can be conferenced.

The Borah demand was coupled with an implied threat that if the leaders of the party refused to call the national committee together for reorganization the young blood of the party may set up an organization of Much of the Borah statement, un

a verbal lacing of Charles D. Hilles, Continued in Page 14, Column 3

Gliding Society Head Is Killed in Plunge

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—(P)—A department of commerce investigation was launched tonig't into the fatal plunge from his glider here today of Warren E. Eaton. 46, of Norwich, N. I., a motoriess aircraft authority and expert operator.

Eaton, president of the Soaring Society of America, and head of a large pharmaceutical company, hurtled 1,600 feet from his towed glider to the waters of Biscayne Bay. The glider

ters of Biscayne Bay. The glider crashed nearby.
Inspector John R. Puckett, of the department of commerce, viewed the scene of the crash late today with the pilot of the towing plane, Earl Southee, of Athens, Pa.. and other witnesses describing the afternon's trasedy.

witnesses describing the afternoon's tragedy.
Eaton was an associate in gliding activities of Richard C. duPont, of Wilmington, Del., holder of the United States' glider record for airplane distances. Southee expressed belief that Eaton suffered a heart attack or became nauseated, and jumped from the glider, but lost consciousness before he could open his parachute.

Undertakers said tonight a heart attack had undoubtedly occurred.

Movement and Promises To Sell Papers.

NINTH WARD GROUP WILL MEET TODAY

Determined to retain the cham-pionship they won last year, Big Brothers of the ninth ward are scheduled to meet at 2:30 o'clock, this afternoon at the Euclid Avethis afternoon at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, 1120 Euclid avenue, to cement their ward organization into a tightly-knit unit under the direction of Major H. L. Merk, ninth ward Big Brother

Last year the ninth ward wor Last year the ninth ward won both cups offered by The Constitution and the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, in the first annual Big Brother campaign. This year they are determined to lead the second annual Big Brother campaign to bring cheer and happiness to thousands of needy Atlantans during the Yuletide.

Governor Eugene Talmadge Saturday volunteered to become a Big Brother in the second annual Big Brother campaign of The Constitution

Brother in the second annual Big Brother campaign of The Constitution of the worthy charity as hundreds of other Big Brothers, plans to sell copies of the special Big Brother edition of The Constitution for two hours on Sunday morning, December 16. and also to take part in the brilliant Big Brothers' charity ball December 20 at the Shrine mosque.

Organization work of the second annual Big Brother campaign was being pushed by W. J. Redfern, cochairman of the organization committee, Saturday as the full co-operation of radio station WGST was offered the Big Brothers by Manager Dave Brinkmeeller.

Specially prepared radio programs

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Berman To Introduce Key Plan and Ask for Vote Without Committee Recommendation.

roposal to obviate the necessity of enforcing a 32 per cent aggregate cut on city employes for 1935 and to "run bootleggers out of business," will fac the first skirmish Monday when Coun cilman Joseph E. Berman, member of the budget commission, demands action on a measure to empower Key to proceed with establishent of the city dispensary. The dispensary overshadowed other important matters which will face the council session.

Despite the fact that the Berma measure contemplates a charter amend-ment and would under ordinary pro-cedure go to the charter revision com-mittee for a recommendation before being placed before council for action, Berman Saturday was prepared to demand immediate action.

Key proposes to raise at least

Key proposes to raise at least \$500,000 of the \$800,000 needed in the receipt columns to bring 1935 revenue up to allocations carried in the tentative budget of the commission through liquor store proceeds, and has asked council for authority to proceed despite state prohibitions.

The budget commission will submit its report at the Monday session. Major features of the budget are:

1. A 10 per cent cut for all employes making \$100 a month or less will submit the Georgia legislature has not enacted massures designed to raise city revenue before that time.

3. In the event the 35 per cent cut is enforced against those in the higher brackets, all salary raises and reinstatements made in 1934 will be rescinded and employes making \$100 a month or less will submit to a five per cent cut.

Veto Talk Persists.

Despite announcement by Governor Eugene Talmadge that he and Mayor Key have not conferred on whether the governor would use his veto powers to defeat passage of any legislation which would increase the cost of local government on residents of Atlanta and Fulton county, it was reported reliably Saturday that the entry is 1904, was appointed to the local government on residents of Atlanta and Fulton county, it was reported reliably Saturday that the leaves the sould are not content of the cost of Atlanta and Fulton county, it was reported reliably Saturday that the leaves the sould be community and therefore in the soviet government, joined the leaves of the community and therefore in the soviet government, joined the leaves of the status Article 7-4 and the propose and the community and therefore in the soviet government, joined the leaves of the status Article 7-4 and the column and the leaves of the community and therefore in the soviet government, joined the leaves of the status Article 7-4 and the column and the leaves of the status Article 7-4 and the column and the leaves of the content of the column and the leaves of the status of the column and the leaves of the laid to the content of the column and the

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In Mint Robbery Solution

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Five men and two women—all of whom now are in prison or deadwere involved in the crime which has battled the best detective minds in the country for more than a decade, Chief of Detectives Albert T. Clark said, Margaret Burns, who posed at the country for more than a decade, Chief of Detectives Albert T. Clark said, included:

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Women Murdered.

Specially prepared radio programs with a public yardstick for electric rates.

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Entire Jury Arrested In Rumanian Trial

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CERNAUTI, Rumania, Dec. 1.—
(R)—During the trial for robbery of
a notorious group led by a man
named Bilinski, known as a modern
Robin Hoodl, the public presecutor
today threw a packed court into
consternation by demanding the immediate arrest of the entire jury.

All the defendants were on trial
for their lives. The prosecutor
charged that on the previous evening all the jurors got hilariously
intoxicated with relatives of the
very men upon whom they were to
pass judgment.

He alleged additionally that one
of the jurors was actually a member of the alleged band of thieves.

The judge granted the demands
of the prosecutor, saying the ends
of justice could not be served by
drunkards or thieves.

Soviet Police Seize Killer of Communist Secretary Headquarters.

Kiroff, 46-year-old secretary of the in place of unprofitable direct aid

Ma bureau.

An official communique which remembers at committee headquarters in the laningrad at 4:30 p. m. Russian ath time (8:30 a. m. eastern standard in details as the Saturday afternoon.

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UTILITIES SCORED

AS FOES OF F.D.R.

N.Y. Power Official Says

Utility Interests Foes of Water Developments.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. 1.—(P. Frank P. Walsh, New York power autharily chairman, asserted today that utility interests and their financial aponsors operating behind the "mask of antagonism to waterway development are the "real" opponents of the St. Lawrence river groject.

Speaking at the City Clob, he decing the country with a public yardstick for electric rucks.

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Roosevelt Reserves Decision on Details of Campaign But Broad Outlines Are Revealed After Conference.

CONSOLIDATION OF RELIEF IS AIM

Morgenthau's Visit to Warm Springs May Determine Extent of Funds To Be Allotted.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 1.in Leningrad Committee (P)-President Roosevelt moulded new and vast work relief program consolidating various existing emerge agencies in a conference today of his

He laid down the objective of world received from Donald Richberg, direc-

The Weather

Georgia: Fair Sunday, followed by ATLANTA—One year ago today, rain Sunday night or Moeday; not Sunday, December 5; High, 64; low, 48; showers.

Bartain Center-The Want-Ad section is truly The Want-Ad section is truly a bargain center. Every day a fresh stock of bargains is offered. Read the Want Ads. It will prove both interesting and profitable. If you have a "want" problem phone WA. 6565 for the solution.

Atlanta ministers acore Key's plan for liquo store; backers of program will urge immediate adoption Monday. Mrs. Louis Butt, "Clara" of Cap-tain Archie's letters, dies suddenly here.

here. Page 1-A.
Methodists report financial situation Methodists report financial situation good as conference nears close. Page 1-A.
Leaders indorse Wallace cotton control plan as date for vote on Bankhead act nears. Page 12-A.
Fulton county teachers plan dinner in honor of Jere Wells. Page 10-A.
Paul Lindsay says he will oppose measures advocated by Talmadge.
Page 7-A.

date emergency agencies

(State news in Page 13-A).

McRAE—Old-age pension hill has been drawn by local legislators for introduction in Georgia legislature meeting in January.

WASHINGTON. D. C.—Georgia class, fuller's earth and kaolin produced in 1933 led entire nation.

GAINESVILLE — Postm a ster General Farley will dedicate new post-office here Monday.

SEA ISLAND—Southeastern surgical body will meet here December 11.

DOMEGN.

MOSCOW—Assassin kills soviet political leader; "enemies of working class' blamed.

PARIS—Flandin gets rousing vote of confidence, pushes war chest budget. Page 4-A.

BERLIN—Hollywood girl held by nazis to be expelled from Germany.

ROME—Italy ponders Japanese African expansion threat; delays any warehouse had been destroyed by the flames last night.

Officials estimated the property loss at between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The line was believed to have started from an over-heated furnace.

The News at a Glance vamping. Page
MUSKEGON, Mich.—Crew of

> TULSA, Okla,—Federal judge's son, Phillip Kennamer, 19, charged with murder for Thanksgiving slaying of youth: pleads self-defense. Police see extortion plot link. extortion plot link. Page 1-A.
> RENO—Ann Harding starts fight for daughter "as mother-not actr DENVER--\$200,000 robb

saved in thrilling rescue from wrecked jinx" freighter; one rescuer drown

DENVER-\$200,000 robbery of U. S. mint declared solved. Page 1-A. WARM SPRINGS—F. D. R. maps warm springs—r. D. L. map-vast work relief program; to consoli-date emergency agencies. Page 1-A. FOREIGN. Passassin kills soviet po-moscow—Assassin kills soviet po-moscow—assassin kills soviet po-

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Members of Mob.

The bandit mob, Chief Clark and, included:

Harvey Bailey, serving a life sentence on America's "Devil's Island," Alcatraz prison, California, for the kidnaping of Urschel.

Jim Clark, serving a life sentence in the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City for participating in a bank robbery at Clinton, Ind.

Robert Leon Knapp, known in Denver as Robert Burna, now dead,

Numerous Legislators

Favor Higher Rates for Trucks and Buses.

Georgia's famous \$3 auto tag, decreed by Governor Eugens Talmadge after the 1933 legislature refused to suthorize it, is not over the rough spots yet.

The governor, digging up an ancient law giving him the right to suspend part or all of the state taxes, proclaimed the \$3 tag in effect in 1933 after a recalcitrant senate threw his pet bill into the waste basket. Georgia's 1935 legislature, meeting in January, is expected to ratify the \$3 tag suspension orders for 1933 and 1934, but the idea of buses and trucks traveling on the same \$3 license tag used by small passenger automobiles is irksome to some members of the next legislature.

A number of the legislators have said they favored ratification because it would be an almost end-less job to collect the amount of the fee the governor suspended. Others said they thought \$3. was enough any-how.

But some of the legislators are saying that while they favor \$3 for passenger cars, they think there should be a graduated scale for heavy passenger limousines, and for trucks and buses.

Among those who have expressed such a view are Representatives A. N. Durden, of Dougherty; T. W. Wrench, of Folkston; Sam J. Welch, of Cobb; G. N. Moore, of Haralson; of Dekalb; Spence M. Grayson, of Chatham; George L. Sabados, of Dougherty will be a nalmost end-less job to collect the amount of the fee the governor suspended. Others said they thought \$3. was enough any-how.

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IN FIRE AT DENVER Bass Junior High Students CITY ELECTIONS DENVER, Dec. 1.—(A)—Ten fire-men, rescued from a blazing building after they were trapped in a cave-in, were in serious condition today in a hospital.

Three were reported in "very dan-



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DRUG STORES

Today's Feature! Black Walnut and Vanilla special combination

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rell and that after an argument there

was a scuffle and that he had shot

"I told Phillip if he had done any-

thing he must come back to town, go

Huff, en route here by automobile

to the jail and surrender to the sher-

"Seven Chances," a play by Roi Cooper Megrue, will be presented by the students of Bass Junior High school at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the school auditorium. The play was first produced in New York by David Belasco, at the George M. Cohan theater, where it had an exceptionally long run. Otto Kruger and Frank Craven played the leading roles at that time.

The story of the play is one in which the hero finds that he must be married by midnight of the same day in order to inherit \$12,000,000 from the estate of his grandfather. He has seven chances in which to do

SON OF U. S. JUDGE ADMITS SLAYING OF OKLAHOMAN

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death and reported to Kansas City police that Kennamer had told him he was going to kill Gorrell. iff. He said this was what he wanted to do. He and Mr. Moss returned "I'll get Gorrell down here and to town, went to the jail and surrentim", police said Huff quoted Kennamer as saying.

to do. He and Mr. Moss returned to town, went to the jail and surrendered."

Alrman's Story.

Kennamer told his father about the

Give Play Thursday Night ARE SET THIS WEEK

Atlanta, Decatur, Hapeville and College Park To Ballet.

Four of the five largest Fulton county and DeKalb cities this week or designation of municipal officials.
College Park will head the list with an election Monday with Mayor E. D. Barrett opposed by W. G. Harris for another term, and three council mem bers also will be before the electorate Hapeville will follow Tuesday with

ection of three councilmen. selection of three councilmen.

On Wednesday, Decatur will wind up a heated campaign for election of three city commissioners, and in Atlanta, the electorate is slated to vote to confirm nominees in the September 26 primary.

East Point will confirm nominees in an election to be held December 12.

The Decatur row has precipitated probably the most interest, and flared Friday when the commission ordered R. M. Abernathy, city manager, to desist from active participation in politics, or lose his job. Abernathy Saturday asserted:

"I have never taken an active part in politics."

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There are two tickets in the Decatur field and there are 3,187 persons qualified to cast ballots. The election will be decided at three ballot boxes placed at strategic points.

R. Cliff Henderson, George W. Wood and H. F. George, incumbenta, are opposed by Hooper Alexander Jr., Charles Van Vankenburg and A. S. Turner. Mayor J. C. Johnson and Scott Candler, two other members of the commission, are not up for reelection.

election.

The three high vote getters will be declared elected for two-year terms on the commission.

Decatur ballot boxes will be at Poplar Springs, Oakhurst and the Decatur city hall. Precincts will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night.

In addition to selection of a mayor, College Park vector will ballot on the control of the control

In addition to selection of a mayor, College Park voters will ballot on Wallace E. Sitton and L. H. Warlick for councilman from the first ward, and J. A. Goddy and C. W. Findley for councilman from the third ward. Fred Shafer, second ward councilman has been proposition. Sitton and

Fred Shafer, second ward councilman, has no opposition. Sitton and Goddy are incumbents.

Precincts will be at the Woman's Club, the fire department, city hall, and the Sullivan building.

Ten candidates are fighting it out for three posts in the Hapeville council, and the decision will be written Tuesday.

Incumbents are M. R. Ansley, O. M. Huey and R. L. Mullins. The seven opponents are C. E. Barber, C. M. Davis, J. T. Kemp, J. T. Stone, A. H. Hillsman, L. T. Norton and W. E. Harrison.

Mayor Quincy Arnold Saturday said the election has been preceded by quiet campaigns.

Airman's Story.

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"I never dreamed such a thing could happen," the jurist said. "They wanted to rent my airplane and take a ride," Huff said. "They was instructed my boy never to touch a hair of a human unless it were a life and death struggle.

"I went up in the country hunting quail frequently and took Phillips." Gorrell told me he was a pilot and showed me his amateur license.

"I drove the boys to an address to town Friday night and then came out to the farm again Saturday morning.

"It was cold and I planned to butcher some hogs. Phillip said he wanted to go back to town, and I told him I couldn't take him but would take him over to the station. He went up to the cabin and Flint Moss, an attorney, was there. He told me to come inside, that Phillip had something to tell me."

Scuffle Claimed.

The judge paused. Tears ran down his face.

"Phillip said there had been some

"Phillip said there had be Rubber Gloves, Dagger.

Kennamer also showed him a pair of rubber gloves and a dagger, Huff said, and explained the gloves would leave no prints.

Cone.

Cook: fourth ward. W. W. Matthews: recorder; first division, Judge A. W. Callaway: second division, Judge John L. Cone.

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Later, according to Huff, Kennamer said something about having kept company with Virginia Wilcox.

"He said she was a millionaire's daughter and that she wouldn't go with him any more. Then he started cursing Gorrell," Huff told police.

"I asked him if Gorrell had beaten his time with the girl, but I didn't catch his mumbled answer," Huff continued. "Then he showed me a letter addressed to H. F. Wilcox at Tulsa. He said it was an extortion letter Gorrell had written and wanted him to mail. It demanded, he said, \$20,000 in fives, tens and twenties, to be left at a lonely spot near Tulsa.

"I thought it was all just drunken talk, however, and didn't think much about it until I read Gorrell had been found shot."

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Fifth Ward C-1114 West Marietta

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Girl Regaining Senses

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.— (P)—Consciousness is returning to Patricia Maguire, Oak Park's "sleeping beauty."

Her eyes focusing slowly on the extortion and the street, N. W. (Mrs. Ross' store.)

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on the slate had directed her to make the gesture.

And with this encouraging improvement in the girl's condition, her family disclosed that during the past week she has followed other simple written directions—proof that coordination has returned between her vision and nervous response.

But the process is slow and difficult. Her eyes regard the slate blankly. Then a struggle starts. Her eyes waver and brighten as a gleam of consciousness cuts the fog.

Her case is believed to have broken all existing records for protracted sleep. Serums, artificial fever, blood transfusions—all have failed. She has survived two attacks of pneumonia and for several months has been in good health.

Tenth Ward C—306 Dill avenue, S. W. (Fartmore Pharmacy.)

Eleventh Ward B—520 Flat Shoals avenue. S. E. (East Atlanta bank.)

Eleventh Ward C—1330 LaFrance street. Northeast.

Twelfth Ward A—2005 Boulevard drive.

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S. E. (Medlock's Pharmacy.)

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Thirteenth Ward B—1029 Boulevard,
N. E. (Crockett's Plumbing Company.)
Thirteenth Ward G—1528 Fledmont avenue, N. E. (Gower's Pharmacy.)

Men's Suits

beauty."

Her eyes focusing slowly on a slate before her, the girl who has been in a coma since February, 1932, raised her hand today. Printed words on the slate had directed her to make

Throngs Jam Whale Exhibit NEW REVE On First Day Showing Here SEEN IN ARMS



The Mae West of the penguins, on display here in connection with

The captive whale exhibit, now pany's boat that succeeded in captur showing at Pryor and Wall streets, ing "Colossus," has charge of the ex-

This coupon and five cents will admit any boy or girl, not over 15 years of age, to see the great educational exhibit.

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Sensational Anti-Disarmament Evidence May Be Disclosed Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- UP) -New evidence that munitions make was arrayed today for public disclo

was arrayed today for public disclosure when the senate investigating committee renews its hearings Tuesday.

An informed source reported that the new evidence was so sensational that "international reverberations would follow its introduction.

Among other things, senate munitions committee members hoped the disclosures would result in a thorough inquiry into the arms industry in England, where an investigation afready had been proposed, and in other countries also.

Other committeemen were understood to feel proof that munitions firms endeavored to sabotage peace conferences would add a powerful argument for international supervision recently was proposed by the state department.

For the hearings which open Tuesday, the senate committee, headed by Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, has summoned officers of the Colt Patent Firearms Company, the Remington Arms Company and the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company. Du Pont officials testified at the hearing last fall.

There was no indication as to which of these concerns, if any, had opposed

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There was no indication as to which of these concerns, if any, had opposed arms limitation agreements.

Slighting references by some munitions company officials to disarmament conferences and negotiations already have been introduced into the record of the committee, which is conducting the first arms inquiry held by this or any other modern nation.

Wave of Robberies Reported to Police

The captive whale exhibit, now showing at Pryor and Wall streets, just below the Kimball house, is more than just a whale display. The side shows that are being shown in connection with the main feature attracted as much attention from the crowds that jammed the special car as did "Colossus" herself.

When the whale and her attendants arrived a little late for her scheduled by o'clock opening Saturday morning there were nearly 500 persons wait their Constitution coupons.

Today is to be Big Brother Day at the whale exhibit, W. M. Leslie, head of the educational department of the show. In the first their Constitution coupons.

"Colossus," who is 60 feet long and weighs more than 72 tons, was captured two years ago in the Pacific was towed to the California coast and there embalmed for exhibition purposes. Captain Dolan, who was in charge of the Pacific Whaling Combost Whale Coupon

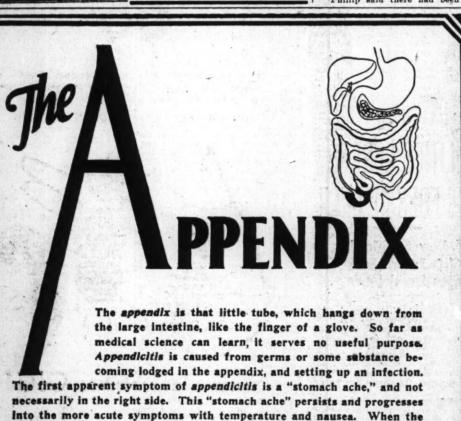
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"The colossus," has charge of the exhibition and lectures to the parties as they view the whale.

Bandits Saturday night resumed the wave of downtown hold-ups, abated for a time following the arests of several conjected, confessed or auspected hold-up men.

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J. J. Baxter, operator of a gro store at 238 Georgia avenue, S. reported to police that he was up and robbed of \$50 by three n handits early Saturday night. of the negroes, he said, held he, l Baxter, a clerk and a custome bay with a pistol, another stood the doorway as a lookout and third took the money from the



things you can do. You might some time save a life by remembering this. When a "stomach ache" persists more than half an hour, go to bed. It is safe to take soda water, hot water or an enema, but if the pain persists,

call your doctor and follow his advice implicitly and promptly.

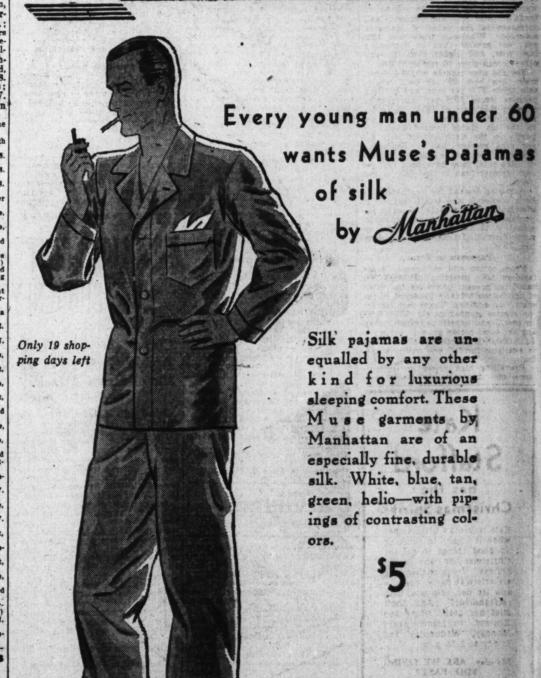
"stomach ache" begins, the appendix is already in an infected state, and

taking purgatives is one of the MOST HARMFUL AND DANGEROUS

An operation for appendicitis is comparatively simple when not delayed. A high percentage of appendicitis fatalities result from taking violent purgatives, or delaying operation until the appendix has burst and spread the poison into the abdominal cavity. Do not endanger the life of a loved one by DEBATING, when your physician advises an operation for appendicitis.

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(Editor's Note: Cally A. Cobb, administration advisor on agricul-ture, has prepared for the Associated Press the following summary of the recovery program's effect on the farming industry, particularly in the

By CULLY A. COBB, Chief of the Agricultural Ad-Justment Administration.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.—(P)—
Through the operation of the recovery program as a whole, approximately \$700,000,000 was added to farmers' cash income in 1933 over 1932, and it is estimated in the present year nearly \$1,000,000,000 will have been added over the 1933 figure. This is an increase in money income, from 1933 to 1934, of nearly 40 per cent. Allowing for the increase in the prices of things farmers buy, the increase amounts to 22 per cent. The gross and cash income from the 1933 cotton crops, with improved prices and rental and benefit payments, was approximately \$848,000,000 compared with \$464,000,000 the previous year.

Movement Gains.

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Movement Gains.

A recent survey shows that in the last six months of 1933 following the 1933 plow-up program, the movement of industrial goods into the south was 43 per cent greater than in the same period of 1932.

The contrast between retail trade recovery in some of the agricultural districts and in industrial sections is shown by the New York Federal Reserve bank in presenting its monthly indices of business activity in its "monthly review" of November. This review shows seasonally adjusted indices of department store sales in the New York and Philadelphia districts on one hand and in the Atlanta and Dallas federal reserve districts on the other.

Increase in department store trade from the low point of March, 1933, as measured by these indices, has amounted to 78 per cent for Dallas, as compared with 32 for Philadelphia and 18 for New York. The rapid recovery of the two souther districts probably is chiefly a result of the marked increase in farm income in these districts.

Income Greater.

According to estimates of the department of agriculture, farmers' cash income from marketing of cotton and cottonseed during the first nine months of the current year was 27 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of last year and 44 per cent above the first three quarters of 1982, and when rental and benefit payments by the agricultural adjustment administration are taken into account, the increases are 36 per cent above the first three quarters of 1982, and when rental and benefit payments by the agricultural adjustment administration are taken into account, the increases are 36 per cent above 1933 and 80 per cent over 1932.

The farmers of the fifth district (Richmond) had a good year for production and harvesting of their crops, and this year's money returns from last year's crops.

Cotton growers are better off than they were a year ago, and tobacco

last year's crops.

Cotton growers are better off than they were a year ago, and tobacco farmers are in the strongest position they have experienced for several years. Reports on retail sales from cotton and tobacco-growing section of the fifth district show very marked improvement over sales a year ago. Further Gains.

Available business statistics for the sixth federal reserve district (Atlanta) indicate that in September there were further gains in the volume of trade at both retail and wholesale and increases in the value of contracts awarded. Wholesale trade was 13.2 per cent greater than in September last year, and higher than for any other month since November, 1930.

For the nine months of 1934, retail trade has been 29 per cent wholesale and the second trade has been 29 per cent wholesale and the second trade has been 29 per cent wholesale and the second trade has been 29 per cent wholesale and the second trade has been 29 per cent wholesale and the second trade has been 29 per cent wholesale and trade has be

trade has been 29 per cent, whole-sale trade 27.3 per cent, and building permits issued 59.8 per cent greater than in that part of 1933. Sales for new paid-for, ordinary life insurance in the six states located wholly or partly in the sixth district were 6.2 per cent greater than in Sentember per cent greater than in September last year, and for the first nine months of 1934 total sales have been 17.3 per cent greater than in that part of last

A strong demand for merchandise in both wholesale and retail channels of distribution was a factor of major im-portance in the business and industrial situation in the eleventh federal re-serve district (Dallas) during Septem-ber, 1934.

Payments in Texas.

From cotton and cottonseed, Texas farmers are receiving \$178,000,000 based on present prices as the value of the cotton actually produced in the state. In addition, Texas farmers are to receive approximately \$35,000,000 in rental and benefit payments, bringing the total cotton growers income to \$213,000,000, practically all of which s available for fall and winter spend-

Prevailing high prices for agricul-ture and minerals has placed west

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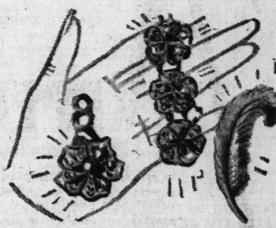
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Phone Firm's Listening

Three Countries Expe-

rience Incipient Revolu-

tions in Past Week.

crushed an insurrection of opposi-tion elements including partisans of the late former President Augusto B.

REICH TO DEPORT AMERICAN WOMAN AS MILITARY SPY

Lillian Steele, of Holly-Cal., Has Been Held in Jail Nearly Three Months.

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- (UP) -The government decided today to deport Miss Isabel Lillian Steele, of Hollywood, Cal., on the ground that she indulged in military esplonage.

Miss Steele has been held in prison

for nearly three months on unspeci fied charges.

At the same time, the ministry justice announced it probably would rosecute Richard Rioderer, a natural ministry said Roiderer was carrying military information out of the coun try in the form of notes when he was

arrested.

The announcement clears the mystery which has surrounded the two cases, in which United States consular authorities have been keenly interest ed in an effort to learn the nature of

the charges.

The ministry of justice informed Douglas Jenkins, United States consul general, that it was dropping the case of Miss Steele after a thorough investigation. The courts were requested to order her deportation, the min-

istry said.

The government, the ministry continued, feels that it has conclusive evidence that Miss Steele took part in military espionage, although she obvieusly is not a professional spy. Her youth and sex weighed in her favor in the decision to drop the case, the ministry said.

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The mystery thrown about the reasons for holding the two Americans caused extraordinary consular activity in their behalf. After repeated queries by Jenkins had elicited no information, the ministry of justice finally announced a week ago that "very special consideration" would be given to their cases.

It was not until a month ago that It was not until a month ago that the fact they were detained was made public. The government at that time indicated they would be turned over to the stern people's court, which tries cases of offenses against the state.

Miss Steele, Canadian-born and naturalized in the United States, had been studying music here. Roiderer, a writer had been teaching English at Munich.

deficit will be covered by taxing the wine trade.

The wheat plan contemplates the sale abroad of denatured wheat for fodder. The government's loss in purchasing such wheat is to be covered by milling and other taxes, but Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin has promised that the price of bread will be reduced by about one-quarter "as a Chrstmas present to poor children."

Wheat Delegates Fail

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 1.—(P)
The international wheat conference adjourned late today having failed to decide wheat quotas for either the decide wheat quotas for either the current or for future years or to complete an agreement for a new basis to substitute the repudiated

13 Workmen Killed

BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 1.—(R)— Thirteen workmen were crushed or burned to death, and eight seriously injured today in the explosion and collapse of a port warehouse where oils and powder were stored.

Bulgaria Sentences

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 1.—(P)—In a determined drive to wipe out the imro, the international Macedonian revolutionary organization, a military court today sentenced 12 Macedonian revolutionaries to death for numerous assassinations committed during recent years.

NEW CONSTITUTION ORDERED FOR EGYPT

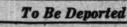
CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 1.—(R)—
Egypt, land on the Nile, entered today upon a new constitutional era
following upon a royal decree abolishing the present constitution and
dissolving parliament, and gave its attention to the formation of a "New
Deal."

Deal."

The decree, recently prepared by Nesshim Pasha, the new premier, and the cabinet, delegated all legislative, executive and other powers previously vested in parliament to King Fuad until the new constitution, which will be more liberal in type, is drafted. The decree was promulgated yesterday.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Dec. 1.—(P)—The mission, headed by Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, en route to the Philippine islands, arrived at Yokohama tomotored to Tokyo as guests of United States Ambassador Joseph Grew. Tea was served at the embassy.





LILLIAN STEELE.

and Chicago, who has been held at Munich since June 22, as a spy. The

Revival of Trade Is Factor in Turning Economic having entered a more tense stage.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1.—(P)—Sweden has recovered from the depression, on the surface at least, and largely through a so-called "replacement" boom that finds hotels buying china-ware and furniture, farmers purchasing new tractors, and the man in the streets spending as in days of old.

In some ways, economists and observers are agreed, this nation of 6. By observers has strong reason to believe that it took a line single that the psychology Changes.

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Most important, it is pointed out, it is approaching that of the boom years before the depression set in. Money is being spent. Industry, on the whole, is busy. The farmers, with two good terms.

"We cannot admit any contention," which ignores the independence of the matter. Diplomatic acrops to their credit, are satisfied. Employers and workmen are on good terms.

Statistics can be brought to bear from almost every angle in what economists admit is an almost freakish situation.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1.—(P)—Swed on the surface at least, and largely that Japan cannot escape responsibility for the actions of Manchoukou.

The contents of the American note were not disclosed, but, in view of the streets of the surface, at least, Bolivia's on the surface, at least, Bolivia's of the Salamanca cabinet were colaborating with Tejada Sorzano, for getting their differences for the time believe that it took a line simple to the British.

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Service Term Cut

Fleeing Bulgaria

ATHENS, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Five men vere killed today when Bulgarian from tier guards, pursuing a number of Po-mak families (Bulgarian Moslems) who were attempting to reach the Greek town of Drama, opened fire. 12 Insurgents to Die Several women were wounded before the guards succeeded in confining the Pomaks to Bulgarian terri-

5 Persons Lose Lives In Australian Flood

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 1. (A)—Five persons were dead in the worst floods in the history of the district today, following 30 hours of a continuous rain and gale.

The damage was estimated at \$1,000,000. About 1,500 persons were homeless in the city and thousands of livestock had perished in the country.

CONGRESSIONAL BODY

Frail English Mother To Be Hanged For 'Mercy' Murder of Imbecile Son

ILEEDS, England, Dec. 1.—(P)—
Mrs. May Brownhill—62, grey-haired and frail—today was sentenced to be hanged for the "mercy murder" of her imbecile son.

A jury which needed only five minutes to find her guilty recommended that she be shown mercy.

The was a little, do a little wrong in order to do a greater good."

Justice Goddard, in charging the jury, commented that the time may come "when there will be a law in this country that an imbecile may be sent to a merciful death."

The jury's verdict of guilty, with recommendation of mercy, was return-

She feared that Denis, left alone, sould suffer what a physician called "reritable living death," it was testified.

Norman Birkett, one of the ablest leaders before the British bar, repsented the tiny mother.

She showed no hate, Birkett around, only undying devotion, and there where a saked the jury "to arrest the cious and wilful murder." Many in the courtroom wept.

It was testified that the woman had been told she could live only six months unless she underwent an extremely dangerous operation. She put her son to death painlessly, and the next day told her family doctor "I've just put Denis to sleep."

That was the answer she gave, too, when police charged her with malifications and wilful murder.

RENEW PROTESTS ON OIL MONOPOLY

England, in Vigorously Worded Note, Charges Treaty Right of Open Door Violated.

TOKYO, Dec. 1.—(F)—The United States and Great Britain today, for the third time in five months, had concertedly notified the Jacobse Concerted. concertedly notified the Japanese gov-ernment of their objection to the Manchoukuo oil monopoly in diplo-

matic representations.

It was officially admitted today that Sir Robert Clive, the British am-bassador, gave a note on the subject to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota November 24, and, although the Unit-ed States embassy and the foreign office declined to give out information

fice declined to give out information, it was authoritatively learned that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, of the United States, delivered a similar note to the foreign minister's residence this week-end.

With these diplomatic moves, the Anglo-American oil controversy against Japan was regarded by observers as having entered a more tense stage.

Vigorously Worded.

The British note, which was vigorously worded, reasserted Great Britain's contention that the monopoly violates the treaty rights of the opendoor principle of China, and insisted that Japan cannot escape responsibil-

should negotiate directly with the Manchoukuoan government.

Reaction Stiffening.

France Will Purchase

Grain, Wine Surplus

Rome, Dec. 1.—(P)—II Duce to stabilize the wheat and wine markets in France by absorbing surpluses.

About 125,000,000 gallons of cheap wine is to be distilled into alcohol which the government will buy and resell at a loss for use as fuel. The deficit will be covered by millitary trafning now being in the sale abroad of denatured wheat for fodder. The government's loss in purchasing and other taxes, but President.

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RENO, Nev., Dec. 1.—(P)—"Not as an actress, but as a mother," Ann Harding will seek in Reno courts the exclusive custody of her 6-year-old

acclusive custody of her 6-year-old daughter Jane.

The blonde screen actress announced tonight she would file "in the very near future" a motion to modify the decree which divorced her from Harry Bannister in 1932. Under that decree Bannister has custody of the child two months of every

year.
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"I am in Reno, not as an actress, but as a mother who wants and has to have the right to bring up her child to the best of her judgment and ability." Miss Harding said, "and as a mother and a woman, it seems a little strange to me that courts have to have anything to do with that. "But they do, and I am here to ask the court to give me the right to my own baby."

Miss Harding and her daughter expect to remain in Reno, Woodburn said, "until this case is completed."

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He had nothing to say concerning reports from Hollywood that Bannister would resist any effort to give his former wife exclusive custody of

the child.
"Steps will be taken either in the
Nevada or California courts to prevent the reported move of Miss Harding," said Byron Hanna, attorney for

Bannister.

Jane is a student in a private Hollywood school. She is accompanied to and from classes by an armed guard, a precaution taken by her mother to prevent kidnaping.

Miss Harding wept at the court proceedings which divorced her from Bannister, whom she professed still to love, two years ago. She had been greeted affectionately on arrival by Bannister, who established Nevada residence for the action.

Salvation Army Post

Atlantan To Attend Tri-State Masonic Meeting







Judge E. D. Thomas, of Atlanta, left, grand master of Georgia F. & A. M., will head the Georgia delegation of Masons who will attend the jubilee convention of South Carolina Masonry at Pelzer, S. C., December 12. Roy F. Ebbs, center, grand master of North Carolina F. & A. M., and O., Frank Hart, right, grand master of South Carolina F. & A. M., and their delegations will share honors with Judge Thomas and the Georgia delegation at the convention. Among the features of the program at Pelzer will be the opening of the M. M. lodge by Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, of Atlanta. The tri-state convention follows the South Carolina-Georgia convention at Aiken, S. C., November 20, where leading Masons of the two states met to cement relations and advance the order.

IN CHAMBER TEST

Premier Wins Vote of

A French bid for preservation of the status quo in the Saar was made,

meanwhile, by Foreign Minister Pierre Laval when he tacitly promised that France will not oppose the region's eventual return to Germany if the voters want to wait for the end of the Hitler regime.

Laval's Views on Saar.

Laval told the chamber of deputies that the government would not offer opposition if the League council decided to give the Saar to Germany later on in the event the region votes to remain under League of Nations jurisdiction at the plebiscite January 13.

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with Germany in the ends of peace.
"We should reach out to clasp any hand stretched toward us, even hands of blood," Blum said.

German Stirs Trouble.
Meanwhile, Joachim von Ribbentodp, Hitler's personal emissary, who was in the galleries yesterday when Laval urged Germany to enter the proposed eastern Locarno security pact, departed for home today after an automobile accident in which he narrowly escaped injury.

Whether von Ribbentrop's reported efforts to get French and German war veterans lined up together to work against the fear of war were successful could not be ascertained, but he did manage to start something approaching war in the chamber of deputies.

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morale was accompanied by dispatches from the front asserting numerous Bolivians had been taken prisoners as the drive towards Fort Cururenda and Fort Dorbigny continued.

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BY BOMB IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Dec. 1.—(P)—Bombs exploding in the city's business district tonight wounded a young girl, two men and four women.

It was the sixth time bombs have exploded among shoppers at closing time on Saturday nights, causing panic, wounds and death.

But the drive towards Fort Cururenda approaching war in the chamber of deputies.

Deputy Franklin-Bouillon last night accused Robert Monnier, municipal councilman, of being an informer and an accomplice of a notorious spy, in connection with the announced disposition of French veterans. Today Monnier asked a veterans publication to name a "jury of honor" to consider the controversy. A duel seemed likely.

The secret funds voted Flandin tonewspapers, will be devoted to secure ing peace in the interior of French permier said, "just as secret funds in national defense (used for espionage agand counter-espionage) were voted to secure international peace."

British Guiana Falls Are Named for Marina

Dec. 1.—(P)—A newly-discovered waterfall tumbling 500 feet into a rocky gorge deep in the interior of British Guiana was named today after the new Duchess of Kent-

The Canadian and American exploration party which found the falls during an airplane flight over unexplored territory said the falls resembled a huge bridal veil, so they gave it the name of the newly-wed Greek princess.

already by Japan's activity in Abyssinia."

Interest Widespread.

It was understood that despite this viewpoint the Italian government will not accept Japan's invitation, but that in itself the invitation has caused government circles to view the so-called Japanese problems with increased interest.

King Victor Emmanuel, during his recent visit to Italian Samoliland, journeyed for some time along the Abyssinian border. His discoveries, if any, concerning Japanese commercial penetration of North Africa were not made public, but the subject has been discussed in high quarters with some feeling of alarm.

Winter's First Assault Is Marked by Death and France declined. Blocked Highways.

DAISIES ARE ABLOOM IN NEW YORK STATE

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 1.—(P) December found daisies blooming in New York state and frogs croaking in the swamps, but high winds tonight were bringing colder wasther. winds tonight were bringing colder weather.
Violets, daisies, dandelions and forsythia bushes are blooming near Middletown, in southern New York. Spring peepers, small frogs often heard on warm April evenings, have been sounding their shrill call at night.
The unseasonable weather prevailed north to the Canadian border. At Malone, fields were bright with dandelions and the temperature was in the sixties.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—The New York American says that evidence essential to the prosecution of Dutch Schults on income tax evasion charges has been reported missing from the files of the treasury department and federal officials.

Several sheafs of documents, the newspaper asserts, cannot be found, including confidential reports on Schults' financial activities used in presenting the case to the grand jury.

The American adds there was no indication whether the files were mislaid or stolen and also declares that department of justice agents have under surveillance a Broadway building, housing many lawyers' offices, in connection with the case.

United States Attorney Martin Comboy, informed earlier in the day of similar reports on the Schultz case, declined to comment.

Agents of the internal revenue bureau asserted the files were complete and in good order and that, to their knowledge, nothing was missing from them.

Here is any need of correction."

AGREEMENT REACHED

IN ROW OVER QUAIL

Quail may now be shipped into Atlanta from the Florida state prison farm's quail farm at Raiford, Fla. as the prison has obtained a state game tarm license. The adjustment of the difficulties came following the seizure by the Georgia fish and game commission of a shipment of quail concepts.

The seizure of the game birds in Georgia will not result in any prosecutions, Davis explained, as he was sure the prison officials shipped the prison officials and prosecutions, Davis explained, as he was sure the prison officials and in good order and that, to their knowledge, nothing was missing from them.

MANCHOUKUO PLANS

Paris Declines Tokyo's **Invitation To Take Part** in Abrogation of Washington Pact. TOKYO, Dec. 1.-(P)-France, in

a note handed to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, declined today Japan's invitation to join in abrogation of the Washington naval limitations treaty.

A Japanese official source disclosed that Fernand Pila, French ambassador, in his reply to the Japanese proposal, said the sentiment of the French government concerning naval ratios was well known.

The French government, this source revealed, declined to adhere to the section of the London treaty limiting auxiliary warships because she was opposed to the extension of the Washington ratios to auxiliary categories. The Washington treaty set the naval ratios of the United States, Great Britain and Japan at 5-5-3, respectively.

France would be willing to join in abrogation of the Washington treaty, this official pointed out, if such action were unanimous by all the signatories, but lacking such unanimity,

Italy, to whom Japan proposes similar action, has not yet replied. Tokyo, nevertheless, has decided to denounce the treaty before December 31 because Washington and London thus far have turned a deaf ear to her demands for parity.

Youth Badly Injured In Stolen Motor Car

Nippon's Expansion Aspirations Stirs Fears of Trade Losses.

Nome, Dec. 1.—P—Japan's threatened expansion into African territories where Italy has extensive colonization, it was revealed tonight, is being carefully considered in connection with Japan's invitation to join her in denouncing the Washington naval treaty.

A government spokesman said Italy was not yet ready to reply to the invitation, although information had been received from Paris that France had refused a similar Japanese proposal.

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By The United Press.

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PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 1.—(P)— The strike of 20,000 silk dyers in Passaic valley mills neared its end today as negotiators reached an agree-

TOKYO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Plans for three new Manchurian railways, two of them strategically important through carrying the Japanese-controlled rail system closer to the soviet frontiers, were announced today by the Manchoukuo legation here.

ment.

Speedy ratification by shop chairman of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers and Finishers was expected, paving the way for the reopening of the mills on Monday. Signing of a two-year contract between employers and workers is expected to follow ratification.

Dionne Quintuplets Now Engaged In Making Weight Raising Record

first six months of life.

Yvonne, for example, weighed exactly 12 pounds yesterday. Her weight officially recorded seven days after birth was 2 pounds, 6 1-4 ounces. Her weight is alightly more than five times the original recording. Each of her sisters has made proportionate gains.

Dr. Dafoe will miss his daily calls

imbecile son.

A jury which needed only five minutes to find her guilty recommended that she be shown mercy.

The woman, after 30 years spent im 100 sedative tablets and turned on the gas when she learned she faced an operation which might cost her im the courtroom went.

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LONDON, Dec. 1.—(P)—General
Evangeline Booth, the first woman
to direct the far-flung activities of
the Salvation Army which her father founded in 1865, plunged officially today into her new duties
as its elected head.

The fourth daughter of General
William Booth, she will be 69 years
old this Christmas. Her brisk energy seemed as unimpaired today as
when at the age of 23 she was appointed to the command of all Salvation Army operations in London.
She sat today behind the desk
which only once was out of the
hands of the Booth dynasty, during
the generalship of her predecessor,
Edward J. Higgins, who held the
post for five years.

Russell McPhail Opens Store in Atlanta



Exterior of the Russell McPhail candy store which opened here Saturday at 128 Peachtree street, in the Rhodes-Haverty building. Mr. McPhail, accompanied by V. T. Ingram, manager of the southern division, was in Atlanta for the opening. Miss Alene Walker is manager of the Atlanta store, which is the ninth opened by the organization, the others being in Jacksonville, Fla. It is Mr. McPhail's intention to open stores in leading cities throughout the south. The opening here is a success in every respect, Mr. McPhail said.



LILIAN BENNETT

College Park Musicale.

By MOZELLE HORTON.

"Twentieth Century Music—How It Developed and How to Listen to It" is the subject of a series of three study programs to be inaugurated by the Atlanta Music Club, the first to be presented Wednesday morning, December 5, at 10:45 o'clock, in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Nana Tucker, chairman for the day, will discuss modernists of the classic period, illustrating the viewpoint that great composers of the so-called classic era were modernists of their day. Mrs. Harold McKensie is president of the club, and Mrs. Harold Cooledge chairman of the morning programs.

Miss Tucker, who is a recognised authority on musical subjects, and a prominent figure in the Atlanta Music Club, will be assisted by a group of artists, including Lillian Bennett, contralto; Eda Bartholomew, accompanist; Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, pianist, and the Morgan-Stephens Concert Trio, composed of Mrs. Gilbreath, piano; Aileen Stephens McLeod, violin, and Theodora Morgan-Stephens, viola.

It will be Miss Bennett's first ap-By MOZELLE HORTON.

It will be Miss Bennett's first ap-pearance before the Atlanta Music Club. She has achieved notable dis-tinction in New York and other easttinction in New York and other east-era cities as an oratorio, church and concert soloist, and as a member of an opera quartet which toured the coun-try. She is also widely known for her coast to coast broadcasts from New York over the Columbia network. Her Atlanta appearance will be an eagerly anticipated event.

Idlian Rogers Gilbreath needs no introduction to Atlanta audiences, for her artistry is well known. Extensive training and concert experience both in America and Europe have made her musical background an enviable one. at the First Presbyterian church with and Dr. Charles Sheldon.

Mrs. Stephens, as head of the Mor-Mrs. Stephens, as head of the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory, commands the affectionate respect and esteem of musical Atlanta. Coming from a family long identified with musical development in this country, her work in the south has been of unquestioned value in advancing musical stand-

Mrs. McLeod, well-known in the ranks of younger professionals, has contributed much to Atlanta programs through her outstanding violin playing. She received her training in Atlanta at the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory, and in Ohio at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, which was founded by her grandfather, John Paul Morgan.

The musical program will feature compositions by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mrs. McLeod, well-known in

founded by her grandfather, John Paul Morgan.

The musical program will feature compositions by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, illustrating the trend of that time from the scholastic style to what was then considered the freer form of modernism. The following numbers will be played: "French Suite No. 6, in E. Major," (Bach), played by Mrs. Gilbreath; two arias, "Prepare Thyself, Zion," (from Bach's Christmas Oratorio), and "Thanks Be to Thee," (Handel), sung by Miss Bennett, accompanied by Eda Bartholomew; "Trio No. 7, E Flat Major," (Mozart), played by the Morgan-Stephens trio; two arias, "Spirit's Song," (Haydn), and "In Questa Tomba," (Beethoven), sung by Miss Bennett; "Sonata No. 1, Opus 33," violin with viola accompaniment, (Haydn), played by Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Stephens, and "Sonata quasi una Fantasie, Opus 27, No. 1." (Beethoven), played by Mrs. Gilbreath.

Vienna Choir Boys.

When the Vienna Choir Boys give their first Atlanta concert in Wesley Memorial auditorium next Thursday companiments, "Romanza," Cave, and "Visis D'Arte," from "Tosoa;" the Grieg Concerto, played by Bonita Crowe, with Hugh Hodgson at the Sonata Quasi una Fantasie, Opus 27, No. 1." (Beethoven), played by Mrs. Gilbreath.

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"The Holy City."

The chorus choir of Grace Method ist church will give a rendition of the sacred cantata, "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grace church, 458 Ponce de Leon avenue. This chorus of 28 voices is under the direction of J. Gordon Moore, organist of the church. The soloists for the oratorio will include Mrs. J. D. Brown, soprano; Mrs. W. C. Horne, contralto; George L. Beatie, tenor; Charles R. Perry, baritone. Music lovers are cordially invited.

Potter in Organ Recital.

The third of this season's organ recitals being given by Dr. Ben J. Potter in Trinity church will be at the piano for Miss vounger private piano pupils in a recital Friday afternoon at the Studio Arts building. A large audience of parents and friends of the young performers enjoyed the program.

Appearing on the program were talice Rayle. Elizabeth Almon. Kenneth Sapp. Yvonne Schilling, Suzannet Schilling, Barbara Whittier, Betty Hodges, Jeanne Kaple, Lee Potter, Edna McNair, Peggy Mauney, Moxelle Gross. George Rice, Virginia Morris. Camilla Huguley, Juanita Howell, sit Joe Lutes, Jean Walker, Marvin Harrison, Juanita Nabers, Jeanette Freeman, Greta Freeman, Sarah the Mullary Polonaise," Handel's celebrated "Largo," Kowalski's brilliant "Hungarian March" the overture to Wagner's Tannhauser," and Nevin's "These recitals are g.ven on the first Sunday night in every month. There is no admission charge and the public and the public strength of the piano for Miss.

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Through the medium of bone conduction, even those whose middle ear mechanism is completely destroyed, the deafened can hear clearly and distinctly with the new Acousticon which is being demonstrated here by a prominent optical house.

Many who had given up in despair ever being able to hear again, can now carry on cidinary conversation, enjoy music, radio and other amusements which have been denied them, it is said.

An executive of A. K. Hawkes Com.



Dr. Philip Weltner Will Address Opening Meeting in Howe Memorial Hall.

Dr. Philip Welturr, chancellor of the University of Georgia, will discuss "the Curriculum of the Future" at the opening meeting of the third annual Conference of Negro Principals and Teachers of the city of Atlanta and of Fulton and DeKalb counties on Friday night, December 7, in Howe Memorial Hall, Spelman College. Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, will introduce the speaker, and Dr. Winfred B. Nathan, chairman of the conference committee, will preside.

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At the second session of the conference to be held Saturday morning at 9:30 in Giles Hall, Spelman College, there will be ten round table groups.

A tea will feature the closing session to be held in Giles Hall assembly room at 11:30 a. m.

MUSIC CLUB PLANS

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CONCERT DEC. 11
BY SYLVIA LENT

Sylvis Lent, brillant young violinist, will be heard in recital at the Woman's Club auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 11, being presented under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Club.

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Mis Lent has been touring America in concert each season since her debut in 1923, and is recognized as be not of the greatest talents in America. She has been featured as soloist with prontically all of the foremost symbony orchestras, and has played at all of the important musical festivals in this country.

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Missal from the Saengerknaben. Some of the greatest talents in America, at the lovel part of the contract of the contract of the most successful of choral organizations ever to visit this country, and to me the world were members of the average age of the boys is 12. When a boy's voice changes, he is removed from the chorus and is given clerical work to do, being supported by the governent for three years after his dismissal from the Saengerknaben. Some of the most famous musicians of the world were members of this organizations and are offering seats in this country. In airy, light-flooded rooms with a happy gift for trills and for that was built in the eleventh contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the most famous musicians of the world were members of this organization. The home of the saengerknaben contract of the most famous musicians of the world were members of this organization. The home of the saengerknaben is the famous Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, sponding the contract of the contract of the contract of the co Mary Alice Bell, talented pianist and teacher of Cox College, and Mar ton Carlton, baritone, were presented in concert by the College Park Woman's Club at the clubhouse Wednes-

southern tour for several seasons, wur be at the piano on this occasion. Admission to the concert is \$2. There is only a limited number of seats available, and information per-

SECOND WEEK SUNDAY

Dr. H. C. Caviness will begin his
second week of revival services Sunday night at the Atlant Gospel tabernacle. He will speak throughout
the week on a wide variety of subjects
dealing with salvation and the second coming of Christ.
Dr. Caviness holds meetings at
10:30 o'clock each morning and at
7:30 o'clock each night except Monday. Edwin O. Martin will direct the
special music to be played in connection with the services. The Rev.
Thomas E. Baber, pastor of the tabernacle, extends a cordial invitation
to all who wish to attend these services.

NEGRO WRECKS AUTO

"Hungarian March," the overture to
Wagner's 'Tannhauser," and Nevin's
"The Rosary."

These recitals are given on the first Sunday night in every month. There is no admission charge and the public is extended a cordial invitation.

Vesper Carol Service.

The Emory University Glee Club will present their annual Christmas carol program on Sunday afternoon. December 16, at 4 o'clock, at Glenn Memorial auditorium. Dr. Malcolm members of the lottery squad, reported that a quantity of lottery tickets were found in the demolished automobile from which the negro driver jumped and ran following the crash. Deafened Can Now Hear Distinctly

With New Scientific Hearing Aid YAARAB SHRINE PATROL

NEGRO TEACHERS MEET Famous Vienna Boys Choir Sings Here Thursday Night



The famous Vienna Boys choir, pictured above in a religious scene. The choir will be heard here Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, who has ac companied this great artist on her Ruth Bryan Owen Speaks Today On 'The Business of Diplomacy'

Admission to the concert is \$2. There is only a limited number of seats available, and information pertaining to them may be secured through Mrs. Harold C. McKenzie, president.

EMPLOYMENT GAIN

MARKS DECATUR'S

HOUSING CAMPAIGN

Steady absorption of unemployed workmen and increased bank loans for improvements to residences mark the progress of the better housing program in DeKalb county, according to a field survey being made under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Kell.

The isurvey, not yet completed, reveals that DeKalb property is in need of improvements and repairs which would cost more than \$2,500,000, and many property owners have indicated that much of the work will be completed that much of the content and many property owners have indicated that much of the content and the property owners have indicated that much of the work will be completed that much of the content and the property owners have indicated that much of the content and the property owners have indicated that much of the content and property owners have indicated that much of the content and property owners have indicated that much of the content and property owners have indicated that much of the content and property owners have indicated that much of the c

At Radiologican Society Meet MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 1.-(P)-| and treatment by the use of X-rays

A warning against the use of X-ray and radium. equipment by "unscrupulous or irreg-

Monday.

The conferences here, said Dr. W.
Herbert McGuffin, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, president of the society, promise to be "of great significance to the public," as well as to
the radiologists.

the radiologists.

"The radiologists, as true scientists," he continued. "have felt the need of offering their protection.

Never has any medical activity lent itself so readily to the unscrupulous activities of any heal.

itself so readily to the unscrupulous or irregular practitioner of any healing cult, jeopardizing the public, as has the use of the X-ray.

"The science of radiology and the scope and art of its application has proceeded with such rapid pace that we, the radiologists and the legislative bodies of the country, have had little time to forestall the mischlerous practices of those who can, if they have the money, purchase equipment for the conduct of X-ray examinations and the giving of treatscine.

"The intention is not only to bring ular" practitioners was sounded here to light the newer developments in this branch of medicine," Dr. Mcof the country began arriving for the annual convention of the Radiologican Society of North America, starting Monday.

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DILLINGER KINSMAN

QUESTIONED BY POLICE INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—(R)— Hubert Dillinger, half-brother of the late bandit leader. John Dillinger, sur-rendered voluntarily to local police to-day after he learned they were search-ing for him. He was released after being questioned.

Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn.-Wm. H. Fraser of this city believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of aminations and the giving of treat-Through the medium of bone contection, even those whose middle ear sechanism is completely destroyed, be deafened can hear clearly and distinctly with the new Acousticon which sheing demonstrated leter by a proment optical house.

Many who had given up in despair wer being able to hear again, can mov carry on ordinary conversation, nijoy music, radio and other amusents which have been denied them, lis said.

An executive of A. K. Hawkes Company will gladly send illustrated literature to any deafened any, 67 Whitehall street, Atlanta, there the demonstrated send any carry on grants of the content. The public is invited to atlant and the giving of treatment. The McGuffin said the radiologists. The Yaarab Shine Patrol will have its annual dance from 9:30 to 10 to 10 to 40 to 10 to 10 to 40 to 10 to 10

LAW FORCES PRAISED BY RESERVE OFFICERS

according to an announcement Saturday by Lieutenant Colonel Alexander G. Conoley, president.

cement Satur- CREW WASHED ASHORE WHEN LAKE TUG SINKS A resolution commending the law enforcement agencies of Fulton and DeKalb counties for combating "the insidious influences whose sole objective is the overthrow of our system of government" the resolution refers to eventhrow of our aystem of government" was unanimously adopted by the Atlanta chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association at a meeting of the executive committee, increasing bad citizenship."

G. Couoley, president.

Stating that "it is a well-established fact that there are many insidious influences at work whose sole objection over the lake district, the 25-ton sfeel is the overthrow of our system of government." the resolution refers to events of the past few months which clearly demonstrate that these influences are notively at work in Georgia, particularly in Atlanta and vianticularly in Atlanta and

In the Budget Shop:

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DRESSES. Originally \$10.95 to \$13.95. Now \$9

in the Jr. Deb. Shop:

(jr. deb sizes 11 to 17)

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(misses' and women's sizes)

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Books and People

New York Journalism. CITY EDITOR. By Stanley Walker, Pp. 336. \$3.00. New York: Freder-ick A. Stokes Company. One word description of the "City Editor," by the city editor of the New York Herald Tribune: Fascinat-

In his style, Mr. Walker sometimes bends, if he does not completely break, some of his own suggestions concerning the use of words. One forgets the few minor defects in the book when in the thrall of its vitality and under the spell of Walker's enthusiasm. And the vast majority of his advice and his estimate of conditions in newspaper-making, more particularly in New York, can be accepted without too much quibbling. City Editor" is a book which every newspaperman should have on his table; better still, let him keep it in his desk.

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It is unfortunate that this native Texan did not write a chapter which would show the very marked differences in the problems which confront newspapers outside of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and two or three other so-called metropolitan centers. In such cities as Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Jacksonville, Louisville and the like the city editor and his staff are, in a sense, "on their own." Specialization has not set in, and the vast fund of information on file in New York newspaper offices is not readily available in cities ranging from 100,000 to 300,000 in population. And there is nq. City News Association to cover routine happenings for newspapers in cities of the type mentioned.

The chapter on sports is interesting, but it is limited to a discussion of the sports writers of a few of the largest cities. This gives a sense of incompleteness to Walker's otherwise sound comments on this particular field. One wonders how he could

largest cities. This gives a sense incompleteness to Walker's otherwise sound comments on this particular field. One wonders how he could omit mention of Ralph McGills of The Atlanta Constitution; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News; Ed Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Jack Bell, of the Miami News. But an omission which mars this chapter is a failure to mention one of the first and one of the greatest of the baseball writers—the late Bozeman Bulger. For years, Bulger, a native of Alabama, made the sports columns of the New York Evening World thoroughly worthwhile. He was a boon companion of Irvin Cobb (whose name is omitted in the index), and Damon Runyon. It was Bulger, I believe, who introduced baseball fiction with his "fall tales" of a bumpkin who delivered the goods in a factive would have aroused kin, who delivered the goods in a fashion which would have aroused the admiration of Gargantua. Short-ly before his death, Bulger was named sports editor of the Saturday Eve-

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Mr. Walker's chapter on "Fashion in News" contains this sound statement: "Many criticisms of newspapers for failing to perceive instantly the news value of something which is outside the routine of fires, murders, deaths and larceny are perfectly fair, and may be backed by volumes of evidence." Mr. Walker presents some stout examples of this lack of news perception, but he omits the classic of all times—the complete fall-down of all the metropolitan newspapers when the Wrights at Kitty Hawk made the first successful flight in a heavier-than-air machine. It is worth a look into the files of that year to see how the various New York newspapers handled this epoch-making news. A Virginia newspaper was the only one to give this news anything like its proper treatment.

It was something of a surprise to find Mr. Walker rationalizing the printing of crime news. He believes, of course, that crime news should be waited. It seems to this reviewer

printing of crime news. He believes, of course, that crime news should be printed. It seems to this reviewer that any criticisim of nublishing crime news might well be directed at the over-emphasis on that which has no significance either locally or sociologically. Why, for instance, should a newspaper in Florida streamer a double or triple murder in Oregon, unless there is a local "end" or something bizarre about it. Interesting is Mr. Walker's statement that the space allotted to local news in New York newspapers has doubled in the past 15 years. He might have mentioned that the late J. K. Ohl, then managing editor of the New York Herald, and formerly city editor of The Atlanta Constitution, began urging more space for city editor of The Atlanta Constitu-tion, began urging more space for local news in 1914. He found the night editor, John Burke, who died a few weeks ago, in full sympathy with this idea. It should be men-tioned that the New York World tioned that the New Lork Works
was always strong in its local news.
It would require as many columns
as Mayo W. Hazeltine used in his
weekly book review in the Sun of
Dana's days, to discuss Mr. Walker's
"City Editor" adequately. Forsit's a
good book, meaty as well as fascinatJ, H.

Peripatetic Roosevelts. THE ROOSEVELT OMNIBUS. Edited and appointed by and annotated by Don Whar-(\$3.50. New York; Alfred

A. Knopf.)

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It is attractively put out, for one thing, lavishly illustrated with cartoons, caricatures and photographs of Franklin Delano Rooseveit from the cradle to the presidency. Here you see him serious and smiling, greeting crowds, making speeches, swimming, eating—he takes as big a bite as any man—lighting a cigaret and kissing his wife. It is a human Roosevelt that you get in these pages of photographs, several taken apparently when he was off guard, and they give as true an idea of the man as we can get of anyone by just looking at him.

Sandwiched like a meat filling be-

ing at him.

Sandwiched like a meat filling between the pages of pictures is the printed section of the book, consisting of nine short articles reprinted ing of nine short articles reprinted from various magazines—three of the mine are from The New Yorker—and presenting an easily read account of the president's life. Two pages are given over to "Celebrated Attacks, including those of Al Smith, Hebert and Welter Lippmann and Hoover and Walter Lippmann and headed, "a record of harsh and bit-ter words, most of which have been

aten."
It is a fair book, easily assimilated, rith a large collection of interesting rith a large rollection of interesting rith a large rollection of interesting rith and restricted in the restriction of the restriction o

counts, etc.

We get a picture which is fairly well known, of a man of physical and moral courage, an excellent politician, a man who as governor was described as one who "thinks the world is a swell place to live in and his greatest weakness is that he wants everybody to like him." A man whose attitudes have been changed and his character strengthened by illness, a vigorous man. "with a gusty sense of the ridiculous." in whose hands lies the future of the recovery program.

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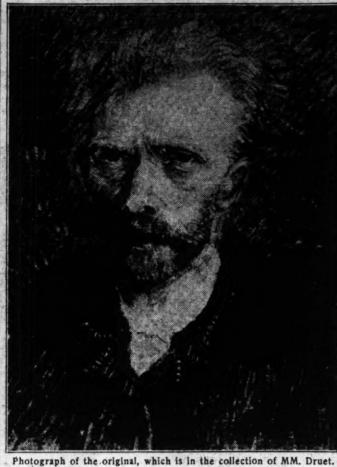
In addition you have a selection of Rooseveltia which gives such information as how much he has earned since his marriage, what they have to eat at the White House, how Mrs. Roosevelt spends her time and how the president is related to Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis.

To present a book giving a fair picture of any man is well nigh impossible. "What a wee little part of a man's life," said Mark Twain, "are his acts and words! His real life is led in his head and is known only to himself. Biographies are but the clothes and buttons of the man himself cannot be written."

"The Roosevelt Omnibus" is only in a popular sense a biography, but the clothes and buttons presented are those of a gentleman.

LAURETTA FANCHER.

Self-Portrait by Van Gogh



Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

Speaking of Georgians, there are two young men, both born in Atlanta, who are right-hand men to Harold L. ickes in the departmenf of the interior. Both of them, incidentally, are authors, and, to add another coincidence, their writings are better known in the east and west than in the

One of these young men, Clark Foreman, mentioned last week in the review of Ickes'
"The New Democracy," is the author of "The New Internationalism." In this interesting book he has marshaled his facts in logical fashion, but his deductions and forecasts found the critics divided. It is a carefully and brilliantly done book.,

The other young man, John Collier, is commissioner of Indian affairs. His knowledge of the Indians and their mistreatment by politicians, combined with his honesty and earnestness have made him a thorn in the flesh of the grabbers and grafters. As an author he is a poet, and has had a book of poems published.

Deserved in overflowing measure was the New York Evening Post Alumni Association's gold medal awarded to Anne O'Hare McCormick, one of the leading contributors to the New York She is the first woman to be honored with this award. the previous awards going to Alexander D. Noyes in 1930, Lincoln Steffens in 1931, Oswald Garrison Villard, former publisher of The Post, in 1932, and Charles A. Selden in 1933. Mrs. Mc-Cormick's series of articles in The Times on "Cotton" were not only able but were marked by a distinction which is all too rare in these piping days of phrase-making and slanguage. It will interest Atlantans to have it recalled that Edward G. Lowry, a native of the Gate City, was managing editor of the New York Evening Post, while Villard held it to the high standard established by Bryant, Godwin and the brilliant Godkin. When Thomas Lamont purchased The Post from Villard, the cycle of crusading ended. But enough of reminiscing.

This paragraph was intended to the honor bestowed on Mrs. McCormick, who spent sevand who holds a place at the very top of the list of informed correspondents and able writers.

Comes now Don Marquis, whose fame was widespread before he left Atlanta, with an ironic and brilliant book entitled "Chapters for the Orthodox," published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. In every chapter, Jehovah or Satan appears, and in several there is a galaxy of revered or detested personages who are known through Biblical lore. The Satan in Don Marquis' unorthodox book for the orthodox is a far cry from the individual who dominated Marie Correlli's "Sorrows of Satan." Marquis' satanic majesty is more akin to the tall gentleman in black who was able so readily to read the mind of the startled Jurgen. And there is something in Don's story which suggests Jurgen's visit to hell, where the latter's grandfather was overworking the Devil's assistants by demanding more and more coal as the fire was not hot enough to provide adequate pun-

ishment for the old man's sins. "Chapters for the Orthodox" is so completely irreverent that excerpts from it would prove more of a shock than reading this fascinating book in its entirety.

For the spirit of the telling and the familiarity with which usually sacrosanct personages are evoked act as shock absorbers. But Marquis' satire is more than a book for cynics and skeptics. It is an indictment of the bungling of fate and raps the deus ex machina on its knuckles. The stories are replete with unexpected turns, and there are hints of bitterness. Chapter Seven—"Report of a

is full of barbs for the complacent. Notable is the testimony of Judas Iscariot, who protests that he was the victim of predestination. To wanted the thirty pieces of silver to purchase a home so that he could study. "Study what?" he is asked. "Theology," replies

And there arrives a bouquet to which are fastened a couple of brickbats.

"To the Literary Editor: Please allow a stranger to congratulate you on that new department of The Constitution, Books and People. You will, I hope, pardon a criticism arising from friendly interest.

"Where appreciation may be individualistic and subject to vacillations in time, the genius of a work, I believe, is beside con-troversy. Certainly the reader cannot help being skeptical in regard to legitimate surmise when positive facts are dealt with in a cavalier fashion. The genius Frankenstein has been pigeonholed for many a year, and suggests no soul-biography of Mary Shelley, whose happiest days were spent with Percy. Aside from its theme, which was suggested by a conversation between Byron and Shelley, the book is largely derivative. Its characters, incidents and style are characteristic of the Gothic novel, and as such, Frankenstein is far from being the best of a bad lot. Taken as a whole, the novel is simply a vehicle for the philosophy of Shelley and the author's father. Godwin and its only claim to a literary importance is its attempt to it fuse scientific credibility into the Pygmalian myth.

"Sincerely yours "ALLISON ADAMS."

Mr. Adams' criticism is worthy of comment. First, it should be said that the review to which he refers was written primarily for the interest in Lynd Ward's wood engravings. Obviously, the pub-lishers pelieved that "Frankenstein" possesses elements of literary permanence, or they would not have issued a new and handsomely illustrated edition. It is impossible, however, for this column to accept Mr. Adams' belief that "the genius of a work is beside controversy." The reviewer's comment on the unhappy wife was intended to refer to Shelley's first wife, Harriett. At the time "Frankenstein" was conceived, Mary was not the wife of Shelley. It was in November, 1916, that the first wife committed suicide in the Serpentine. Her body was recovered in December of that year and two weeks later Mary and Shelley were married.

It is true that Byron and Shelley discussed the idea of a novel with a fantastic character as its central figure. Not only did Mary take part in this discus sion, but Byron's physician, Dr. Polidori, joined enthusiastically in the conversation, as doubtless did Claire Clairmont, who was then living with Byron. Dr. Polidori attempted to carry out the suggested idea under the title 'The Vampyre," and Byron used the same title for his own at-

Is there obtainable a book containing the collected writings of Betsy Hamilton, who years ago was a popular contributor to The Constitution? This information is desired by Glara Head, Cler-

several such vignettes worthy of an Alexander Woollcott. Second, the book is brief. If anyman whose tragedy lay perhaps in his lack of humor. Irving Stone pre-sents his life to us as that of an ordinary man. It is the man, not the

second, the book is vited. The respect in this respect. The really interested reader may regret only 35 pages are devoted

genius, whom we hear commenting on his first view of Impressionistic canvases. It is Van Gogh, the work-er, whom we see creating The Pota-to Eaters, The Sunflowers, that mag-

nificent canvas with the blue sky and a whirling ball of sulphur-lemon fire. "Lust For Life" is a book which delights because of its honesty, a book that haunts because of its tragedy, M. BREITENBUCHER.

In the Bitter Cold.

acters seem to be real, in spite of being overshadowed by the forceful life of their background. The people are not quite as well-done as is this potent atmosphere of blood and salt

and reality. (There are even mos-quitoes in the forest, some writers might have overlooked them.) One supposes that the setting was com-

pounded of research nounished with a strong imagination, while the charac-ters are far less convincing.

And it is pleasant to find the minor

to the whole police problem.

The third feature is a partial answer to the reader's demand. At the end of the text is an excellent bibliography covering more than 30 pages of well selected books and articles. The bibliography is divided into subjects for quick and easy consultation.

HUGH N. FULLER.
Emory University, Nov. 19, 1934.

In the Bitter Cold.

"THE COLD JOURNEY." By Grace
Zaring Stone. \$2.50. 336 pages.
New York: William Morrow, Inc.
"The Cold Journey," a novel of the
colonial scene during the French and
Indian wars, is reassuring evidence of
the versatility of its author, Grace
Zaring Stone, who wrote "The Bitter
Tea of General Yen" and "The Almond Tree." Far apart in subject
matter, these three novels are nevertheless made skin by the style of the
writer, who succeeds in being both
effective and simple.

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accomplishes the transformation of incredible historic facts to the warmer
human value of readable fiction. It
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French and Indian raid on a town
called Redfield, Mass., who were taken
to Canada to await ransom. Their
various reactions provide an entervarious reactions provide an enter-

significant philosophy expounded, the interest of the reader continues to be supported by the fact that the scene is memorably vivid and that the char-

"Whither Asia?" by Kenneth Saunders. A study of three leaders; Gandhi, Hu Shih and Kagawa, Gandhi, Hu Shih and Kagawa, showing a scholarly understanding of oriental civilization.

Gandhi, Hu Shih and Kagawa, you will be disappointed in "Doree." It not, try this. You might like it. TRAVEL

"The Tale of a Shipwreck," by James Hall. The author collaborated with Charles Nordhoff in "Mutiny on the Bounty." This is a thrilling tale of shipwreck and of a voyage of discovery into Pitcairn island.

"Eskimo Year," by George Sutton.
A naturalist's adventures in the far north, an entertaining account of a chilly year spent at Southampton near Hudson bay. "Turkestan Reunion," by Eleanor Lattimore. A record of an amazing wedding journey in central Asia wherein the author, traveling alone to join her husband in Chinese Turkes.

However, it is possible to admire a few of them wholeheartedly. Mrs. Peckworth, for example, seems psychologically sound and provides a stout thrill when she kills her Indian captors and escapes with her newborn baby to return to her husband and, more especially, to her favorite potsand spining. tan, crossed the steppes of the Great Horde during a Siberian winter. and spinning wheel.

Other characters, while not quite so adequate, are still sufficiently alive to carry the book with a neat flourish to its unexciting end. The man who marries a squaw and the boy who becomes an Indian, the priest who dies and the young wife who falls liberally in love with a French liuetenant but later goes back to her husband; the stern Purity medican in

Horde during a Siberian winter.

HISTORY—

"China's Red Army Marches," by Agnes Smedley. Tells how the Chinese soviet republic was born, and deals with the rise of a new power and describes an army that may ultimately checkmate Japan's designs in the Pacific.

"The Tragedy of a Nation," by Prince Hubertus Loewenstein. The author now exiled from Germany under the Hitler regime was a member of the Roman Catholic group in Germany and a leader of the reichsbanner. He tells the story of politics, history and the socialistic movement in Germany covering the years 1918-

husband: the stern Puritan maiden in whom virtue is stronger than the lure of luxury and who resists the French captain to the cheerful end of possible marriage with the Redfield minister are real enough.

One feels, too, that more might have been done with the collective Puritan been done with the collective Puritan in Germany covering the years 1918-tharacter, described by one of the men in an apt phrase: "The tiniest little sin, freshly born and still weak on its legs, and you run." Yet the writer is not a lady afraid of an authentic of the birth of Atlanta, how Fulton coargeness.

of the birth of Atlanta, how Fulton county was created, Atlanta as a war center, the reconstruction era, Governor Bullock's inauguration, and other historical and political events, followed by the progress of Atlanta in education, commerce and manufacturing.

BIBLE STUDENTS—

"Judah's Scepter and Joseph's Birthright," Bishop Allen.

"The Parables of the Kingdom," John J. Morey.

"God and My Birthright," Thomas.

"The Abiding Kingdom," Coley.

"The Wonder Race," Coley.

"The New World Coming," Houghton. And it is pleasant to find the minor details of the technique of writing attended with an effortless grace. Nothing seems forced. Indeed, the happenings are natural even to the point of anticlimax. And a serene certainty to the turn of phrases makes the book admirable in its style, worth reading for that rather than for the story, which after all has been told before and will be told again.

As to its place in frontier literature, it might be adjudged as not quite so good as David Garnett's "Pocahontas." If you enjoyed the latter, however, you will probably be diverted by "The Cold Journey."

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It seems a pity—and slightly incongruous, too, considering the scorn heaped on reviewers-who-do-not-read the-books-reviewed—that the publisher's robot who wrote the extremely flattering jacket blurb on "The Cold Journey" too obviously did not bother to read the book beforehand. He might have liked it.

"Israel in "..."

"Far Hence to the Gentiles," Lumien.

"Trading Aur Ancestors," Haberman.

"The Great Pyramid's Message to America," Haberman.

"The Kingdom of God on Earth," Heath.

"God's Covenant Man: British."

When most brain workers are feeling about ready for a long scotch and soda and lots of good talk, Francis Plummer, author of "To Each a Penny," is doing his best writing. According to his testimony, "My usual working hours are from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. This, to me, is the realest time of the day and what I write then will not return to plague me, the way night work does."

Heath. "God's Covenant Man: British-Israel," Odlum.

"The Triumphs of British-Israel," "Predestination." Waddington.

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"Predestination." Lancaster.

"British-Israel: How I Came to Believe It," Bishop Titcomb.

"Who Are the Japanese?" Odlum.

"Ye Are My Witnesses," Waddington.

Making of Criminals. Emory Players Will Present | CRADDOCK FACES JURY 'Fool' Here Thursday Night FOR ROBBERY MONDAY



Judge C. C. Worrill, of Cuthbert, who will preside for the week in an emergency division of Fulton superior court. Craddock was tried previously but a mistrial resulted. Two others were involved in the attempted holdup, Olin Smith pleaded guilty and was given a two-year sentence. Theodore Berry, indicted with Smith and Craddock, has not been tried.

Judge Worrill will also preside at the trial of Robert Veal, of Carrollton, Ga., charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Gerald McLaughlin, killed in an automobile accident on Bankhead highway.
In a check-up of untried jail cases

eat Mass of Georgians Favor

Dry Law, Asserts Mrs. Russell

Mithout pay, according to a treasury announcement Saturday, fully 95 per cent of the federal liquor agents who flunked the recent civil service tests will remain at work in the hope that

matter, these three novels are never theless made skin by the style of the writer, who succeeds in being both effective and simple.

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While there is no world-shaking problem involved in the book, and no significant philosophy expounded, the integers of the reader continues to the survivors of the beautiful Empress Elizabeth of Auspung Court, written by her niece who was her lady-in-waiting.

"Henry VIII," by Helen Simpson. The author steers clear of portraying the great English king as a mere heart and town casts him in his proper historical role as statesman, diplomat and master of his own people.

"White Monk of Timbuctoo," by William Seabrook, Born Auguste Duption of the brilliant Happburg court, written by her niece who was her lady-in-waiting.

"Henry VIII," by Helen Simpson. The author steers clear of portraying the great English king as a mere death of the strength of the strength with a fair amount of entertainment. Starting in a New England village, the subject of this biography became a Catholic priest, but his violent and error market the followed the first French military could be controlled August and the brilliant Happburg court, written by her niece who was her lady-in-waiting.

"Henry VIII," by Helen Simpson. The author steers clear of portraying the great English king as a mere done of modern youth, which will fill the hours between dinner and bedtime with a fair amount of entertainment. Starting in a New England village, the scene shifts to the left bank of Paris and thence to England. Because the subject of this biography becam rully, if a little aimlessly, keep her readers in an suspense to know which will decide upon.
di "Good-bye, Summer," lisappointed in "Doree." is. You might like it. HELEN HUNTER. d became manages to keep her readers in an unprofitable suspense to know which one Angelica will decide upon.

leaders: If you read "Good-bye, Summer,"

"And as for Mayor James Key, of Atlanta, and his liquor store busi-ness—Ugh! I never heard of such an unlawful thing."

DR. POTTER TO OFFER

THIRD ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Ben J. Potter will offer the third in a series of weekly organ recitals at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Trinity church. The program will be made up entirely of request

In a check-up of untried jail cases Saturday it was shown that 114 prisoners are awaiting trial, including 28 murder cases, all being negroes with the exception of Joe Fred Lassiter, charged with the slaying of Reuben L. Smith, of Fairburn district, over a crop division quarrel: W. P. Cobler, charged with killing Frank S. Heath after Heath had had a fight with the defendant's wife at her place of employment in a restaurant; and Mrs. ployment in a restaurant: and Mrs. Ethel Peeples, who poisoned her infant daughter last April.

Judge Worrill Will Preside

Over Trial of Alleged Pay Roll Bandit.

H. L. Craddock, charged with at-

tempted robbery in connection with the courthouse corner daylight holdup of W. M. Gilleland, pay roll messenger, will go on trial Monday before Judge C. C. Worrill, of Cuthbert, who

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Dry Law, Asserts Mrs. Russell

The great mass of people in Georgia in suggesting a referendum will remain at work in the hope that sit are "opposed to liquor," says Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, president of the Women's Christian Temperature on the liquor ainuation, on the county of the Women's Christian Temperature of the Highest State of the Georgia legislature, and the Highest State of the Georgia legislature, and the Highest State of the Georgia legislature, and the Highest State of the County unit plan, because "that is the way we always vote in Georgia." Scientific tests have shown that there is a smuch alcohol in two bottoms of the Georgia legislature, and the the county unit plan, because "they are break of the theory of the Georgia of the Georgia legislature, and the Hight State of the County unit plan, because "they are break of the County unit plan, because "t

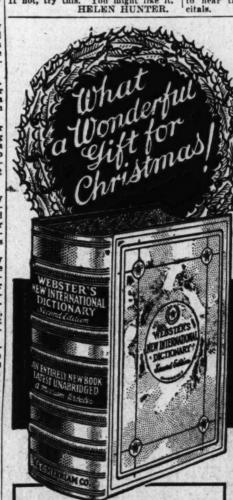
Opens Despite Drouth
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—P.—The
thirty-fifth annual live stock exposition opened today, answering the
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BANKHEAD ACT VOTE SET FOR DECEMBER 14

Voting on the Bankhead act referium in Fulton and DeKalb counties will be in charge of the county committees of the Cotton Production Convill take place December 14.

The Fulton county committee, of which C. V. Rainwater is chairman. net Friday and designated voting aces and named election officers for

places and named election officers for each district. Arrangements for the referendum in DeKalb county will be announced during the week by E. P. McGee, county agent.

According to S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, land owners, cash renters, share croppers, standing renters and tenants on halves planting crops will be eligible to cast their ballot as to whether the cotton production shall be continued. A list of all qualified voters has been prepared and will be posted at polling places.

Results of the voting will be for warded to the county committee which will tabulate the county results and report on certified forms to the state allotment board. Tabulated results of the vote by states will be forwarded to the cotton production section of the agricultural adjustment administration. Ballots cast in each county will be held on file under seal by the county agent, and copies of state reports will be held on file by



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Institute of "Of course," White added, "farmers would like to plant all they can but they expressed themselves as willing to cut to whatever percentage necessary to see that the Chasins, of the Curits Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

The desire for sevaration is mutual Miss Landi filed suit in Hollywood early this year, alleging mental cruelty. She said her husband refused to live with her in Hollywood because of his pride and fear of becoming known as "Mr. Landi." Lawrence is 31 years of age.

Miss Landi. whose real name is Elizabeth Lawrence, is of Austrian descent and is reputed to be kin to the Hapsburgs. She lives in California with her mother, Countess Zanardi-Landi.

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descent and is reputed to be kin to the Hapsburgs. She lives in California with her mother, Countess Zanardi-Landi.

She first appeared in the United States in "Farewell to Arms" in New York, and subsequently made a distinct hit in the movies.

She was married to Lawrence in 1928.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. on MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1934.

10380. Powell vs. Gresham et al. 10581. Armstrong vs. Mayor, etc., of Savannash.

10382. Jones vs. Prinrose Dry Cleaning Co. 10583. Patterson vs. Fidelity & Deposit Com-

10381. Armstrong vs. Mayor, etc., of Savannah.

10382. Jones vs. Primrose Dry Cleaning Co.
10383. Patterson vs. Fidelity & Deposit Company, etc., et al.
10384. City of Brunswick et al. vs. Shader, et al.
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10388. Blitch vs. Security Mortgage Company et al.
10388. Blitch vs. Wells.
10388. Chestnut vs. Weekes, administrator.
10388. Atlanta Coach Company et al vs.
Simmons, clerk, etc.
10390. Green vs. Lingo, et al.
10391. Betton et al. vs. Caudle.
10393. Hadden vs. Stevens.
10394. Jennings vs. Liddell et al.
10395. Godfrey et al. vs. Huson et al.
10397. Godfrey et al. vs. Huson et al.
10398. Mack et al. vs. American Security Company.
10397. City of Macon vs. Ries, exx., et al.
10600. Moore vs. Thornton et al.
10601. 10602. Mitchell vs. Turner, admx., et al. G. C. Adams, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, said:

"A reduction of 25 per cent of the 1928-29 average allows too much acreage unless we have some baleage restriction to supplement the acreage restriction. Farmers will spread fertilizer on their fields and hike production without a baleage restriction, such as the Bankhead bill. For the first time the farmer has set at the

such as the Bankhead bill. For the first time the farmer has sat at the banquet table in Washington with the tariff-protected manufacturers of the east, under the new agricultural policies. I think the plan to increase parity payments is a good idea."

Tom Cheek, president of the Oklahoma Farmers' Union, said:

"From the outlook at present I think there will be a demand for the amount which would be produced under the 25 per cent reduction plan. I know that if the government keeps on making mattresses and gives a cotton mattress to all the people who are sleeping on shucks that there will be a market for the cotton." WANTE PETROLEUM JELLY
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10005, Woodruff vs. Cooper.
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10005, Bell Finance Company vs. Johnson.
10610, Durham, exx., vs. Armstrong.
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10610, Interior vs. Duren et al.

Briefs must be served and filed vand costs, where due, paid) not later than December 13, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 10,596, et seq.
need not attend before Tuesday, December 18, at 9 a. m.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Army orders:
Brigadler General Henry W. Butner, U.
8. A., to Fort Sill.
Retired: Captain Jonathan Hunt, field artillery: Captain Thomas T. Conway,
Murray T. Davenport, Guy L. Hartman,
Frederic B. Winers and Edgar E. Robinson, infantry.

Prederic B. Winers and Edgar E. Robinson, infantry.
Captain Charles H. Ward, engineers, resigned as an officer of the army,
A board to consist of the following named officers appointed to meet at Army and Navy General hospital. Hot Springs, Ark., for purpose of examining members of the army aurse corps: Lieutenant Colonel William B. Meister, Major Richard Favour Jr., Captains James E. Yarborough, Albert H. Robinson, Robert J. Wilson and George Pranak, medical corps.

Major William J. Carroll, medical corps, to Hot Springs national park.

Major John C. Woodland and Captain Joseph P. Russell, medical corps, detailed as medical examiners and witnesses before retiring board for examination of army nurses.

ON MOTION OF RILEY

Motion for a new trial for Robert Riley, under death sentence for the slaying of Max Sjoblom in a holdup September 22, was postponed Saturday for one week when M. G. Hicks, John McKinley and R. G. Turner, court-appointed attorneys for Riley asked for additional time to study the record of the case.

The attorneys indicated Saturday

tower facing trial on a number of robbery indictments returned against him since his conviction. No motion for a new trial has been filed in his behalf.

CIRCLE WILL PRESENT

COUNTY FAIR TONIGHT

The second annual county fair, as miniature county fair sponsored by sisted by a group who will perform

will be presented at T o'clock tonight at the Workmen's Circle Lyceum, 473 for the fair is replete in every detail, embracing a midway with the attendant attractions, exhibit booths, refreahment atands and in addition will replete in effect in electricity rates was placed in effect here, today. A service charge to residents and commercial lighting users also was eliminated.

COURT DELAYS HEARING that they will argue that the intro- the ride-and-rob slaying of the Iowa the Atlanta Young Circle Branch 1008, the old-fashioned square dance

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15c Powdered Boric 10c Powdered Alum ... 2 for 10c 25c Pure Glycerine 2 for 25c 25c Hitchcock's Liver Powder 2 for 25c 25c Glycerine Supposi-

tories (12)2 for 25c
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Vissi D'Arte from "Tosca" Puccini
Grace Moore and Orchestra.

"Last Rose of Summer" Traditional
Grace Moore and Orchestra.

"Danse Macabre" Saint-Saens

"Danse Macabre" Saint-Saena
Orchestra.
"Invitation to the Dance" Weber
Orchestra.
Belections from "Carmen" Biset
Grace Moore and Orchestra.
"Slavic Dances" Drokastra.

Poe Thriller Also Listed.

Regular programs of more than or-inary interest will also be presented wer WGST and the Columbia net-

dinary interest will also be presented ever WGST and the Columbia network today.

The Columbia Dramatic Guild will give a repeat performance of Edgar Allen Poe's "A Cask of Amontillado" during their half-hour broadcast commencing at 9:30 o'clock. The special radio adaptation was made by Charles Tazewell, of the CBS production staff, and was first presented in July, 1933. Insistent requests have been received at the WABC-Columbia studio since then for another opportunity to hear this typically Poe narrative of mystery and intrigue.

The request was to have been granted last Sunday but death of Mrs. Alice Liddell Hargreaves, the original Alice of "Alice in Wonderland," caused the guild to halt rehearsals and hastily prepare for a tribute to her. It was heard last Sunday.

The background for "A Cask of Amontillado" is laid in a deserted wine cellar—an improvised prison.

Probably the outstanding interpreter of Jan Sibelius, Artur Rodzinski will conduct the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in the Einnish composer's little-heard tone poem. Taplola," during a two-hour broadcast over WGST and the Columbia at 2 o'clock.

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As yet you haven't heard much of Florence Bridges, pretty young WGST torch singer, but studio of ficials and critics, who have heard her hroadcasts predict that it shouldn't be long before she is signed up by some well-known dance band. She has been featured on the air for a little over six months and at present, in addition to her radio work, is filling a n engagement with Brotherton Bullard's Georgie Aces at Peachtree Gardens.

Miss Bridges not only possesses a

Acces at Peachtree

Gardens.

Miss Bridges not only possesses a voice which registers well in radio but also evinces a fascinating personal charm in delivery, a rare virtue among kilocycle satellites. In common with most of her colleagues, she learns her music by ear, and Herbert Allen. WGST pianist, transposes all of her songs—she never sings in the original key. In presenting a number, the diminutive vocalist infuses it with her antimated personality, achieving an easy sort of intimacy with her auditors.

Florence has been a featured solo artist in many WGST variety programs and has sung on various afternoon spots; now being scheduled on Saturdays at 4:30 o'clock.

The young woman is only 17 years old, a native Atlantan and lives with her parents here. She is a brunet, weighs 118 pounds and is a dainty 5-foot-3.

When asked what was her ambi-

find the schedule of daily value if clipped.)

MEGA. METERS. STATION AND TIME. (Central Standard (Atlanta) Time.)

6.00-50.00-MOSCOW, RV49: 2 to 4 p. m.

6.02-49.83-BERLIN, DJC: 1 to 9:30 p. m.

6.05-49.59-LONDON, GSA: 1:45 to 4:45

a. m. 5 to 7 p. m.

9.51-31.55-LONDON, BBB; 12:30 to

2:30 a. m. 12:15 to 4:45 p. m.

9.56-31.38-BERLIN, DJA; 7 to 10 a. m.,

9.56-31.36-BERLIN, DJA; 7 to 10 a. m.,

9.58-31.30-LONDON, GSC: 5 to 7 p. m.

9.85-30.43-MADRID, EAQ; 4:30 to 6 11.75—25.53—LONDON, GBD; 12:15 to 2:15 a. m., 12:15 to 12:15 to 2:15 a. m., 12:15 to 14.5 p. m.

11.76—25.51—BERLIN, DJD; 8 to 11 a. m., 16 3:30 p. m.

11.81—25.40—ROME, 12RO; daily schedule, 12:30 P. M.—Silver Strains.

11.80—25.29—LONDON, GSE; 8 to 12 a. m., 11.80—25.21—PARIS, FYA; 10:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.

12:30 P. M.—Silver Strains.

12:45—Pat Kennedy with Art Kassell and "Kassells in the Air," CBS.

1:00—"Lasy Dan, the Minstrel Man," CBS.

1:30—Hammersteln's Music Hall of the Air, CBS.

2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, CBS.

4:00—"Open House" with Freddy Martin's orchestra, CBS.

4:30—Jeanne Pickard, "Poetry Trail."

4:45—Odis Elder and Jimmie Barry, music and songs.

terspersed with other stations of various classifications.

be performed today under the direction of the youthful Cleveland symphony director include Weber's overture to "Oberon" and Cessar Franck's symphony in D minor. He will close the program with Rayvel's belief suite "Paphmis and Chloe."

Stoopnagle and Budd sze still with the "Headliners" and may be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Oscar Bradley, English band leader for the group, will be given opportunities to air his Mayfair accent, which has proven so popular with studio audiences.

The Shearith Israel synogogue will present a brondcast in honor of the Festival of Chanukah, the Feast of Dedication, over WSf from 1 to 1:30 o'clock The blessings over the candlelights by Henry Sobelson, prominent Atlanta businessman, and a talk in Yiddish by Rabbi Tohias Geffen, of the Congregation Sheariff Israel, on the Sungregation Sheariff Israel Sheariff Israel, on the Sungregation Sheariff Israel, on the

130-Jane Froman, S.B.C.
190-Wendell Hall, NBC.
115-Walter Winchell, NRC.
135-Walter Winchell, NRC.
100-Press Radio News, NBC.
106-Will Osborne orchestra, NBC.
130-Don Pedro's orchestra, NBC.
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1:00 A. M.—Sign on.
1:01—St. Luke's Episcopal church,
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1:00—Jewish Variety program.
1:30—Comfort hour.
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1:43—Evangelist Russell Ford.
2:01—Judge Rutherford.
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2:060—Charles Emerson Cook.
2:09—Dick Harwell & Co.
4:00—Manning Varieties.
4:13—Hauri Geant's Hawaiian Echoes.
4:30—Blanche Albert.
4:343—Quartet.

11:30—Comfort hour.

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5:30—Ernestine Jones.

6;00—Sign off.

DELTA THETA KAPPA

HONORS TO 11 PUPILS

Eleven of the highest rated students among the 1,400 attending Tech High school have been initiated as charter members of the Tech High school have been initiated as charter members of the Delta Theta Kappa Honorary Scholastic Society. The society, intended to be to high schools what the Phi Beta Kappa is to the colleges, was founded by N. M. Cawthon, of Atlanta, graduate of Tech High school The Tech High chapter is the first chapter installed. Others will be installed immediately in other Georgia high schools.

Tech High students initiated were Georgia high schools.

Tech High students initiated were W. H. DeLany Jr., B. M. Harris, Harry McCord, Julian H. Weaver, Jack Snead, C. C. Sellers, Hubert Schutte, Luther B. Petry, T. J. Donaldson, M. L. Berry and W. H. Bache.

Large Number of Mortgage Relief Applicants Not To Get U. S. Aid.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A considerable number of Georgians who have applications for mortgage relief pending before the Home Owners' Loan Corporation will never receive any relief from that agency, it was learned here today. This fact was admitted by John H. Fahey, chairman of the corporation, although he could not say just how many applicants

"Kassells in the Air," CBS.
1:30—Hammerstell's Music Hall of the
Air, CBS.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony
orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Game Pickard, "Poetry Trail."
4:45—Odis Eider and Jimmie Barry, music
and songs.
5:00—"Music by Gershwin," George Gershwin, plano soloist, Louis Katzman's
orchestra, CBS.
5:30—"Smills" Ed" McConnell, CBS,
5:30—Chieago Knights, CBS.
6:30—Chieago Knights, CBS.
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6:30—Around the Console, CBS,
5:30—"Headilners," starring Stoopnagle
A Budd with Oscar Bradley's orchestra, CBS.
9:00—Distinctive Dramas.
9:15—Lee Steele, tenor.
9:30—Dramatic Guild, CBS.
9:55—PRESS RADIO NEWS AND THE BROADCAST.
10:00—Gongel Hour.
10:00—Gongel Hour.
10:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony
orchestra, CBS.
11:00—"Gongel Hour.
12:00—The third generation will be mary
ried this afternoon by the same minister. When the Rev. John F. Jones,
retired Methodist minister, performs
the ceremony at the wedding of Miss Ruby Hutcheson and Hugh Ragan, to
take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon
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ried this afternoon by the same minister.
When the Rev. John F. Jones,
retired Methodist minister, performs
the ceremony at the wedding of Miss Ruby Hutcheson and Hugh Ragan, to
take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon
at his home, 3641 Fulton avenue,
Hapeville, it will be the third generation of the family to come to him to
be married.
In 1881 the grandparents, H. Q.
McNair and Claudie Dunn, were married by Mr. Jones, on December 28.
Twenty-two years later, in 1903,
Harvey Hutcheson and Lettie McNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McNair, were married by Mr. Jones,
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5:45—Voice of Experience—east; Edith Ksren, soprano—west.

6:30—Chicago Knights, orchestra.

6:15—Mrs. Roosevelt, talks—basic; sports—Disic; Knights, orchestra.

7:00—Detroit Symphony, coast to coast, 8:00—Alexander Woolleott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie.

8:30—Colonel & Budd—basic; Chicago Concert orchestra—Dixie.

9:00—Wayne King orchestra—coast to coast, 9:30—The GBS Dramatic Guild.

9:35—Press-Radio News period.

10:00—Little J. Little orchestra.

10:30—Leon Belasco orchestra.

11:15—Henry Busse's orchestra.

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5:30—Grand Hotel, dramatics.
6:30—Jack Benny and his cast.
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6:30—Grand Frei's corbestra.
8:30—W. Winchell's Column.
8:45—To be announced.
9:30—Armand Girard, baritons.
9:13—L'Heure Esquise, ensemble.
9:30—Armand Girard, baritons.
9:13—L'Heure Esquise, ensemble.
10:00—Roxanne Wallace, songs.
10:10—Press-Radio News Period.
10:13—Jesse Crawford, organ—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat.
10:30—living Aaronson's orchestra.
11:30—Stan Myars and orchestra.

will be installed immediately in other Georgia high schools.
Tech High students initiated were W. H. DeLany Jr., B. M. Harris, Harry McCord, Julian H. Weaver, Jack Snead, C. C. Sellers, Hubert Schutte, Luther B. Petry, T. J. Donaldson, M. L. Berry and W. H. Bache.

FINANCIAL ADVISER

TAKES LIFE WITH GUN

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., Dec. 1.

(P)—Abram Frank Lindberg, 53, retired financial adviser to Latin American countries, died in New Rochelle hospital late yesterday from gunshot wounds said by police to have been self-inflicted Thanksgiving Day in his home at 529 Stellar avenue.

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Agnes Scott Debate Team | NEW RECORD TOURIST To Meet British Pair Here



J. Hirschfield, left, of the University College, London, and D. W. Scholes, of the London School of Economics, who will urge abandonment of isolationist policies in a debate with an Agnes Scott team at 8 p. m. December 7, at the Bucher Scott gymnasium.

Debating on the question, "Resolved, That the abandonment of the isolationist policies is essential to the return of prosperity," representatives of the National Union of Students of England will meet an Agnes Scott team composed of Miss Marian Calhoun, of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Edith Merlin, of Atlanta, in the Bucher Scott gymnasium at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The Britishers, David W. Scholes, of the London School of Economics, and J. Hirschfield, of University College, London, will uphold the affirmative. Miss Brooks Spivey, of Adentic Miss Brook

Early Estimates Indicate 1929-30 Peak Will Be Passed This Year.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1.—
(P)—Caught in the awirl of an onrushing wave of tourists, Florida business was soaring upward today.

The state, in the words of GovernorDave Sholtz, had entered its "biggest
and best" tourist season.

From over the peninsula came reports of a record early influx of winter visitors. Registrations at St.
Peteraburg were 64 per cent ahead of the resort centers, reported tourists'
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1933-1934 season were reported by
other cities us follows: Bradenton,
100 per cent: Sanford, 30 per cent:
Fort Pierce, 60 per cent: Key West,
100 per cent. As many visitors were
said to be in Sarasota today as were
there was a provinced to the corresponding period for the near-record
New Year's Day were ablaze with
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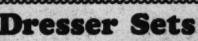
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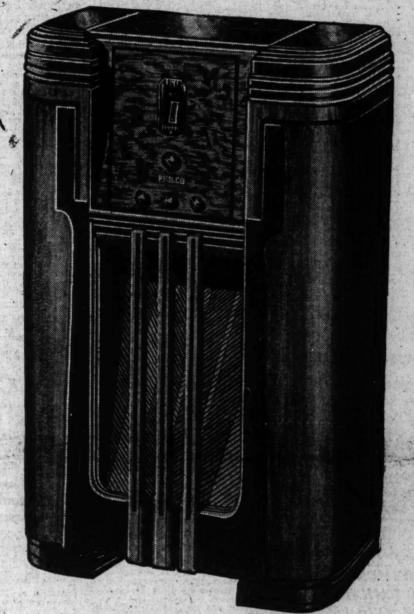
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Fulton Teachers To Honor You'll Have the Time of Your Life Jere Wells Thursday Night You'll Have the Time of Your Life

500 Members of County System To Gather at Dinner for School Superintendent.

Five hundred teachers in the Fulon county school system will assem-

ton county school system will assemble at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock to honor Superintendent Jere A. Wells, who is finishing his tenth year as head of the county system.

The testimonial will be in the form of a dinner, and in addition to the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, a number of outstanding citizens have been invited to attend.

Speakers will include W. P. Anderson, president of the county board of education; George F. Longino, chairman of the board of county commissioners; Dr. Earl Quillian, international president of Civitan; Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of Civitan; Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia; Paul West, principal of Russell High school, and Everett P. Millican, state senator-elect from Fulton county.

Millican, state senator-elect from Fulton county.

Other special guests will be Judge
Virlyn B. Moore, a former president
of the board; Mrs. Frank Bettis, president of the Fulton County ParentTeachers' Association, and W. E.
Talliaferro, Arthur Wrigley, Clark
Howell Jr. and Thomas W. Moore,
members of the board of education,
and Dr. W. L. Gilbert, J. A. Ragsdale,
Walter C. Hendrix and Paul S. Etheridge, county commissioners. W. F. bridge, county commissioners. W. F. Dykes, principal of North Fulton High school, will preside as toast-

High school, will preside as toastmaster.

During Mr. Wells incumbency, the
Fulton county system has made great
strides both in physical equipment
and in remedial changes in the operation of the system. The number of
high schools has grown under his
guidance from one to five, and old
Campbell and Milton counties have
been taken into the system, while eight
municipal systems have by vote of
their districts also been incorporated.

Mr. Wells was the principal factor
in obtaining a \$700,000 bond issue
from the proceeds of which North
Fulton High school and several grammar schools were built and annexes
added to others. He also inaugurated
the book-rental system, which has
proved popular with parents of county school children.

Five years ago, for the first time
in the history of the county system,
teachers were placed on a 12-month
pay basis, the practice having been

teachers were placed on a 12-month pay basis, the practice having been continued until economic conditions made its abolition necessary. During Mr. Wells superintendency there has never been a deficit in the board's finances.

"We feel that Mr. Wells has made the system what it is today," Dykes said Saturday in announcing the dinner, "and in our humble way we are tendering him this compliment which we hope will in some measure demonstrate our loyalty and esteem."

FormerInsuranceHead Found Shot to Death

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1 .-(UP)—H. B. Hill, deposed chairman of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insur-ance Company, here, was found shot to death in an automobile on the outskirts of the city late today.

Hill was slumped over the rear seat of his automobile, a bullet in

Hill was slumped over the rear seat of his automobile, a bullet in his temple and a gun clutched in his hand. These factors pointed toward suicide, but two bullet holes in the car lead police to believe he may have been murdered.

The rear window and one front glass in the sedan had been shot out. Officials investigated a theory that Hill was slain by gangsters and the pistol left in his hand to indicate suicide.

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made in the present century and of the co-operation between industry and finance necessary to its accom-plishment, enables him to show Wall FIREMEN, FRIENDS TO DANCE TO MUSIC "GERMAN BAND" Street and the New York Stock En

The American Legion "German band" will furnish the music for the fireman's ball, to be given at 9 o'clock Thursday night at the Shrine mosque, Assistant Fire Chief W. A. Fain, leader of the fireman's band, announced Saturday.

This band has played on several occasions in Atlanta, the last being at the military ball given at the Shrine mosque on Armistice night. "The music is sure to please even the most exacting," said Assistant Chief Fain "All Atlantans are urged to come," he said, "and enjoy a good wholesome evening of entertainment. Tickets to the ball are on sale at the mosque, or may be obtained from any fireman

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PUBLISHER PASSES AT ILLINOIS LODGE

CHANDLERVILLE, Ill., Dec. 1. CHANDLERVILLE, Ill., Dec. I.
(A)—Charles M. Greenway, of Grand.
Rapids. Mich., president of the Booth.
Newspapers, Inc., died today while on
a duck hunting trip near here.
Reports from a hunting lodge near
the Illinois river was that Mr. Greenway became suddenly ill and died early
this morning. The exact cause of
his death could not be learned. Christian church leaders of north Georgia will meet Tuesday at the Peachtree Christian church for a one-day convention. Matters concerning the growing educational and mission-ary programs of the different churches attending the convention will be dis-

attending the convention will be cussed.

The Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the local congregation, has extended an invitation to all members of the Christian church to attend.

The sessions will begin at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and will continue until 7 o'clock Tuesday night, when members of the convention will attend a fellowship supper to be served at the church. GUS L. KAHN.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 1.—(P)
Gus L. Kahn, 61, who was engaged
in the wholesale cigar business here
for 35 years, died at his home today,
suffering a fatal stroke after arising
in apparently good health.

MRS. J. H. LETOURNEAU.
FORT PIERCE, Fla., Dec. 1.—(P)
Mrs. J. H. Letourneau, 74, pioneer
resident of Eden, died at her home
today. She came to Eden in 1880
from Newark, N. J. Among the survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Reba
Reaves, of West Palm Beach.

MRS. MARIA CANONG.
ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 1.—(P)
Word was received here today of the
death at Tampa, Fla., of Mrs. Maria
Canong, 80, widow of G. C. Canong,
former lieutenant government of New
Brunswick.

Brunswick.

ROY TURK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1.—(A)
Roy Turk, writer of many popular songs, died today after a long illness.
Among Turk's many compositions are "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," "Walking My Baby Back Home," "Contented," "Mean to Me." "Love, You Funny Thing," and others.

CONRAD AUSTIN.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 1.—(A)
Conrad "Connie" W. Austin, 66-year-old former chief of the Alabama law enforcement department, died at the home of a niece here late today. He had been ill several months.

MRS. JENNIE BUCHANAN.
OKOLONA. Miss., Dec. 1.—(A)
Mrs. Jennie Tucker Buchanan, 82, honorary president of the Mississippi department of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Bearden, here today.



JERE A. WELLS.

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MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 1 .-- (AP)

Another thrilling chapter in the an-nals of Great Lakes rescues was writ-ten today when, after hope had been almost abandoned, all 23 members of the wrecked "jinx" freighter Henry Cort's crew were taken off alive, al-though at the cost of one rescuer's life.

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All the building material and supply firms—loyal Atlanta citizens all—who are advertising on this page, supporting this campaign to make better homes possible for all worthy people and lending every assistance and help Jason Westerfield, assistant sec-retary of the New York Stock Ex-change, will speak before the invest-ment and security classes of the Uni-versity of Georgia Evening school Wednesday at the Georgia, Tech Y.

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That it is still "smart to be thrifty" but not to the point of penuriousness is indicated by the success of the Better Housing Campaign fostered by the Federal Housing Administration. Administrator James A. Moffett said in a recent address.

Mr. Moffett stressed the value of the Better Housing Campaign in helping the country back to normalcy, declaring that while the benefits of the movement have already been felt, its potential force is tremendous.

"The National Housing Act started a great wave of modernizing and repairing," says Mr. Moffett. "Carpenters, painters, plumbers are going back on pay rolls. Manufacturers who make building supplies, are getting orders and more orders.

"People have been depriving themselves of those things which mean good living, perhaps to an even greater extent than they have been neglecting a leaky roof or a rotting porch. The inception of the modernization program has provided an impetus to many people to lift themselves out of the depression lethargy.

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Headquarters for Various Georgia Districts Also Are Selected.

The census bureau Saturday announced appointment of 55 men and women who will act as district supervisors in taking the 1935 farm census which will begin on January 2.

Supervisors for Georgia districts No. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 have been announced together with the headquarters for each district and the counties that comprise each district.

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There will be a total of 225 district supervisors, appointments to be announced, it was stated, as they are made. Before work is started a force of approximately 25,000 enumerators will be appointed.

Democratic members of the next congress were consulted in making the appointments, with members of the house drawing the bulk of the patronage. Senators were consulted in states

Senators were consulted in states where democratic representation was small. In states which elected no dem-ocrats the national committeemen were

The Georgia supervisors, their head-quarters and counties in their districts include:

quarters and counties in their districts include:

District No. 3, headquarters Monroe, Archie B. Preston, Monroe, supervisor; counties, Clarke, Columbia, Elbert, Franklin. Greene, Hart, Lincoln, Madison, McDuffie, Morgan, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Richmond. Taliaferro, Walton, Warren and Wilkes.

District No. 5, headquarters Milledgeville: A. Warren Jones, Macon, supervisor. Counties, Baldwin, Bibb, Bleckley, Crawford, Glascock, Hancock, Jasper, Jefferson, Johnson, Jones, Laurens, Monroe, Putnam, Twiggs, Washington and Wilkinson.

District No. 6, headquarters Americus; Columbus T. Harden, Oglethorpe, supervisor. Counties, Ben Hill, Chattaboochee, Clay, Crisp, Dodge, Dooley, Harris, Houston, Lee, Macon, Marion, Muscogee, Peach, Pulaski, Quitman, Randolph, Schley, Stewart, Sumter, Taylor, Terrell, Turner, Webster and Wilcox.

District No. 7, headquarters Sayan-

Taylor, Terrell, Turner, Webster and Wilcox.

District No. 7. headquarters Savannah. B. Lewis Brinson, Stillmore, supervisor. Counties, Bryan, Bullock, Burke, Candler, Chatham, Effingham, Emanuel, Evans, Jenkins, Liberty, Long, McIntosh. Montgomery, Screven, Tattnall, Toombs, Treutlen and Wheeler.

District No. 8, headquarters Camilla. Otis G. Turner, Coolidge, supervisor. Counties, Baker. Brooks, Calhoun, Colquitt. Decatur, Dougherty, Early, Grady, Miller, Mitchell, Seminole, Thomas, Tift and Worth.

District No. 9, headquarters Wayeross. J. Andrew Pearson, Alma, supervisor. Counties, Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Berrien, Brantley, Camden, Charlton, Clinch, Coffee, Cook, Echols, Glynn, Irwin, Jeff Davis, Lanier, Lowndes, Pierce, Telfair, Ware and Wayne.

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Dance Will be announced in the Selected Herbert Porter, All and the Sel

Atlantans desiring tickets to the ball can secure them by calling Miss Octavia Riley, Cherokee 2250, or Miss Betty McDuffie, Cherokee 2806, prominent members of the Debutante Club.

critical acclaim of drama enthusiasts from all over America, and is now on its first trans-continental tour. It is the largest repertory theater in America, and the second largest in the

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FARM CENSUS HEADS Independent Grocers Form FOR STATE ANNOUNCED New Co-operative Body Here







Executives of the recently organized National Brands Food Stores, Inc., which on December 14 will begin operations in Atlanta with 75 independently owned retail grocery stores, include I. J. Paradies, presidently of the process of Executives of the recently organized National Brands Food Stores, independently owned retail grocery stores, include I. J. Paradies, president, upper left, and M. Rich, treasurer, upper right. L. S. Davis, lower left, and F. C. Thornton, lower right, both of Talmadge Brothers, Athens, with the other executives, will be in charge of purchasing for the big

tory of the American Indian" will be given by Dr. John R. Swanton and Dr. F. M. Setzler, nationally recog-nized authorities on Indians who origvia Riley. Cherokee 2250, or Miss Betty McDuffie, Cherokee 2806, prominent members of the Debutante Club.

NOTED ERVINE COMEDY TO BE OFFERED HERE

St. John Ervine's comedy, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," will be performed by the famous Hedgerow Theater Players at Howe Memorial Hall, Spelman College campus, on Saturday night, December S, under the director of the Hedgerow theater. Hedgerow's theater in Rose Valley, suburban Philadelphia, has drawn the critical acclaim of drama enthusiasts from all over America, and is now on its first trans-continental tour. It is

Dr. Swanton declares.

There are many interesting relics yet to be unearthed there, according to Dr. Swanton. Recognizing the importance of scientific accuracy in their portance of scientific accuracy in their explorations, the scientists have made pictures, and their lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. No admission will be charged the public, according to Dr. McLean.

BAZEMORE IS NAMED

WILLIAMS' MANAGER T. C. Bazemore, who for the past 20 years has been identified among the morticians of Atlanta, has been appointed manager of the Williams Funeral Home in Hapeville, Roger Williams, owner of the home, announced Saturday.

Mr. Bazemore formerly operated the T. C. Bazemore Company establishment at the corner of Washington and Mitchell streets.

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The dean said that selected FERA workers are sent to the various schools

of social work to receive instruction and practical experience in relief and rehabilitation work. When the University of South Car-

olina was designated as southern head-quarters for, the training school, he said, a school of social work was formed and is being conducted by the department of sociology and the grad-

Between 80 and 90 students have enrolled in the South Carolina school of social work since it opened this summer and about half of that number will receive masters' degrees, he

said.
"So far as I know," said Dean
Smith, "the only other schools of this
kind east of the Mississippi are at
Columbia University and in Chicago."

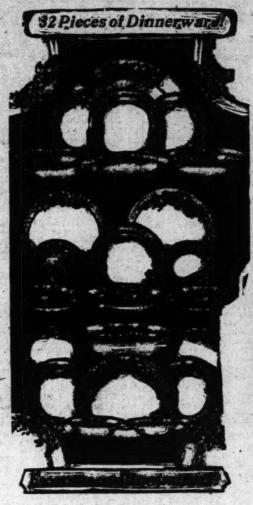
ENTER GUILTY PLEAS

HONESDALE, Pa., Dec. 1.—(P)— The seven men charged with robbing the Hawley bank of \$30,000 in a hold-

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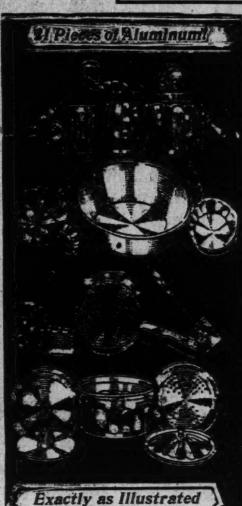


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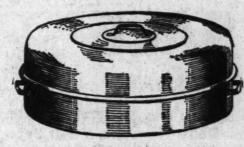
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LINDSAY TO OPPOSE TALMADGE'S PROGRAM

DeKalb Winner Says He Will Back Other Measures If They Are Constructive.

By BEN F. MEYER.

Associated Press Staff Writer.
Paul Lindsay, who trimmed the
Talmadge forces to win re-election to
the state house of representatives,
broke a silence Saturday concerning,
his legislative plans, and said he would
support "any worthwhile piece of legislation" Governor, Eugene Talmadge
may propose.

islation" Governor Eugene Talmadge may propose.

Lindsay, who was elected to the house over a candidate who was declared the party nomines by the Talmadge-controlled state democratic convention, said:

"I am not going to be an obstructionist. If Talmadge should offer any constructive legislation to the legislature, there will be no one there who will support it any more heartily than I.

"I'll fight Talmadge until—well.

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"I'll fight Talmadge until—well,
from now on, but I won't fight the
best interests of the people of Geor-

best interests of the people of Georgia.

"Frankly, though, I do not look for any constructive proposals from Talmadge. He builds a platform that covers everything and touches nothing."

Lindsay said he would favor two of the chief items in the governor's legislative program, ratification of the \$3 auto tag order, and diversion of \$2,000,000 in highway funds for schools and Confederate pensioners. He emphasized, however, that he thought the diversion ought to be temporary, the money to be repaid eventually.

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He said the \$3 tag order should be ratified "because it would be unfair to the people to try to collect the rest of the tag fees now, but we ought to do what we can to prevent a future occurrence of this kind."

As for ratifying the governor's ouster of the old public service commission, Lindsay said he would prefer to take no cognizance of this act, but "abolish the present setup, and create a new commission of three members, to be chosen at a special election. A three-man board," he says, "is enough to do the work."

Lindsay frowns on two other legislative plans in the Talmadge platform—the four-year term for governor, and

-the four-year term for governor, and creation of the office of a lieutenant-

creation of the office of a lieutenantgovernor.

"A good governor," Lindsay, "is
easily re-elected, and four years is
too long to keep a bad one. A lieutenant governor is a useless expense."

Lindsay, a lawyer, first went to
the legislature in 1919. He is known
as one of the best parliamentarians
in the assembly, but says he does
not interpose parriamentary objections
just to get the house in a snart, but
"because the best way to do anything
is the right way." The legislator
was attorney for Dr. J. M. Sutton,
former state veterinarian, during Sutformer state veterinarian, during Sutton's prolonged legal controversy with Talmadge, who was then commissioner of agriculture.

The DeKalb representative said he

favors 1 highway commission of ten men, one from each congressional dis-trict, chosen at a special election, "to get all sections of the state represent-ed on the highway map, and to help get a more connected system of high-

ways.

Another plan he said he would favor would be for paying members of the assembly a flat rate of \$500 each two years, "and let them stay in session just as long as they want to. If they were on a flat \$500 basis, you would see dilatory tactics forgotten, and some real legislation written. And the sessions would be brief, too."

Lindsay is 56 years old, He was born in near-by Doraville on November 16, 1878.

"The event," he says with a grin, "stultified that town. It hasn't grown any since."

O'BRIEN AGAIN HEADS

TARIFF COMMISSION

1935 showing.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.—(P)— tariff commission for his fourth term.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, of Boston, to- He will serve until December 1, 1935.

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day was designated chairman of the BIG BROTHERS GET

Leaders of Big Brothers





Here are four Big Brothers who will aid in the second annual Big Brother campaign to sell special Big Brother editions of The Constitution Sunday morning, December 16. Upper right is W. J. Redfern, co-chairman of the organization committee, and upper left is Major H. L. Merk, commander of the ninth ward Big Brothers. Lower left is Dr. C. W. Childs, city councilman who is major of the fifth ward Big Brothers, and lower right is Judge John L. Cone, of city recorder's court, who Saturday was appointed a captain from the thirteenth ward. Big Brothers will celebrate with a colorful charity ball December 20 at the Shrine mosque also.

BIG BROTHERS COUPON

"BIG BROTHERS" EDITOR. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, TLANTA, GA.

I wish to be a "Big Brother." I will gladly give two hours' time on Sunday, December 16, to sell the "Big Brothers" edition of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my

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We will dispose of our surplus broken lots of Holiday goods. Our sample line consists of Toys, Dolls, Noveltles, Tollet Sets, Sewing Sets, Paint Sets, China, What-Nots, Wheel Goods, Blackboards, Pool Tables, Games, Lamps, Ash Trays, and

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Baby Senator Charges Utilities Fighting Him

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.—(UP)—
Rush Dew Holt; 29, democratic senator-elect from West Virginia, charged
tonight that the power lobby is leading a fight to prevent him from taking his seat because he is under the
constitutional age limit of 30. The
scholarly-appearing "baby" senator,
who defeated the republican veteran
Henry Hatfield, in the recent elections, told the United Press that,
"I shall be here to take my seat
January 3, when the senate opens."
He said that he had obtained opinions as to whether he could take
his seat before reaching 30 next
June from leading members of congress and constitutional authorities
but that many "varied."

Major H. L. Merk, ninth ward; Major

Lay Leaders Discuss Conference Work



Thanks, Mr. Weatherman.

That Atlanta weatherman surely gives good and quick service. Friday we entreated him to give us a better brand of weather. Look how he answered our prayer Saturday. Before you could turn round three times, he had "rolled the clouds away," and horought in a brand of bright sunshine that would warm the heart, and sent cooling breezes to fan the cheeks and pep-up everybody's spirits. Thank you, Mr. Weatherman. This suits our sunny disposition.

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DEATHS OF PASTORS SADDEN METHODISTS

By DR. THOMAS M. HILLOTT.

By a peculiar series of coincidences during the last 21 years there have accompanied the Methodist annual con-

companied the Methodist annual conference season each year, save that of 1925, one or more deaths, either in some preacher's family or of a preacher himself. Tracing back the record from year to year to 1913, it is seen that this is the case.

Beginning at the 1913 conference seasion, which met in Elberton, death came to a conference member when Dr. J. B. Robbins, of Atlanta, was preaching the final sermon on Sunday night. He was stricken as he stood in the pulpit, and died within two hours.

death occurred during the ecumenical conference. Both conferences were held in Atlanta. Rev. G. M. Eakes, of Augusta, died a few days before conference met, and was quickly followed by Rev. G. T. Chandler, of Gainesville. Dr. J. C. O. Newton, of Atlanta, died two days before conference assembled, and was followed the night before conference by Rev. R. P. Tatum, of Monticello. And the night that the 1931 conference adjourned, Harvey Fraser, of Atlanta, son of Rev. B. F. Fraser, died.

Death of British Woman.

During the sixth seasion of the ecumenical Methodist conference in Atlanta that year, Mrs. Justic Fletcher, of England, died. Her husband was in attendance upon the ecumenical Eritain.

The 1922 Atlanta conference

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Rawlings and Whaley Plan Active Fight for Law in Georgia Legisla-

McRAE, Ga., Dec. 1.-(P)-An old Retired Army Officer and age pension law for Georgia will be proposed at the January general asby Representative J. K. Whaley, of Telfair county, and Senator Preston Rawlins, of the 45th

The legislators announced today they were jointly preparing the measure and that they would wage an active fight for its enactment.

Their measure will provide that every man and woman who has reached 60 years be eligible for a pension of \$30 a month, provided they are bona fide residents of Georgia for 15 or more years and have never been convicted of a felony.

The authors said their bill would i require applicants to file an application with their respective county ordinaries showing they and their relatives are financially unable to maintain them.

In announcing their plans, Rawlins and Whaley said they had a proposition whereby this legislation could be carried out without additional bundensome taxes, and without the addition every man and woman who has reach-

and Whaley said they had a proposition whereby this legislation could be carried out without additional bundensome taxes, and without the addition of a new state department to administer the act.

Under their proposal, ordinaries will administer the law in the usual functions of their office.

The senator and representative said they were framing the measure because they felt that qualified citizens were entitled to a comfortable living without fear of starvation, without the indignity of being placed on pauper rolls and that the state's duty is to see that such citizens are properly cared for in their Jeclining days.

Signed to the fifth infantry as lieutenant colonel. He went overseas with the army of occupation and was on the active list until 1920, when he was retired with his rank.

Colonel Spence served one term in the Georgia senate from the tenth senatorial district. At that time he was a resident of Baker county, but the latter part of his life was spent as a citizen of Dougherty county.

The funeral will be held at the residence near Albany at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, conducted by Dr. W. Raleigh White, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. N. Peacock, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Colonel Spence is survived by his wife, one son by an earlier marriage, R. E. L. Spence, of Pensacols, Fie

BUSINESS GAINS IN ATLANTA SHOWN BY CITY BUILDER

The December issue of the City Builder, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce, shows an increase in many phases of business in Atlanta over last year. The magazine may be bought Monday at all newstands in the city.

Two Held by Police A man identified as Charlie Scott, 30, textile worker, of a Berean street street.

Builder.

A new feature has been added to the magazine beginning with this month's issue. It is to be called the Atlanta Women City Builders. This section, to be conducted by Mrs. Howard Jack Barker, will be devoted each month to the organized women's activities. Mrs. Barker will report the activities of the women of the city contributing in an important way to the business, cultural and social development of Atlanta.

COTTON GRADES SHOW MUCH GAIN

By the Associated Press. of the United States department griculture says the grades for cotginnings in the southeastern states
in Georgia.

The committee in the comm of the United States department of agriculture says the grades for cot-tion ginnings in the southeastern states are higher than last season in Geor-gia, Alabama, Florida and South Car-olina.

Carolina and Virginia this season are ville, and Edna Cain Daniel, of Quit scarcely as good as last season, the re- man.

The proportion for strict middling and better grades (white and extra white) for the season to date is 44 per cent for Georgia, 40 per cent for Alabama. The per cent for North Carolina, 27 per cent for North Carolina, 9 per cent for Virginia and 39 per cent for Florida. The last report for Florida was on Normber 3. for Florida. The last report for ida was on November 3.)

NORCROSS HAS BOOM:

MANY HOMES BUILT NORCROSS, Ga., Dec. 1.—There is not a vacant store in Norcross and many important changes have is not a vacant store in Norcross and many important changes have been made. W. M. Keady has sold his grocery to Moulder and Singleton; Frank Robertson has opened a shoe store and Roy Carlyle, a former baseball star, has purchased the hardware store of Garner and Robertson, and will enlarge the business.

A large modern wirehouse has been constructed by B. F. Summerour for the cotton firm of Knight and Findley.

ley.

A number of residences have been modernized and several new homes are under construction. Mrs. J. V. Bolton is building a modern home on Peachtree road. Miss Lida Simpeon is having built a bungalow on Peachtree street near the public library. C. W. Bailey has recently completed an attractive residence on Lawrence-ville street.

VALDOSTA KIWANIANS ELECT I. H. TILLMAN

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—The local Kiwanis Club has elected I. H. Tillman, cashier of the Citizens & Southern National bank, president. John Lastinger was elected first vice president and Dr. J. F. Mixson second vice president. The board of directors consists of W. B. Barrett, Rev. Armand Eyler, Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, A. O. Larrisy, Massee M. Belote, Mayor James J. D. Ashley and H. H. Parramore.

FOUR CANDIDATES RUN FOR SHERIFF IN LAMAR BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1.—An-ther candidate for sheriff of Lamar

Rome Decorates.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 1.—Broad street, Rome's main thoroughfare, has been elaborately decorated in preparation for the Christmas season, Two Christmas trees have been fastened to each white way post and a large wreath placed at the top of each post from First to Seventh avenue.

Bowman Man's Bird Dog Points Fox, Not Quail BOWMAN, Ga., Dec. 1.—J., H. (Bobby) Burden, of this city, noticed his fine bird dog trying to point what he thought was a covey of birds, but later, after peculiar actions on the part of the dog, investigated, and found the quarry to be a big handsome red fox, which he killed.

He has had an expert to make a beautiful fox fur out of the skin.

RITES AT ARLINGTON FOR R. E. L. SPENCE

Former State Senator Dies at Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 1 .- (P)-Colonel R. E. L. Spence, widely known Albanian and retired United States

Albanian and retired United States army officer, who died here last night of pneumonia resulting from injuries sustained in an automobile accident a week ago, will be buried in Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C., it was announced here today.

Colonel Spence graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1893.

He served in the Spanish-American War as a lieutenant colonel and later in the Philippines. On his return to the United States he was retired, but when the United States entered the World War he appealed for an assignment to active duty, and was assigned to the fifth infantry as lieutenant colonel. He went overseas with the army of occupation and was on

Methodist church.

Colonel Spence is survived by his wife, one son by an earlier marriage, R. E. L. Spence, of Pensacola, Fla, and a grandson, Bobby Spence. An only brother is W. C. Spence, of Albany, and Mrs. E. T. Fitzgerald, of Camilla, is an only sister.

The body will leave here Sunday night for Washington.

Textile Worker Slain,

MGAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1.—(P) Postmaster-General James A. Farley, accompanied by a number of other government officials from Washington is coming here Monday to lay the cornerstone of Gainesville's new federal building.

The body will leave here Sunday night for Washington.

Textile Worker Slain, O'Connell, executive, assistant postmaster-general.

An open pocket knife and a butcher knife were found on the flor near where Scott had fallen and police were searching Saturday night for a man identified as George Freeman

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Blanchard Brothers.

program for the spring meeting of the Georgia Press Institute was framed here today by a committee headed by Atlanta Journal.

J. E. Palmour Jr., Gainesville city attorney, will accept the building on behalf of the city.

Following his arrival here Monday morning, the postmaster-general will be taken on a tour of the city, visiting Riverside Military Academy and Brenau College.

A luncheon honoring Major Cohen and Congressman Wood will follow the ceremonies at the new building. Senators George and Russell are scheduled to deliver addresses. many years the committee has

Other members of the committee in

a. Alabama, Florida and South Car-ina.

Grades for cotton ginned in North

Association: Albert Hardy, of Gaines-

MORTUARY

MRS. S. A. LEGG.
Final rites for Mrs. S. A. Legg. 67
who died Friday at the residence at 22
Old Marietta road, will be conducted by
the Rev. A. C. Holbrook at 2 o'clock this ternoon at the Inman Yards Bapti furch and burial will be in the Malone prings cemetery near Marietta.

GARLAND S. PRIOR.

Last rites for Garland S. Prior, pioneer Atlanta businessman who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated. Burial was in West View cemetery. Mr. Prior was a brigader general in the United Confederate Veterans' organization and was commander of the Atlanta camps of the U. C. V. He was deacon-emeritus of the First Baptist church, and he resided at 375 Ponce de Leon avenue.

MRS. ANNIE H. POUND.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Hollingsworth
Pound, prominent resident of College Park,
who died Thursday, will be held at 2
o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with
Dr. Luther Bridgers officiating, and burial
will be in Oakland cemetery.

4-H Club Leaders Leave for Chicago



FARLEY TO DEDICATE

Two Held by Police

The astimated population for the Atlanta metropolitan area, according to the City Builder, will reach 395, 1000, while the population for the city proper, with an area of 34.27 square miles, will reach an estimated total of 284,000.

October tourist traffic during 1934 increased 31 per cent over the same month last year. The count for October indicated that there would be at least 100,000 more visitors passing through Atlanta this year than last, officials of the Atlanta Motor Club announced in this issue of the City Builder.

A new feature has been added to the magazine beginning with this month's issue.

In Connell, executive, assistant to the postmaster-general. United States Senators Richard B. Russell Jr. and Walter F. George, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the circulation of the City address, was fatally shot Saturday aft. ernoon in a house at 197-A Savannah treet. The shooting arrested and held on a technical charge of "suspicion" as material without the state of the Atlanta Journal, not are also scheduled to attend. State and federal officials of the Georgia supreme court and editor of the Atlanta Journal, not are also scheduled to attend. State and federal officials of the State university System also have accepted invitations to attend the Ct. Builder.

An open pocket knife and a butcher knife were found in this issue. It is not the worker, of a Berean street as Charlie Scott, 30, textile worker, of a Berean street can the court of appeals at New Orleans; end officials, and dand Bascom H. Deaver; Congressmen the court of a state and federal officials of the Atlanta Motor Club announced in this issue of the City Builder.

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accepted invitations to attend the ceremonies.

Edgar B. Dunlap, Georgia RFC representative, will act as master of ceremonies and Major Cohen will introduce Mr. Farley, who will deliver an address and then place the cornerstone, assisted by Dr. H. J. Pearce, Thomas M. Bell and A. S. Hardy.

J. E. Palmour Jr., Gainesville

uled to deliver addresses.

FARLEY LEAVES WASHINGTON

Mrs. Hardman, 1st Woman Trustee,

visit with Victor Allen, manufacturer, at Buford, Ga. He and Branch will attend a dinner in Atlanta Monday night.

Farley will continue to the Little

Cold Snap Ends Today,

Modern Architectural Features Displayed

MACON, Ga., Dec. 1.—(P)—When the next meeting of the board of trustees of Mercer University is held here on Tuesday, December 11, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of a former governor of Georgia, will take her seat as a member of that body, being the first woman to be chosen trustee of this 100-year-old institution. The meeting was called today by Dr. Spright Dowell, president. The trustees selected Mrs. Hardman as a member of the board and the recent state convention at Albany approved the selection.

Mrs. Hardman, recently in Macon on her way to south Georgia, said that she would attend the December on the Tallulah Falls school and has been associated with other boards in educational work.

Dr. W. G. Lee, chairman of the visit with Victor Allen, manufacturer.

The cold snap experienced in Atlanta Friday night and Saturday is expected to give way to warmer weather with increased cloudiness and rain tonight or Monday, according to G. W. Mindling, forecaster. With a Saturday low of 40 and high of 50 the temperature drop here was accompanied by wintry gales lashing the mercury may hit 30 this morning, Mindling said.

There is evidence of new weather disturbances with rain or, snow and high winds aweeping the country from Delaware to Maine and on the west coast.

ORDER OF TALMADGE

SEA ISLAND, Ga. Dec. 1.—(P)—

Outstanding surgeons from over the tore of the organization, which opened Friday night, closed Saturday at noon. Nine states were represented. The group tentatively chose Atlanta is its 1935 meeting place.

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Judge Grants Injunction Against Referendum.

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Dec. 1.—(P)—An injunction halting the election for mayor of Augusta which three members of the city council called for December 5 was granted here today by Judge C. J. Perryman, who held that proper procedure, had not been followed.

At the arms the

Of University Deans

Dean J. C. Jordan, of the University of Arkansas, and Dean Reed Smith, of the University of South Carolina, were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the deans of graduate schools of southern colleges and universities here Saturday.

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The eighth annual conference of

SOUGHT IN EXPLOSION in connection

FARLEY LEAVES WASHINGTON
TODAY FOR GAINESVILLE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—
Postmaster-General Farley will leave
by train tomorrow for the south to
dedicate a postoffice building at
Gainesville, Ga., Monday and confer
with President Roosevelt at Warm
Springs Tuesday.
Harllee Branch, assistant postmaster-general, whose home is Atlanta,
will accompany him.
After placing the cornerstone at
Gainesville Monday morning, Farley
will leave shortly after lunch by motor for Atlanta, stopping for a brief

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State Deaths And Funerals

JAMES C. O'NEAL.
CHIPLEY, Ga., Dec. 1.—Funeral services for James Charles O'Neal, 38, who died Friday night at his residence here, will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock, at the Chipley Baptist church.
He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Julia Edwards and Miss Mary Spivey O'Neal, of Chipley; Mrs. Arthur Turner, of Statesboro; two sons, L. D. and Max O'Neal, of Chipley; one brother, R. E. O'Neal, and one sister, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, of Chipley.

Thomaston Overpays Quota for Boy Scouts

Fight May Reach Legis- BERNER BOY DIES

15-Year-Old Youth Suc-

Shows Improvement
WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 1.—(P)—
The chances for the recovery of Will
D. Miller, Baxley newspaper editor, who has been at the point of death in the Ware county hospital here since last Saturday night, when he underwent a brain operation, are regarded as slightly brighter, as he continues to respond to treatment, it is learned from the hospital.

For the past two days his condition has shown a slight improvement. The former superintendent of Baxley is schools was rushed here late Saturday after he had suffered from a brain hemorrhage at his home, and an immediate operation was ordered.

His wife, Caroline Miller, Pulitzer prize novelist of the past year, is still at his bedside, as are his mother and brother of this city and his three young sons.

Jordan Named Head
Of University Deans

MAYORS'ORGANIZATION

MAPPING LEGISLATION

Members of the Georgia Mayors' Association, headed by Mayor James Cherk association, hea

sembly meeting in Atlanta in January.

A major feature of the program as outlined by the association contemplates home rule for municipalities, which would mean local option for liquor, although there has been a move to minimize that plank within recent weeks with a view of stifling opposition.

The Macon meeting will begin at

Clays, Fuller's Earth, Kaolin Valued at More Than Million Dollars

rials requiring no chemical treatment for activation.

The material produced in Twiggs and Wilkinson counties is generally termed "bleaching clay" by the producers and is used principally in clarifying vegetable oils. The material produced in Decatur county is used principally for mineral oils. Other clays have been found recently in Dade, Walker, Crisp, Grady and Thomas counties, which may eventually be produced for such purposes.

The minerals yearbook also lists Georgia as a leading producer of marble, granite, manganese ore, barite, ocher and bauxite. While Georgia's gold production in 1933 increased 280 per cent, its value was not comparable with the production of the western states. The change in the price of gold and the renewal of mining activity in Georgia indicate an even larger increase in the value of Georgia's gold production for 1934.

U. S. FUNDS FOR RAILS **FAVORED BY EASTMAN**

Normal Expenditures by Carriers Wolud Break Back of Depression, Says Co-ordinator.

The Macon meeting will begin at 10:30 o'clock, eastern time, and there will be a morning and an afternoon session.

With adjournment of the Macon meeting, mayors of every congressional district in Georgia will have been organized.

Key will speak at both organization meetings and will have a principal part in directing organization of the board of strategy.

New Trial for Reece

Is Refused by Court

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—
(UP)—Judge Charles Gilbert today denied Joseph I. Reece, former state commissioner of insurance and banking, a new trial on his conviction of charges of embezzlement of state funds and fraudulent breach of trust in connection with the alleged disappearance of \$100,000 in state

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The state supreme court yesterday of the ecided that Reece, his brother, Lem Reece; Hilda McCray, C. C. Corpenning and J. D. Bowers must also face trial on charges of perjury and conspiracy as the result of evidence presented at Joseph Reece's trial on the embezzlement charge.

Pennsylvanian Held
In Shooting of Babies

INDIANA, Pa., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Heber Westover, 28, was arrested in his home today a few moments after he allegedly shot and critically wounded his two babies, Wendell, 2, and Charles, aged four months.

Motive for the shooting was not learned immediately. Neighbors found the babies bleeding from abdominal wounds. Westover, who seemed in a trance, surrendered without resistance when police arrived.

He was taken to the city jail for questioning. The police said he admitted shooting the infants.

FOOSEPUELT HOME at Warm Springs.

Roosevelt Home at Warm Springs Kind He Invisages for Fellowmen

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other candidate for sheriff of Lamar county joined the four-cornered race this week. A special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sheriff Z. T. Elliott, who died last week, has been called by the ordinary. E. L. Butler, for December 19.

The candidates are Gerald Elliott, son of the late sheriff; L. J. Mangham, J. W. Stocks and J. P. English.

To Attend Meeting of Mercer Board

White House at Warm Springs on Tuesday.

SETS NEGRO FREE

In the Renovation of Newnan Theater

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO DR. JAMES A. YEAST

Arlington Burial Is Planned for East Point Fraternal Leader.

Dr. James Albert Yeast, East Point fraternal leader who once was a member of 13 secret organizations, died Saturday morning at the United States base hospital, No. 48, after a long illness. He was 56.

Dr. Yeast was graduated from the Atlanta Dental College in 1913 and since that time practiced dentistry in East Point.

He was a veteran of the Spanish.

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He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was senior vice commander of the Lee-Roosevelt camp, No. 8, United Spanish War veterans. For many years he was active in fraternal organizations here and at the time of his death was a member of I. O. O. F., Ku Klux Klan, Junior Order of American Mechanics, Woodmen of the World, Knights of Pythias, and was a Mason.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. E. A. Miller officiating, and members of the Lee-Roosevelt camp will take part in the rites. The body will be taken to Washington for interment in the Arlington National cemetery. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Eldridge, of Washington, D. C.; a son, Leslie Yeast, of East Point; two brothers, J. W. Yeast, of Valentine, Neb., and Joe Yeast, of Wheatland, Wyo., and four sisters, Mrs. Walter Collins, of Bruceton, W. Va.; Mrs. John Everly, of Clifton Mills, W. Va.; Mrs. Agnes Collins, of Unioatown, Ps., and Mrs. Effic Collins, of Cunning-ham, Ps. He resided at 702 South Church street, East Point.

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CLERGY RAP RUM STORE PROPOSAL

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question of the acknowledged evils of the liquor traffic, nor is it yet the question of balancing a budget. It is, in our judgment, the clear and inescapable issue of constituted authority versus anarchy. Any effort to advance the argument of the end justifying the means is to vitiate the whole merit of democratic government and thus surrender the cherished principles of orderly government for which our fathers struggled, and, through great conflict, established.

"One has but to study the records of our police department for the period of 16 months. June, 1933, through September, 1934, since Atlanta legalized the sale of beer, and see how arrests for drunkenness in that period have numbered 15,564, as compared with 9,991 for the 16 months prior to the so-called legalized sale of beer, and how arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct have numbered 7,059 against 5,467, and arrests for drunken drivers numbers 1,269 against 012, to be convinced that temperance is not being advanced by the city's legalization of beer. Reports from cities and states where liquor has been legalized confirm the opinion that they have in no sense bettered the situation by repealing the laws against liquor; but that, we repeat, is not primarily the question confronting Atlanta now. Our people are now challenged with the issue of openly setting aside the

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When friends of Mrs. Alice Seat, 704 N. 78th St., E. St. Louis, Ill., told her how much better she looked since losing weight and wanted to know how she lost it, she declared: "I am very proud to say Bon-Kora. I weighed 129 pounds. I now weigh 120 pounds. I lost those 30 pounds in two months. Have several friends using Bon-Kora." Why not do as Mrs. Seat and her friends are doing? If you are overweight due to a toxic condition, overeating, drinking or faulty elimination, as 95% of all cases are, use the same BonKora detoxication method to remove your fat. It's simple to take, inexpensive, harmless, yet drives out body poisons. Whether it's five pounds or fifty pounds you want to lose, reduce in a quick, easy way. Your druggist has BonKora.—(adv.)

OLD SORES

Hotel Executives Entertained in Atlanta



Managers of hotels owned and operated by Meyer Hotels, of which Robert R. Meyer, of Birmingham, is an advanced by the second of the second of

side chat" sometime after he returns here next week.

Without awaiting a final president tial decision, however, some members of both chambers today leaped upon the issue. House leaders quickly manifested concern over the size which present disbursements have attained.

To what is left of the republican told guard, the idea was anathema. Senator Dickinson, republican, Iowa, said such a program "would give the financial world heart failure, if any heart is left" and would "scare" private industry.

Representative Snell, the republican floor leader, said that while a certain amount of relief could not be avoided, the effort should be to decrease unemployment by encouraging private enterprise, especially the building industry, to undertake new projects.

A faction led by Senator La Follette.

Other important matters facing gang, dodging from one place of reference the following:

1. Establishment of Spring street as a traffic boulevard in accordance with FERA traffic survey recommendations.

2. Move by Alderman I. Gloer Hailey to take from various ward delegately to take

another four-year term and Saturday was conceded the post whether he has opposition or not. He was to have been up for election at the Monday n, but the committee will elect

LAMP

Beautiful scene in colors. Cylinder in-

side revolves. The fire seems to really burn when the lamp is turned on. Flames and amoke seem to rise through the trees—reflect on lake. Modernistic octagon top and base. Beautiful new oil painting reproduced in full colors on parchment. Complete, ready to ping in. More attractive than lamp we sold for \$5.00 in 1930. New price—

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Send \$1.00 bill or money order for prompt hipment, postpaid. PRINT your name and iddress plainly No lamps shipped C.O. D., or on approval. Order as many as you want.

NIAGARA Beautiful new picture.
FALLS LAMP Price same as above.

BORAH DEMANDS G. O. P. SHAKE-UP

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New York state national committeeman, who recently urged the party to "stand its ground."

"What the people want to know."

Borah commented, "is: What ground?

Is it (the republican party) going to take up the work where it left off?

If he (Hilles) will state the ground, you will have in plain terms why it is that the republican party has lost the confidence of the American people to such a marked extent."

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RESUMES RUN TODAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(R)—After a layoff of 30 months the Panama Limited, of the Illinois Central, Railway, will resume its Chicago-to-New Orleans run tomorrow, operating on a 20-hour schedule, one hour faster than its predecessor, President L. A. Downs, of the Illinois Central, announced.

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noke, Vz. Ernest D. Fowler, of the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, Reading, Pz., was unable to be present.

Italiate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty."

The statement was signed by Bish-top Warren A. Candler, Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church; Dr. John Sprole Lyons, of the First Presbyterian church; Dr. J. W. Johnson, of St. Mark Methodist church; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church; Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church; Dr. R. Kstauffer, pastor of the Pirst Christian church; Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church; Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district of the North Georgia Methodist conference; Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church; Dr. Ryland Knight, of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church; Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church; Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist tablernacle; Dr. Stuart Ogles

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Nevertheless, few doubted that the request springs from men and women loyal to the party.

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MOTHER KILLS GIRL

AND FINDS OWN LIFE

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DANBURY, Conn., Dec. 1.—(4P)—Mrs. Eugene Adams, 47, wife of an officer of the American Hatters & Furriers Co., and her daughter, Eleanor, 22, were found shot to death in their home today in what police and a medical examiner described as murder and suicide.

CRACK I. C. TRAIN RESUMES RUN TODAY

Banks, Press Join in Campaign For Improved Cotton Staple

Varied Groups of State Pledge Unqualified Support to Farmers in Their Financing Program.

Bankers and newspapers of Georgia will co-operate in efforts to bring

Lenroot's Daughter Promoted by F. D. R

meeting in Savannah November 25, by Group 2 in Augusta November 20; by Group 3 in Aulanta November 20; by Group 3 in Aulanta November 20; by Group 4 in Moultire November 12; by Group 5 in Macon November 20; by Group 4 in Moultire November 12; by Group 5 in Macon November 20; by Group 4 in Moultire November 12; by Group 5 in Macon November 22.

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association and the Georgia Press Association of the Georgia Romers in the Additional cause for optimism on the part of Georgia Romers and a requested members of the association to give as much help as possible to 5 this movement and to encourage one-variety communities.

It was pointed out by association members that cotton manufacturers are for the country of the world.

This committee is headed by Robert 7. Moult 12 the Communities of the Georgia Romers 12 the Communities of the Georgia State College of Arriculture, and the United States as the leading export of cotton a read being made by the Georgia State College of increasing the now diminishing export of cotton among other country of the world.

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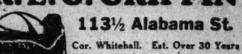
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● Here is the simplest, essiest way of winning a glorious new SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET absolutely free that you ever heard about. In this new and utterly different type of contest, you merely arrange and number the Sellers 15 Famous Features in the order of their time- and labor-saving importance to you. There is no letter to write! No digging through a dictionary! No tricks or hard work of any kind connected with it. If you ever prepared a meal in your life, you have a better chance of winning than a college professor.

Get your entry blank at our store. While you are here, we will help you all we can by showing you each one of these Sellers Features and what it does for you. Be sure and see the latest Sellers model. You'll be amazed at the convenience it offers. Come in at once so you will have ample time in which to file your list of the Sellers 15 Famous Features.

RULES ARE SIMPLE

1. A Bellers Kitchen Cabinet will be awarded to the woman who best arranges and numbers Sellers 15 Famous Features in the order of their importance as savers of time and labor, Neatness shall count,

2. Entry blank to be obtained at our

3. There will be nothing to buy.

4. No entries accepted that are filed or bear postmarks later than midnight, 5. Contest open to all women except em ployees of this store and their fam-

presented, the first to be received, neatness considered, shall be declared

7. Judges' decisions will be final.

DON'T DELAY - COME IN TOMORROW OR ANY DAY BEFORE CONTEST CLOSES-PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED WINNER SAT-URDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, AT 10 O'CLOCK. GET YOUR PUZZLE NOW. RETURN IT BY FRIDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK.

ED & AL Matthews, Inc.

Tulane Defeats L. S. U., 13-12; Navy Field Goal Beats Army

GEORGIA SCORES LATE TO BEAT TECH, 7 TO 0

Roberts Is Star Of Tech Attack



The Little Man' Nears Goal Line



Clarence "Shorty" Roberts, Georgia Tech's great litarterback, closed out his collegiate career in the progeneral amazed a crowd of 18,000 spectators at Sanford • Stadium with his feats of brilliance. "Shorty," a tough little man of 136 pounds, who can absorb punishment like a

heavyweight, is shown getting off an eight-yard gain for Tech in the first quarter, which placed the ball on Georgia's 10-yard line, Tech's greatest threat to score. Roberts' ball

carrying, his dazzling returns of punts, his defensive work and tackling were the hit of the show yesterday. Staff photo by George Cornett.



You Are in the Huddle Here On Georgia's Winning Playl

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 1 .- You are on the inside of the best ever played on Louisiana soil. football story of the year-the story of the huddle on the

football story of the year—the story of the huddle on the fourth-down play from which Georgia threw a pass which beat Georgia Tech's magnificent team, 7 to 0, here today.

Georgia has run two running plays from the 5-yard line and failed to gain. A pass is tried and Jack Phillips, fearing to try to catch it for a touchback to put the ball on the 20-yard line for his team, bats it down.

Fourth down—the goal and the game to go.

They huddle.

Henry Wagnon is excited. He says:

"On that pass Phillips batted down no one covered me. I haven't been covered any time I went in short."

"Are you sure of that?" asked Charley Treadaway, sub quarter.

If two teams ever were evenly matched these were the two. The great Tiger halfback, Abe Mickal, was the great Tiger halfback, Abe Mickal, was the point that pass pitted against the great Greenie halfback, Monk Simons in a duel of punts, passes and broken field runs. The Green Wave had an advantage in that Mickal had a bad knee that probably accounted for his missing his two kicks for the extra point that lost the game.

Mickal was taken off of the field on a stretcher as his teammates were battling the charging Green Wave on L. S. U.'s 5-yard line. A few minutes after he had gone, his arch opponent, Monk Simons charged over battling the charging Green Wave on L. S. U.'s 5-yard line. A few minutes after he had gone, his arch opponent, Monk Simons charged over the Tiger line in a 43-yard run for the deciding touchdown.

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Georgia Tech'.

sub quarter.
"I'm sure," said Wagnon.

"Well, you'd better be because this is the clinch," said Treadaway. I'll call it and Green will throw it to

All this takes just seconds. (And they say these college kids don't think.)

They line up. It is a play used just twice in the game. A double-wingback formation, It had been used on the previous play for the first time,

The ball comes back. Tech might have expected a try at the line or a flat pass. But never a pass right over the line where the Tech defensive strength was concen-

Yet Wagnon, the right end, cut in short inside the front backer-up for Tech.

He wasn't covered. Green tossed him the ball. Wagnon caught it.

It was the game. They had delivered in the clinch. *That's the "huddle story" of how Georgia won. And it's the greatest story of the game.

THE STORY OF THE BLANKETS.

Georgia presented five blankets yesterday - five football

I like very much to hear Dr. S. V. Sanford speak. He was so nice about it, mentioning that this presenta-tion might be some slight answer to the thick-headed pedagogues who insist football players are just gladia-

There was one for Marion Smith, one of the nation's finest ftorneys, who was on the national arbitration board for the settlement of the textile strike. He captained the 1901 and 1902 football team at Georgia.

There was Colonel "Sandy" Beaver, one of the na-

tion's leading educators in boys' schools, who played for three years at Georgia on the 1901, 1902 and 1903

There was A. O. Halsey, successful businessman of Charles n, S. C., who captained the 1893 team at Georgia.

And Charles Herty, president of the American Chemleal Association and inventor of the method for making newsprint of slash pine, was the first coach at Georgia

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Simons Scores on 40-Yard

flash.

If Mickal had been fit and could

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LINEUPS

Field Goal Wins For Navy, 3 to 0



. 51 201 19 Willie MacFarlane

CLARK KICKS OUT. CLARK KICKS OUT.

Burly 202-pound Carl Miller,
Army's left tackle, gave the stormtossed Cadets a final thrill after
Clark had kicked out of that hole
with a boot that sailed from his own
19-yard scrimmage line all the way
over Simons' head to Army's 12. 69
yards in all. A few plays later Miller
smashed through on Clark as the
kicker was trying to hit the coffin
corner. He had done it earlier, leading up to Navy's score in the first
period. Miller smothered the ball,
picked it up on his own 40, and got
to Navy's 46 before Borries, who

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Carnera Outpoints

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—(P)— Primo Carnera, giant Italian who formerly held the world's heavyweight championship, outpointed Victorio championship, outpointed Victorio Campolo, the Argentine fighter who is only one size smaller, in a 12-round bout here today.

Football Results

Georgia 7 Tech 0
Duke 32 N. C. State
Florida 14 Stetson
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S. M. U. 19 T. C. U.
Ole Miss 7 Miss. State 3
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Detroit 6 Wash. State

Huskies Defeat Trojans, 14 to 7, In Last Game

Final Round Today

Final matches in the John A. White Final matches in the John A. White "losers pay" dinner tournament will be played this afternoop. All matches must be completed today. The dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Corowana lodge.

All members of the association are invited to attend the dinner, regardless of whether or not they participate in the tourney. The election of officers will feature the dinner.

Morrison Ready

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—(F)
The Tennessean tonight quoted Ray
Morrison, Southern Methodist University footbell coach, at Dallas, Texas, as saying he would accept the coach, position at Vanderbilt, succeeding Dan McGugin, "provided the conditions are right."

The newspaper interviewed the Texas coach by a coach as a coach by the coach coach at the coach coa

tions are right."

The newspaper interviewed the Texas coach by telephone.

"I would prefer to let Vanderbilt officials know what conditions I have in mind," he was quoted as saying.

WAGNON SCORES ON SHORT PASS

Green Tosses Aerial and

nal Round Today

At John A. White

There was nothing wrong with Georgia's execution of the plays. They were as brilliant a bit of football as has ever been played by a Georgia.

team.
Consider the drama of that touch-Continued on Third Sports Page.

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Western Maryland Ends Season Unbeaten--- Detroit Beats Cougars

TERRORS TAKE HOYAS, 13 TO 0, IN A QUAGMIRE

Bill Shepherd Takes Na-tional Scoring Honors With Total of 133.

By Robert L. Thompson.

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MUNICIPAL STADIUM, BALTI-MORE, Dec. 1.—(P)—"Bad Bill" Shepherd, new national high scorer, and his fellow Green Terrors from little Western Maryland College today defeated Georgetown University, 13 to 0, to close their regular season without a loss.

Shepherd, who this morning was tied with Oravec, of Willamette, at 120 points each, did all the Terrors' scoring. He gained 115 of the 218 yards Western Maryland made by rushing, caught the only pass completed by his team and succeeded in one of two tries at kicking a waterlogged ball through the uprights.

The game opened in a driving rain and was played in an ankle-deep quagmire. After a few plays the green and gold jersies of the victors were indistinguishable from the gray and blue of the Washington eleven. Backs skidded and frequently fell sprawling before they were tackled. The linemen were found wallowing together, noses deep in the mud, after almost every play. Nevertheless, each team fumbled but once and each recovered its own.

220 YARDS TO 57.

rumbled but once and each recovered its own.

229 YARDS TO 57.

Georgetown had the best of the passing game, completing two of six to one of eight for the Terrors. Georgetown also made two interceptions to one for Western Maryland. But on the ground the winners were far superior and gained 229 from scrimmage to 57 for the Hoyas. Although consistent drives were few and far between, Western Maryland made 15 first downs to one for Georgetown and the greater part of the game was played in the losers' side of the mud.

was played in the losers' side of the mud.

The Terrors staged a 60-yard march in the opening minutes of the game with Shepherd, Schwieker and Mergo gaining regularly. "Bad Bill" made the touchdown from the 4-yard line and then kicked the ball, which was like a wet sofa pillow, over the goal for the second score came at the opening of the second quarter after a 50-yard wade through the muck which began at the close of the second. Mergo cut through the Hoya line for seven on the opening play and Shepherd went over on the next. He missed the point.

PUNT EXCHANGE.

The rest of the game was featured by continued exchange of punts. The ball usually was in Georgetown territory but only once—when Western Maryland reached the 5-yard line only to lose the ball on a fourth down, incompleted pass over the line—was either teim in grave danger. Parcells, of the Hoyas, who made both Hoya interceptions, gave Georgetown fans their only thrills but 30 yards away was as close as he got to the Terror goal.

Lineups.

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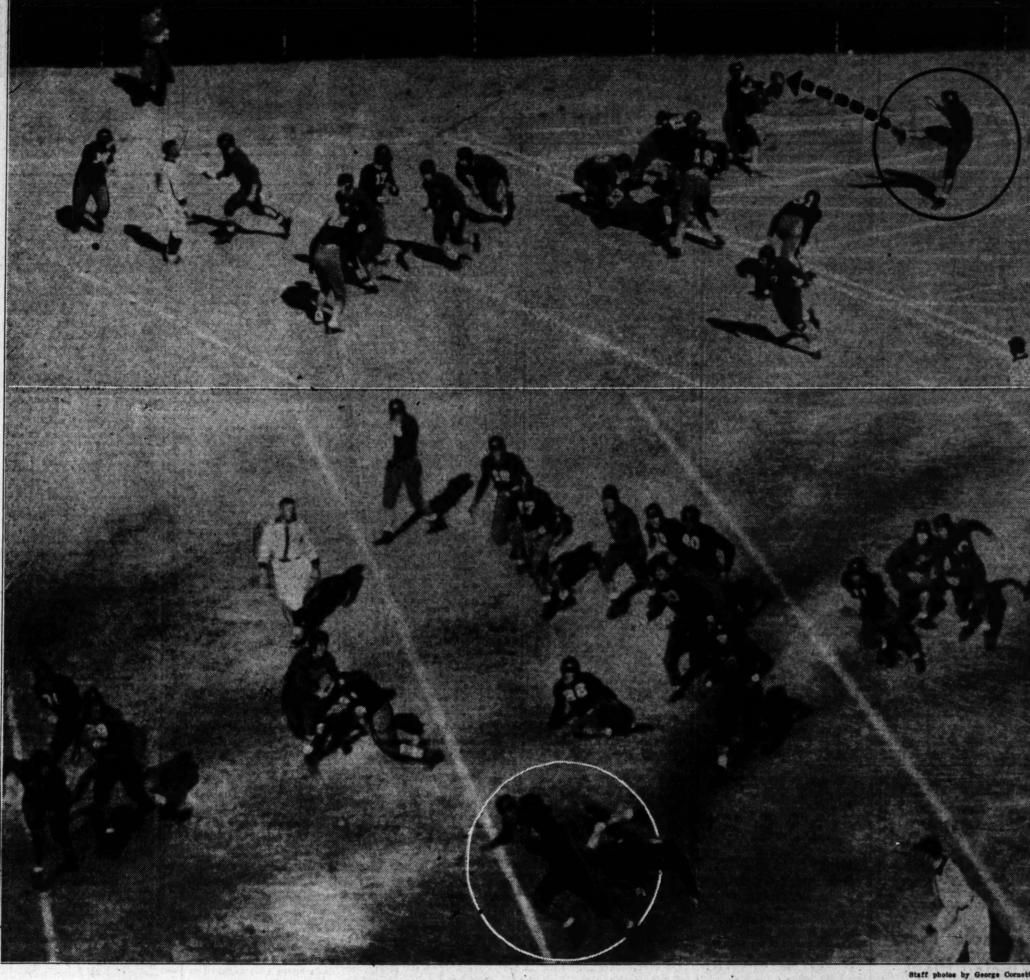
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—
Alabama football stars of other years
will clash in a charity classic with
an eleven from universities in Washington and environs next Saturday.

The roster of the southern team comprises a virtual roll call of players for 'Bama in its three Rose Bowl

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Two Highlights of Great Game at Athens - - - Phillips' Kicking, Grant's Running



Here are two highlights of good plays from the Tech-Georgia game at Athens, ending the season for both teams. At the top in this photo, you get a glimpse of Jack Phillips' fine exhibition of punting against the Bulldogs. The Tech

JUNIORS, SENIORS

fullback, who concluded his career as a Jacket in this game, is shown getting off a well placed-kick of 35 yards from behind his own goal line in the first quarter. Phillips' kicking was probably the best he has ever done, even better than that

tom, Cy Grant, who also did his swan song for Georgia, is shown getting off the longest run of the hard-fought game, which the Bulldogs won, 7-0, a 24-yard jaunt at end.

Jimmy Jones' Running Story of Georgia's Victory Over Tech

for 'Bama in its three Rose Bowl games.

Pooley Hubert, the driving power at those to football fame, will don a rain to the cheers of a colorful capital football throng.

The lineup will include such other Alabama colleges. Hank Crisp, athletic director at Alasma colleges. Hank Crisp, athletic director at Alasma colleges. Hank Crisp, athletic director at Alasma colleges. Against such a formidable array will be pitted the best eleven that can only team with a possible chance to a color be designed as the property of the color of the control of the control

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WESTERN TEAM TURNED BACK BY TITANS, 6-0

Doug Nott Leads Mates to Intersectional Victory Over Washington State.

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OLE MISS WINS

Turning apparent in the last five minutes of pia; in the last five minutes of pia; University of Mississippi scores to-3 victory over its ancient Mississippi State, before a cre 10.000 fans here this afternoon Trailing 3 to 0 with only minutes remaining in the fins ter, Ole Miss lauached an drive that swept over the Mafense to a well-deserved touch With the victory, Ole Miss possession of the "Golden Engal football trophy awards winner of the state's feature in state gridiron circles.

The battle had been on euntil the final quarter, what in State opened an a sint of the state of the

kick-off of a sustained drive down the field for a touchdown in the dying minutes of the game, with Hutson and Rodgers lugging the ball, Rodgers going over for the score from the 5-yard line in one last desperate charge. The game was the thirty-first between the two schools, one of the oldest of southern football rivalries. State has not won since 1925.

First downs were evenly divided, with both teams credited with 10. Ole Miss gained 172 yards from scrimmage to State's 116, while State gained 73 yards via the aerial route compared to Ole Miss' 17.

Penalties twice hurt State scoring chances when within the Ole Miss 10. yard line.

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Ex-Tennis Champ Bags Golf Prize

Five golfers, Carlton X. Smith, former southern tennis champion; C. C. Crawford, W. Callaway, Berrien Moore Sr., and Keith Conway shared first prize Saturday afternoon in the regular Saturday afternoon blind bogey tourney on the East Lake courses. The winning acore was TB.

J. W. Lundeen and W. H. Vaughn finished one stroke away for second place, with J. J. McConneghey, J. Robertson, H. J. Hopkins, J. R. Cothran, W. P. Branch, J. J. McGeary, George Pettit, A. G. Huston and J. C. Thompson sharing third place.

J. Q. Wilson won a prize of any contract of the contract of

and J. C. John won a prize of one place.

J. O. Wilson won a prize of one golf ball.

Another of the regular Sunday afternoon dog fight tourneys will be played this afternoon on the No. 2 course. The entries must be in the golf shop by 12:30 o'clock.

Dog Racing Opens On Florida Tracks MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—(UP)—The dog racing season opened tonight in Florida,

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Alf Anderson Is Leader in Georgia's Late Touchdown Drive

JACK PHILLIPS' KICKING KEEPS

Entire Jacket Forward Wall Is Great in Final. Contest.

Continued From First Sports Page

down. It began, did the making of this Georgia touchdown, when Tech had the ball. Shorty Roberts, the incom-parable little quarterback, who took kicks all day out of the wind and hauled them back, had just brought one back 14 yards to his own 42.

Georgia's offense had got nowhere, It had been but seldom past the 50-yard line. Roberts called a lateral and Perkerson fumbled for Tech. Henry Perkerson fumbled for Tech. Henry Wagnon flung himself on the ball for Georgia. Thus he became the originator of the touchdown and the finisher of it because it was he who caught the touchdown pass behind the goalline for Georgia. The ball was recovered at the Tech 45-yard line.

covered at the Tech 45-yard line.

Now, watch how a break such as this one works. Had Tech not fumbled the ball would have been kicked deep into Georgia territory. But now Georgia had it and when stopped, kicked deep into Tech territory, across the goal-line, in fact, and Tech had to start from her own 20.

BULLDOGS BRACE.

Jack Phillips made a first down to the 30 but there Georgia braced and Phillips' kick went out of bounds at Georgia's 45. Georgia had it again for another try.

Georgia's 45. Georgia had it again for another try.

And now, watch. Alf Anderson was in, Al from Decatur. It was he who was to pave the way for the touchdown with a brilliant run. This time he faked into the line and ran at right end to get 9 yards there. Glen Johnson, the Savannah speedster, got a yard and first down. It was at Tech's 45, the same spot where the lateral had been recovered.

Glen Johnson got two. Then Anderson was smothered on an attempted pass and lost three yards. Tech's defense was going strong.

ed pass and lost three yards. Tech's defense was going strong.

But then came Green. He was off slowly, but he found a hole outside his right tackle and cut out to dash 16 yards to a first down at Georgia Tech's 30.

This, then, was something. The Georgia team saw hope ahead. The team revived. It was almost a tangible thing, this reviving of the spirit. They moved quicker. Their plays began to take on a quality they had lacked before, sharpness, precision and more power.

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JOHNSON JOINS.

They were at the 30. Glen Johnson slid through a hole at center for 9 yards. And Green, the instrument of fate, made it a first down, but Georgia was offside and drew a penalty.

Then Johnson got one yard at left end. As events turned out, this was the most valuable yard of the entire game. Without it the game might not have been won. Alf Anderson passed to Glen Johnson who took it out of bounds at the Tech 11-yard line. The ball was called back.

Clyde Williams, the Tech left tackle, had rushed the passer and fallen to the ground. He was 10 yards from the official. Dave Wilcox thought Williams was hurt.

Williams was hurt.

"Time out for Williams," he called.
Referge Moon Ducote signaled it.
Phillips protested, saying he, as captain, was the only one who could call out time but the official let it

stand.
Tech had exceeded the limit allowed and this meant a 5-yard penalty. And a first down because of that one yard Johnson had added a

moment before.
PENALTY HURTS.

fore.

Twenty yards is a long way to go, but Alf Anderson shortened it up. On the first play he went off right tackle, found a hole there, skipped away from the secondary like a water bug having a good time, and ran down the sideline for 15 yards.

The complexion of the game was changed. The stands began roaring.

Tech had driven to the Georgia 8, but this drive seemd touched with destiny. Everyone seemed to know it was going. Anderson tried his right tackle again but Clyde Williams methim and literally tossed him back him, and literally tossed him back through the air for no gain. Glen Johnson tried center but there was

chain in the link being formed.

He dropped Maurice Green, the big fullback, into the tail position on the tandem. It appeared that he was going to gamble on one plunge at the line. The secondary closed in a bit. One big play.

Hostis on punt returns, and by Cy Great on a 25-yard end run. Georgia gained a momentary advantage when Philips' fumble was recovered by Griffith. Bond's punt eluded Roberts and put Tech in a hole. Tech recovered from this by a specificular pass play from

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Notables View Georgia Victory Over Hard-Fighting Tech Eleven at Athens



In photo at left, reading from left to right, Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, Governor Talmadge and Colonel Sandy Beaver, commandant at Riverside Academy and the governor's chief of staff, exchange pleasantries as the governor's alma mater pulls out a last-minute victory over her greatest rival, Georgia Tech, in Athens Saturday. Second photo shows Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the university; General Van Horn Mosley and Abit Nix. In the next picture, Congressman Paul Brown, of the eighth district; Senator Dick Russell, Congressman Carl Ramspeck and Congressman-elect Frank

Whelchel are enjoying the proceedings. Photo at right shows old Georgia grads who were recipients of blankets. Those honored, reading from left to right, were: George C. Woodruff (1911), Marion Smith (1902), Colonel Beaver (1903), A. O. Halsey (1892), Dr. Charles Herty (1886).

ALL-AMERICAN VIEW - BY FRED SINGTON NAVY WINNER

year at fullback Ha was runni his old drive, and his punting was excellent.

excellent.

Perkerson and Beard played well
at the halfback positions. They blocked and tackled hard and played an
excellent brand of football.

excellent brand of football.

"Shorty" Roberts ended his career
in a blaze of glory. He ran harder
than any back on the field. He returned punts well. He mixed his plays
cleverly. He tackled hard and gave

the best he had.

Georgia could not get started. Except for occasional bursts of individual running by Grant and Chap-

man, Georgia was stopped for three quarters. But for a Tech penalty for excessive time out which gave Georgia a first down, late in the last

quarter, the game might well have

ASHFORD AGGRESSIVE.

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The outstanding Georgia end was an aggressive little bundle of dynamite called Ashford. He was the best rusher Georgia had. He made several spectacular tackles and played well.

spectacular tackles and played well.

Shi played a good game at tackle for Georgia. He was an aggressive and vicious charging tackle, but Brown was the outstanding lineman for Georgia today. He made a big percentage of the tackles, intercepting passes and played a great roving guard. McKnight ably assisted Brown by a contraction of the contraction of th

guard, McKnight ably assisted Brown by excellent defensive play in the cen-ter of the line.

"Alf" Anderson was the outstand-ing Georgia back. His passing and running brought victory to his Alma Mater. He played a swell ball game. Grant and Green were excellent backs today, although they had trouble get-ting started, The Tech line was charg-ing hard.

ing hard.

It was a glorious battle from start

Georgia Tech unleashed a furious

The ball was at Tech's 20. It would be unfair to say the penalty won the ball game, but it was just one of a chain of events beginning with that fumble on the lateral several plays be-

in the contest.
Tech chose to kick to Georgia against the wind

Johnson tried center but there was no hole there.

Two of the precious four plays were gone. And not a yard gained.

Anderson tried a pass and Phillips batted it down. He had to act quickly. Had he caught the ball, it would have been a touchback, and Tech's ball at her own 20. But these things come under the most trying conditions. It is easy, a moment later, sitting in the stands, to second-guess the player.

LAST CHANCE.

Three plays were gone. One was left. One out of four.

Charley Treadway either pulled a very smark one out of the hat with a smart idea or he happened to do so. Whatever it was, it was one more chain in the link being formed. Tech unleashed a swell offense, composed of runs and laterals which

SANFORD FIELD, Dec. 1.—†Phillips to Roberts, good for 35 yards. † Georgia's backs from breaking loose. eorgia Tech unleashed a furious PUNTS HELP TECH. Phillips played his best game of the

Phillips' Long punts kept Georgia Bulldogs today.
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Tech began a desperate passing at-tack which stopped when Brown in-tercepted Roberts' pass. The game ended as Chapman made a 17-yard

ture of Tech's gallant battle today. They battled Georgia on better than even terms for three and one-half periods. It was a great battle. In dividual standouts today for Georgis Tech would be difficult to pick. The entire team fought its heart out.

centire team fought its heart out.

Gibson and Katz were great ends today as Georgia attempted futilely to circle Tech's ends. They blocked Georgia's tackles and enabled Roberts and Phillips to gain. Only after Katz came out injured did Georgia gain.

Williams and Eubanks played great games at tackle. Their continuous rushing of Georgia's passers kept them from completing passes. They were invincible on line bucks, and covered punts with the ends.

WILCOXES STAR

WILCOXES STAR. WILCOXES STAR.

The Wilcox brothers regained the form they had last year, when they were considered excellent guards. They gave their all in a final, gallant endeavor to put Tech in the win column. They played a superb charging game, and time after time spilled Georgie's plays before they spilled Georgia's plays before they

Tech in a hole. Tech recovered from Preston played a great game at It was this by a spectacular pass play from center, and his splendid tackling kept to finish.

was everywhere, dragged him down from behind, Chuck Meyer, substitute for Simons, promptly fumbled the ball away on Navy's 43. Clark grabbed it and Army was done for

the day. Navy made only three first down and gained 109 yards from scrimmage. Army made two first downs and picked up only 70 yards running. The condition of the playing field,

rewell of 'Shorty' Has Crowd in Aisles The Navy won her first Army game since 1921 through the combined brilliancy of Buzz Borries, Bill Clark, Slade Cutter and her two crack ends, Dornin and Mandlekorn. The rest of the Navy team were in the delirating a full count, but these Farewell of 'Shorty'

They All Hated To See Little Guy Go; Gover-

speaking. He was one of five members of the governor's party, which had a special car on the Tech train, to force their way through the crowded aisles on the trip back from Athens Saturday night to congratulate the

And Governor Talmadge, himself, was not to be outdone. The gov-

decimmage, on the second play of the same to set Army definitely on the defensive. In the kicking duel that followed. In the second play of the defeast. In the second play of the defeast we have the second play of the defeast when the second play of the defeast we have the second play of the defeast when the defeast we have the second play of the defeast we have the second play of the defeast when the second play of the defeast we have the second play of the defeast when the defeast we have the second play of the defeast when the second play of the defeast we have the second play of the defeast when the second play of the defeast we have the second play of the defeast when the second play of the defeast we have the second play of the defeast when the second play of the second play of

nor and McGugin Congratulate Him.

By Jimmy Jones.

"I have just gone back in the Tech car to shake hands with that It was a member of the governor's staff and a Georgia alumnus

game little field general of the Jackets who closed out his career so

MIDDIES WAITED TO BEAT ARMY

Rice Says Margin Would Have Been Higher on Dry Field.

By Grantland Rice.

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL-PHIA, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Navy waited 13 years to beat the Army 3 to 0 in the swampy quagmire of Franklin field today in front of 80,000 witnesses, soaked to the marrow. Thirteen years is a long time to wait for victory but the reward came in full today when Slade Cutter, the big Navy tackle, drove a field goal squarely between the posts 30 yards away to bring Navy home in front upon a field almost as wet as the seven seas they will have to sail in later years.

field almost as wet as the seven seas they will have to sail in later years.

This winning Navy thrust opening in the first period when the fleet-footed Buzz Borries returned an Army kick 18 yards to Army's 43-yard line. A moment later Bill Clark, a great kicker and a great football player, thumped the wet, soggy ball out of bounds on the Army 1-yard line and Dorn, the Navy end was the one that drove it out on the smartest play of the day.

Forced to kick out, Borries then fed a shovel pass to Pratt, who rushed to the Army 15-yard line, and three plays later big Slade Cutter broke up the gaudy, muddy battle with his big right foot.

COMBINATION CUTTER.

The winning thrust came from one of the most remarkable combinations sport has ever known. It came from Cutter, who won his first laurel as the champion high school flute player of the United States when a student at Aurora, Ill. From mastery of the flute big Cutter, weighing 212 pounds, came to the Navy to win the heavy-weight boxing crown and earn additional fame as one of the greatest tackles in Navy history. As musician, boxer and football star the story of the game was written by his muddy right toe in that opening quarter.

You can get the picture. Cutter, standing on his 20-yard line, with the goal posts 30 yards away, the ball covered with mud, heavy as moulten lead and as slippery as two greased pigs. Eighty thousand spectators looking on a fast-charging Army line surging in and then from the mass and the mud, the goo and the human swarm, the coated ball spun almost midway between the posts. It was Cutter's fourth field goal of the year and it was the play that sent 2,000 midshipmen at the end of the game swarming upon the field with a rush and a vocal cataclysm of cheer and joy that came near rocking down the crowued stands.

This navy roar of victory had been bottled up a long, long time. It broke

clysm of cheer and joy that came near rocking down the crowded stands.

This navy roar of victory had been bottled up a long, long time. It broke today with the pent-up fury of a Carribbean storm. And it paid full tribute to one of the gamest Navy teams that ever walked upon a field.

ONLY 5 FIRST DOWNS.

It was a game of many unique features where only five first downs were made—three by the navy and two by the Army. The game in which four of the five forward passes were intercepted—a game where open play had no chance at all in the greasy muck of the water-soaked gridirom. For just before the game a black cloud shut out the sun and a torrential downpour soaked both field and furs, before the sun came out again.

The rest of the Navy team were in there delivering a full count, but these were the Navy leaders against a grim, scrapping Army team that could make but little headway against this Navy team that had made up its mind to win. "It's a tough field, Spike." I said to Spike Webb, the Navy trainer, just before action. "Tough field or not, we are going to win this one," Spike answered. And one of his boxing champions, a heavyweight who has naver pions, a heavyweight who has never lost a bout, carried out Spike's cocky

TULANE BEATS L. S. U., 13-12

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well, Don Spaulding to bolster the Passenger Club scores.

referce, outside the press box between halves for a chat.

"Tech has played too good a game to lose," said J. D. Thomason, one of the best of sports. "Personally. I wouldn't mind seeing it end just as it stands now—a scoreless tie."

While the dynamic, bantam-sized Roberts literally played his heart out in his last splendorous gesture to a rather drab Tech season, there were other heroes all along the line yesterday.

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- ALL-STAR WRESTLING -LEO NUMÁ VS. PAUL JONES GEORGE HILLS VS. SID NABORS JIMMY MILLER VS. JOHN DAMERON

Auditorium—Tuesday—8:15 P. M., Popular Prices—A Henry Weber Sho

Howell Rates Second Team on Annual 'A P' All-America Pick

MORRIS SHINES AS HOLY CROSS WINS IN RAIN

Speedy Halfback Gains Consistently as Boston College Yields, 7-2.

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 1.—(R)—
Holy Cross' sure-footed Nick Morris seemed to be shod in pontoons today when he splashed and slid through the mire to give the burly Crusaders a 7-2 victory over Boston College, their objective Jesuit rival, before a rain-soaked crowd of 15,000.

This 180-pound junior halfback was the only consistent ball-carrier in the dismal game. The heavy rain and insecure footing forced the Crusaders to abandon their tricky Notre Dame offense for straight power plays, most of which called upon Morris to bang at the Boston tackles.

When the third period closed, Holy Cross was on Boston's 10-yard line, thanks to Morris. He needed three more tries to score from the 3-yard line, Captain "Buz" Harvey place-kicked the Crusaders' seventh point.

THE LINEUP.

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Jones' Running

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and Phillips got off a splendid kick to Cy Grant, on Georgia's 45, who stormed back to Tech's 46 before he was tackled by the on-rushing Tech

There came the old chant of "Touchdown, Georgia!" as the Bulldogs lined up, but a submarine pass from Anderson to Grant was incomplete and a running play got only 2. Then an attempted lateral, Anderson to Grant, went haywire for a 3-yard loss, and it was fourth and 13.

Tech's hard-fighting line again had stopped the Bulldogs' swift backs on the threshold of their territory. The two Wilcox brothers and Preston, the whitcox brothers and Preston, the sophomore, were playing great ball in the center of the Tech line.

Maurice Green went in for Buck Chapman at Georgia's fullback. The Bulldogs were penalized 5 yards for excessive time out and now had 18 to go for a first down.

GRIFFITH FUMBLES.

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"Gamblin' Jack" Griffith, the Georgia field general, gambled on a fourth down pass, Anderson to Grant. It was incomplete, giving the ball to Tech on Georgia's 45-yard line. It looked like poor strategy with the game so close.

Two Tech subs, Hays, at quarter, and Martin, for Perkerson at halfback, were sent in by Coach Alexander. Hays lost 5 yards on a running play just before the half ended, with the game still a scoreless tie.

Between halves—there was a brief

Between halves—there was a brief ceremony on the sidelines—at which Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia, introduced five famous sons of Georgia and prominent in her athletic history, who were presented with blankets by Professor W. O. Payne, of the Georgia athletic board. The ball on the city.

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Five Southern Stars Make 'A-P' All-America Grid Eleven





Coach Mehre Proud Of Bulldog Comeback TO END SEASON

By Bill Ray.

SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 1.—Looking back over the football season, Coach Harry Mehre smiled as he walked up the hill from where Georgia beat Tech, 7 to 0, and said: "It takes a team

of character to stage a comeback after three straight defeats."

Georgia did just that. Losing to North Carolina, Tulane and Alabama, the Bulldogs reversed to defeat Florida, Yale, North Carolina State, Auburn and Tech in succession. Early in the season they had

"The great defensive play of both Tech and Georgia forced the two teams to play conservative football today," said Coach William Alexander, of the Yellow Jackets.

Coach Mehre agreed with this observation for it wasn't until he had sent Quarterback Charlie Treadaway into the game with the in-

had sent Quarterback Charlie Treadaway into the game with the instructions to "shoot the works," that Georgia managed to score.

"The fumble on our 40-yard line had a great deal to do with the defeat," declared Coach Alexander.

Nine seniors completed their football careers for the Red and Black this afternoon in the final game with the Yellow Jackets. They are Cy Grant, Buck Chapman, Jack Griffith, Charley Turbeyville, Dave McCullough, Charley Opper, Sandy Gunnelle, John Brown and John West. All of these departing seniors that played had the do or die spirit, said Coach Mehre.

Athens was a riotous town tonight as the chapel bell pealed and the Georgia students paraded in celebration of the victory. Previously, Tech had been cremated in effigy by burning up a casket marked "Georgia Tech."

John Wilcox for a yard gain and John Bond had to kick again. The punt sailed high against the wind to "Shorty" Roberts, who took the ball on Tech's 33 and lammed back to his 41 The little guy was pretty hard to stop today. Captain Turbeyville, of Georgia, was hurt making the tackle, and Ashford replaced him at left end. Oscar Thompson went back in for Katz at Tech's left end.

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G. M. A. ELEVEN

High, Thursday in Macon, one of the season's upsets.

Bud Harris, former Bowdon College coach, took over the coaching reigns at G. M. A. late in August and with only three or four players from last year returning, he has developed one of the strongest teams in the city.

Atlanta's annual prep football season, the longest in the United States will be brought to a successful close Friday at Ponce de Leon park when G. M. A. plays Greenville High, of Greenville, Miss. There may be postseason games, but Friday will be the last regularly scheduled affair.

The game was postponed from Wednesday night, the original date, to Friday and most likely will be played in the afternoon. Definite announcement whether it will be in the afternoon or at night will be made later.

The G. M. A.-Greenville tilt will be the forty-fourth of the long season which opened here on September 12, and all except a dozen games have been played at night.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

This has been one of the most successful in all Atlanta's former years. There have been only a few games in which the scores have mounted and those came with the city's outstanding teams on the long send.

Regardless of the outcome of Friday's game, G. M. A.'s season has been a success in every way. The Cadets have won five games, with one, a 14-to-13 victory over Lanier High, Thursday in Macon, one of the season's upsets.

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MIXED BATTLE Bill Lee, Hutson Make All-America

wrestler who could hang crepe on Jack Five Southern Boys in All Named on Annual 'AP" Pick; Barclay, Lester Wallace Honored; Howell on Second Team.

The 1934 All-America Team

POSITION	PLAYER AND COLLEGE
End	Frank Larson, Minnesota
	William Lee, Alabama
Guard	Charles Hartwig, Pittsburgh
Center	Darrell Lester, Texas Christian
Guard	George Barclay, North Carolina
	Robert Reynolds, Stanford
	Donald Hutson, Alabama
	Robert Grayson, Stanford
Halfback	Fred Borries Jr., Navy
Halfback	
	Francis Lund, Minnesota
SECOND TEAM	POSITIONS THIRD TEAM
	End Lawrence Kelley, Yale

James Steen, Syracuse Tackle Slade Cutter, Na John J. Robinson, N. Dame... Center Franklin Meier, Nebrask Regis Monahan, Ohio State... Guard ...Kenneth Ormiston, Pitts'gh Joseph Ferrara, Columbia... TackleCharles Galbreath, Illinois

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of which the moute west as been to dominating contributor of all-star talent.

The easily apparent explanation is that while Minnesota has produced one of the greatest teams of modern times, with Ohio State another potent factor, the rest of the middle western "Old Guard" has fallen off considerably. Michigan, Nebraska, Northwestern and Notre Dame, which among them have turned out at least a score of All-America stars in the past 10 years, all have had subnormal seasons, speaking comparatively. In the case of the Wolverines, who have rarely missed a year without at least one representative in the All-America parade, they have just finished the most disastrous campaign in the history of football at Ann Arbor.

Lund and Larson.

Under the circumstances, Minnesota's display of power and ability has been all the more conspicuous. It is no surprise to find the experts giving something like unanimous All-America rating to Captain Francis (Pug) Lund, backfield ace and sparkplug of the team, as well as to Frank (Butch) Larson, brilliant left end. Both overcame the handicap of injuries to close out remarkable careers. To their teammates, Bill Bevan, a spectacular guard, and Stan Kostka, battering-ram fullback, go to the honor places on the second or alternate all-star array but the names of these four by no means complete the roll of octanding talent on the Gopher steam-roller.

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It is one of the main regrets of a remarkable college griditon season that this super-aggregation from the adopted land of Vikings could not try conclusions with either Alabama or Stanford, the to other principal undefeated teams in major league competition and prospective opponents in the forthcoming Rose Bowl classic, New Year's Day. Pittsburgh, although beaten by Minnesota's last-

amazing developments in the passing game, forward and backward, and an extraordinary number of beautifully-coached, high-powered teams in every major section of competition, the experts found the task of All-America picking unusually difficult. A dearth of really outstanding tackles, centers and quarterbacks was in contrast with a wealth of talent contending for recognition as all-star ends, guards, half-backs and fullbacks.

Such teams as Minnesota, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Colgate, Alabama, Columbia, Princeton, Rice and Louisiana State, while all endowed with some extraordinary individual talent, owed most of their success to the happy combination of well-knit team play and a wealth of reserves. Pitt, for example, demonstrated it could put at least two teams on the field with little to be chosen between them, at least offensively. The Panthers had three sets of backs and so did Princeton. Colgate and Columbia were less fortunate in the matter of substitutes but each of these splendidly coached teams came back after early season setbacks to achieve brilliant records. The same thing was true of Ohio State.

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With this background in mind, it remains to paint the details of the All-America picture, necessarily with some misgivings and considerable room left for arguments. With an all-star backfield consisting of Bobby Grayson of Stanford: Fred (Buzz) Borries, of the Navy; Bill Wallace, of Rice, and Pug Lund, of Minnesota, there would seem nothing to worry about, especially if—as the mythical combination discloses—they are fortified with a 200-pound line of six-footers, but it's impossible to give them much margin over a considerable number of other outstanding performers.

Grayson, in his second year considered one of the greatest all-around backs the west coast has produced, was hurt and forced to yield the individual honors of the game to California's Arleigh Williams a week ago. Borries, the finest passing and running back the Navy has had in ten years, was not stopped by any opposition, including Columbia, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. Nevertheless it is difficult to rank the Navy ace very far above Army's famous Jack Buckler or prove to some partisans that

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Cornelius and Parker Are Aided by Wolfpack

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 1.—(P)—Showing a flashing and powerful attack, Duke University closed its 1934 football season in brilliant style today by trouncing North Carolina State's Wolfpack, 32 to 0, in a Southern conference game. Southern conference game.
Some 8,500 persons watched Coach
Wallace Wade use 25 men, including a starting team of 11 secondstringers, to hand Hunk Anderson's
eleven the worst deteat a Duke team
ever gave the Techmen and one of
the worst ever suffered by a State
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Except for the first few minutes, the game was Duke's, though State showed a powerful offense near midfield at times and just before the game ended marched 63 yards to Duke's 4-yard line before losing the ball.

Four of Duke's touchdowns were scored by regular starters, who played about half the game, and the first-stringers showed themselves capable of converting almost every State miscue into a touchdown as well as being able to gain consistently to acore.

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CORNELIUS SCORES.

Corky Cornelius, side-wheeling half-back, started the tallying. Midway the first period, Coach Wade sent his usual first eleven into the game and on the next down Venice Farrar, of State, fumbled on his own 36 as he started to punt on last down, State was penalized 15 on first down, Jack Alexander got a couple in two tries and Corky skirted left tackle on a reverse for 18 yards to score. He missed his placement try for point. In the second quarter Farrar fumbled a lateral pass from Howard Bardes, Jack Hennemier recovering for Duke on State's 25. On first down Earle Wentz, brilliant end, on an end-around play, ran 25 to score, but again Cornelius failed to convert the point.

John J. Robinson, N. Dame. Center Franklis Meier, Nebraska Regis Monahan, Ohio State. Guard Kenneth Ormiston, Pitts'gh Joseph Ferrara, Columbia. Tackle. Charles Gabreath, Illinois Lester Borden, Fordham. End Joseph Bogdanski, Colgate Marleigh Williams, Cal... Quarterback . Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh John J. Berwanger, Chicago. Halfback . Richard Heekin, Ohio State Millard Howell, Alabama. Halfback . Claude Simons Jr., Tulane Stan Kostka, Minnesota. Fullback . David Smukler, Temple . Marchine J. Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The University of Minnesota's all-conquering football forces have a copper-riveted claim to the mythical national college championship of 1934, but not even this super-array of gridinon talent proved equal to the job of trying to keep this year's gridinon talent proved equal to the job of trying to keep this year's gridinon teleors of the far-fluung southern battlefforn from displacing the middle west as the leading producer of All-America players.

For the first time since Walter Camp popularized the annual all-star argument, way back in the "elegant eighties," the south leads all other main sections of the country in placing its favorites on the All-America players warts anade today for college for an anager last season and it is natural enough to find the main sections of the country in placing its favorites on the All-America played by the Gophers, completes a season and it is natural enough to find the main sections of the country in placing its favorites on the All-America played by the Gophers, completes as an an an an an addition of two good giving three men to the combined all-star lineups while Texas Christian, Rice Institut are tardinary number of beautifully coached, high-powered teams in every of Dixie's gallant gridiron forces.

Rest Evenly Divided.

This compares with two places on the first team each for the east, middle west and far west. It is a sharp of the place of the second place of the second place of the south place of the south place of the s

Ohio Sport Shirt Shoot Set Here

A sport shirt shoot will be held at the West End Gun Club today, starting at 9 o'clock.

Winners in the scratch and handicap divisions will receive the shirts.

The two skeet fields at the West End Gun Club will be open all day and visitors are invited to take part in the shoot, which is a regular weekly, skeet program sponsored by the West End club.

Secretary C. L. Davis will be in charge. Particular attention is given to beginners at the West End. Expert shooters help them along with instruction.

Clash at Avondale

o'clock.

Chief Mike Schephel will again return to feature the program. This time he meets the formidable "Wild Bill" Collins, of College Park. Collins is noted for his use of rough tactics and anything is expected to happen when they clash in a one-hour skirmish.

The semi-windup matches Red Dugan with Foy Rivers, in a one-hour, two-ont-of-three-falls match.

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

Patrick Given New Contract To Lead 1935 Oglethorpe Eleven

DRAWS PRAISE IN FIRST YEAR

Robison and Mitrick Only Losses; Reserves To Be Stronger.

By Jack Troy.

John Patrick, youthful alumni head coach whose first year in charge of Oglethorpe football produced five vic-tories, four defeats and a tie, already has been given another contract to run through 1985, The Constitution learned last night.

Patrick turned in a remarkable piece of coaching with very little reserve strength in the line. Four of his linemen—Jack McNeely, alternate captain and guard; Willie Bell Robison, senior tackle; Ed Massey, center, and Hank Freeman, end, played practically 60 minutes of 10 games. The latter three actually did. McNeely was out of only one game briefly. That was the Erskine game. He was taken out late in the game to allow a South Carolina boy to play before the home folks.

FIVE VICTORIES.

There were victories over Newberry,
The Citadel, Chattanooga, Erskine and
Rollins. Auburn, Catholic, Miami and
Mercer beat the Petrels, while there
was a scoreless tie with Howard, victor over Ole Miss.

In the later games—Oglethorpe lost
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In the later games—Oglethorpe lost the last three in a row—Captain Frank Mitrick was not at peak form. He missed the Catholic and Miami games because of an injured shoulder. Mitrick played very well against Mercer but he was not at his best.

A last-half stand by Mercer turned defeat into victory, with Al Davino and Robert E. Lee. Mercer seniors, valiantly ending their careers by scoring the winning points. Davino crashed over for the touchdown and Lee added the extra point from placement.

TWO STARS LOST.

Patrick loses only two players from this year's team—Robison and Captain Mitrick. Jack McNéely has another year of football.

It was a great job of coaching with

It was a great job of coaching with eight or nine linemen. Jim Darracott, varsity tackle, was out of the Mercer game with injuries. So Patrick used game with injuries. So Patrick used McGahee, who had never started before. McGahee played well for the first half but Mercer started banging over his position in the last two periods. Tubby Thompson, an end, was used at tackle for part of the game. Sophomore material will supply the squad with more reserves for next year and Patrick will have a better chance to show what he can do. As it is, several leading coaches around the south have passed highest praise on his accomplishments this season.

It is understood that Harry Wren, a fine alumni bnckfield coach, also has been retained, keeping the two-man staff intact.

COINTY OINTS

COUNTY QUINTS

Match play will begin Monday night in the men's basketball leagues organ-ized by the recreation department of the Fulton county relief administraized by the recreation department of the Fulton county relief administration. Three leagues have been organized known as the Capital City, Empire and Fulton leagues, composed of six teams each, and, through the cooperation of the Atlanta public schools, will use the gymnasiums at Maddox and Murphy Junior High schools for most of their games, others being played at Joe Brown, Bass and Hoke Smith Junior High schools.

Two rounds will be played, the win-Junior High first team.

Two rounds will be played, the winner of the first round to play the winner of the second to determine the championable in each league. Play will be suspended during the Christmas holidays and will be resumed immediately following New Year's Day.

It is probable that one or possibly two more leagues will be formed to begin play after the first of the year, and any teams wishing to enter one

and any teams wishing to enter can obtain full information by communi-cating with the recreation department, 160 South Pryor street (old Tele-phone building), phone Main 3215, Ex-tension, 210

phone building), phone Main 3215, Extension 210.

Complete schedules for the first round in each league follows:

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Dec. 3, 7:30, Constitution vs. swift, Maddox, Dec. 3, 8:30, Stand. Oil vs. Rogers, Maddox, Dec. 5, 8:30, FERA vs. K. of C., Basse, Dec. 10, 8:30, Stand. Oil vs. Swift, Maddox, Dec. 10, 7:30, Con. vs. K. of C., Murphy, Dec. 14, 6:30, FERA vs. Rogers, Murphy, Dec. 17, 1:30, Rogers vs. K. of C., Murphy, Dec. 17, 1:30, Rogers vs. K. of C., Murphy, Jan. 2, 8:30, Swift vs. K. of C., Basse, Jan. 3, 6:30, Rogers vs. Con., Maddox, Jan. 4, 8:30, Stand. Oil vs. K. of C., Murphy, Jan. 7, 8:30, St. Oil vs. K. of C., Murphy, Jan. 7, 8:30, St. Oil vs. K. of C., Murphy, Jan. 7, 8:30, St. Oil vs. K. of C., Murphy, Jan. 7, 8:30, St. Oil vs. K. of C., Murphy, Jan. 7, 8:30, St. Oil vs. K. of C., Murphy, Jan. 7, 8:30, St. Oil vs. K. of C., Murphy, Jan. 7, 8:30, St. Oil vs. K. of C., Murphy, Dec. 6, 8:30, Kirk, M. vs. Pistolian, Maddox, Dec. 6, 8:30, Kirk, M. vs. Pistolian, Maddox, Dec. 7, 8:30, Cas. Power vs. Trust Co. Gs., Murphy.

Murphy. 7:30, Cap. V. M. vs. Pistolian,

Dec. 10, 7:30, Cap. V. M. vs. Pistolian, Maddox. Dec. 12, 8:30, T. C. Ga. vs. Fed R., Murphy. Dec. 14, 7:30, Ga. P. vs. K. Meth., Murphy. Dec. 20, 7:30, Ga. P. vs. Cp. V. M., Maddox. Dec. 21, 7:30, T. Co. Ga. vs. K. M., Murphy. Dec. 21, 8:30, Fed. R. vs. Pistolian, Murphy. Dec. 21, 8:30, Fed. R. vs. Pistolian, Murphy. Jan. 3, 7:30, T. C. Ga. vs. C. V. M., Maddox. Jan. 3, 8:30, Gs. P. vs. Pistolian, Maddox. Jan. 10, 7:30, T. C. Ga. vs. Pist., Maddox. Jan. 10, 7:30, T. C. Ga. vs. Pist., Maddox. Jan. 11, 7:30, Gs. P. vs. Fed R., Murphy. FULTON LEAGUE.
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12. 7:30, Stu. Cl. vs. Blue Birds, Murphy.
12. 7:30, Bell. vs. Col. Pk., Joe B.
12. 8:30, Fire. vs. Kirk. P., Murphy.
17. 8:30, Fire. vs. Blue B., Hoke S.,
18. 7:30, Kirk. P., vs. Col. Pk., Joe B.,
20. 8:30, Bell. vs. Stu. Cl., Maddox.
3, 7:30, Stu. Cl. vs. Col. Pk., Joe B.,
4, 7:30, Kirk. P., vs. Blue B., Murphy.
4, 8:30, Fire. vs. Bellwood, Murphy.
1, 7, 7:30, Fire. vs. Col. Pk., Maddox.
1, 7, 8:30, Blue Birds vs. Bellw., Maddox.
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Presbyterian Opens

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Champions of Night Diamond Ball Honored



Colonel Paxon Disdains Landing of Small Fish

HOMOSASSA, Flz., Dec. 1 .- New discoveries of interest to fishermen were revealed by Colonel F. J. Paxon in an address here last eve-

League on Tuesday than two hours. In addition thereto, his reward for that day's fishing in-

START SEASON Hutson Placed ALL-STARS PLA

The 1934-35 season for the Atlanta Presbyterian basketball league begins next Tuesday night, December 4, at the Central Presbyterian court. There will be three leagues, two for bys and one for girls.

Games will be mlayed on Tuesday nights at the Central court and on Thursday nights at both the Central and North Avenue courts,

The schedule of games for this week follows:

December 4, Central Court.

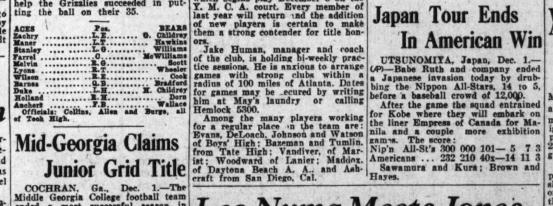
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Colonel Paxon has promised to return to Atlanta on Sunday.

Colonel Paxon has promised to return in February with the members of the club that his general knowledge of fish and the art of casting, which he explained in an interesting manner to those assembled. greatly contributed to his success. The warden also complimented Colonel Paxon on this strict adherence to the game and fish requirements as to size and length.

To those present Colonel Paxon explained in his address his method of casting so as to bring to the net only the fish of the county, who inspected Colonel Paxon stated in his address his method of asting so as to bring to the net only the fish which he stated actual court and on the shell of an counted for the unusual success he over the county of the



EAGLES' HOLD

Bowlers To Be Grouped In Two Classes for Meet.

The Atlanta chapter of the Eagles will have full possession of the 10-pin alleys at Blick's Bowling Center on Saturday, December 8, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, for a handicap 10-pin dollar suit.

7:30 o'clock, for a handicap 10-pin sweepstakes.

Howard Parker, who is temporary chairman of the entertainment committee for the month of December, predicts an entry list of 50 or more for the special event, which is open to the Eagles and their friends.

Pete Bogart, who has some mighty big games and sets to his credit, has announced that he will come out of retirement and take part in the meet. There are many others who will do likewise.

In the cool quiet of this institution, surrounded by its tall, spiked walls, he reflected rather sadly upon the reputation he had acquired. "I'd kinds like to shuck off this 'Alabama' name," he admitted. "I'd

Football; May Become Bond Salesman.

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existent therefore of Hugh E. Richer, a noted sportisman whom Colonel
Paron has been visiting.
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'Alabama' Pitts Moody TWO ALABAMA As 'Graduation' Nears Sing Sing's Famous Halfback Wants No More

By Theon Wright.

SING SING PRISON, N. Y., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Edward Collins Pitts, the greatest athlete ever turned out by this exclusive old academy, sat on silently tonight and pondered over the future.

Edward—who is known to the world outside as "Alabama" Pitts—played his last football game for his Alma Mater today. Next June 4 he

ill be graduated, summa cum laude, with five bucks in cash and a ten- Continued From Fourth Sports Page

he is entitled to higher, if as high individual rating as Shepherd, of Western Maryland; Leemans, of George Washington, or Smukler, of Temple, a trio of smashing eastern ball-carirers who lack only the advan-tage of the major league spotlight to set wider, eccognition

noise in Molinkorich, Notre Dame; Mickal, Louislana State; Michelonis, Penn State; Michelonis, Petron, Clark, Manington and Lee; Murray, Pennayivania; Nicksick, Pittsburgh; Notr. Detroit; Utah Aggies; Sepherd, Western Maryland; Shediosy, Pittsburgh; Sandhach, Princeton; Senior, Cariston (Mian.); Statesky, Buckael; Stellock, Pittsburgh; Sandhach, Princeton; Depoin Vaughan, Tennessee; Veller, Clarks on; Theophilus, Iowa State; Watter, Morth Carolins; Sedilock; Clarksion; Theophilus, Iowa State; Van Vilet, Orgen; Vaughan, Tennessee; Veller, Indiana; Warmbein, Michigan State; Watter, Clord Reynold ist.

Pulbacks—Allender, Iowa State; Beise, Clord Reynold Aggies; Wilson, Southern Methodist.

Fulbacks—Allender, Iowa State; Beise, Minnesota; Crayne, Iowa; Clark, Navy; Constaller, Pittsburgh; Minnesota; Crayne, Iowa; Clark, Navy; Constaller, Pittsburgh; Minnesota; Crayne, Iowa; Clark, Navy; Constaller, Pittsburgh; Michel, Orgen; State, Dane; Francis, Nebraska; Frits, Coacordia (Minn.); Fuller, Tale; Haught, Central State Tenchers (Okla.); Irwin, Colgate; All-America germ has spread, since its comparatively simple origin, and how complicated it becomes to attempt when there are at least 1,100 playment, and wasner, Coleended, Pittsburgh; Washington; Strutt, Daquese; Weststock, Pittsburgh; Washington; Strutt, Daquese; Sandhar, Washington; Strutt, Daquese; Sandhar, Pittsburgh; Washington; Strutt, Daquese; Sandhar, Pitt

mar Morehouse's marcon-clad Tigers ignored advance dope and routed a powerful Xavier University eleven, 25-0, here today before 3,000 amazed grid addicts. Fulton Relief Aids Junior Basketba Junior Basketball

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20 Rails ., 38.77 37.14 36.74	36.93+	.24
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BONDS-		
40 Bonds	94.54+	
10 First rails	102.81+	.02
10 Second rails	76.92+	.10
10 Util		.04
10 Ind	98.69+	.08
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By FREDERICK GARDNER.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1,—(P)—Speculation proceeded at the usual leisurely week-end pace in stocks today and the market prolonged its stay in the narrow range it settled into early in the week.

Grains diverted attention from the share list as corn spurted for further net advances of 2 1-8 to 2 7-8 cents a bushel. Wheat closed 1 1-8 to 1 1-2 cents higher and gains in rye, oats and barley ranged up to about 3 cents

A bushel.

After the sustained November advance, security markets were content to rest on their laurels while Wall Street waited for business to demonstrate its recovery stamina.

Demand for stocks continued selective. It flowed mainly into industrial manufactures and preferred to the content of the security of the s

specialties and preferred shares offer-ing attractive yields or dividend pros-pects. The customary leaders of the

pects. The customary leaders of the list drifted quietly. Although December trade possibili-ties evoked cheerful comments from various quarters, brokers pointed out that many industrial shares had moved up substantially last month, inviting profit-taking by traders and more cau-

The arrival of December turned speculative attention to liquor, amusement and other groups which usually benefit from Christmas spending. GAINS, LOSSES EVEN.

But nothing more than flurries of

Sur nothing more than flurries of buying developed in those groups. Small gains and losses were about evenly divided among the more active issues at the close.

Steel shares yielded part of their previous gains. United States Steel preferred dipped 2 points on a few transfers. American Rolling Mill, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic and United States Steel common eased.

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Among the liquor stocks, National Distillers, Schenley and American Commercial Alcohol closed with gains ranging up to about a point. Motors held their ground. Chrysler and General Motors finishing unchanged. Rails looked up, with Santa Fe, New York Central and Pennsylvania making trifling gains. trifling gains.

Some preferred stocks with thin markets rose as much as 3 to 4 points, notably Remington Rand first and second preferreds, Universal Pictures and Barker Brothers. Warner Brothers Pictures preferred, a 10-share unit, jumped about 6 points.

LIST SAGS.

Transfers totaled 469,190 shares compared with 671,990 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Company average for 90 stocks sagged one-tenth of a point to 75.7, having moved within a range of about a point all week.

Strength in some secondary issues contributed a good undertone to listed bonds. But treasury issues were in-clined to drift as the market waited

clined to drift as the market waited for announcement of the government's December financing plans.

Cotton futures in New York dipped 10 to 25 cents a bale. In foreign ex-change, European gold currencies im-proved their position a bit against the

dollar.

While waiting for further details of the administration's housing plans, wall Street discussed the possibilities of such a program in reviving the heavy industries. The week-end news did not add much to the recent picture of slow improvement in business. Holiday buying was counted on to sustain the recent brisk pace of retail trade.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States:
Rain over south and rain or snow
over north portion Monday and Tuesday then generally fair except for
rain over south and rain or snow
over north portion about Friday, slowly rising temperature in middle. Attantic states Monday; colder middle
of week; rising temperature by Frilay and colder Saturday.
South Atlantic States: Rain Monday, ending Monday night or Tuesday, then generally fair except fain
about Friday. Warmer Monday, colder Tuesday night and Wednesday,
warmer Thursday and colder Saturday. North and Middle Atlantic States:

day.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Monday and probably over north portion Tuesday and rain again by Thursday night or Friday. Generally fair Saturday; temperature above normal Monday, colder Tuesday, warmer by Thursday and colder Friday and Saturday.

Central and East Gulf States: Rains in east and central portions at beginning and rain again within latter half of week. Cool first part, warmer middle, and colder again at close.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair and cool at beginning, followed by rains and warmer middle, and colder and unsettled latter part of week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Not much precipitation likely; temperatures mostly season-

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2 Life Savers (1.60) 224 224 224

5 Ligs Aw B (8.8) 1064 1064 1064 1064 1

15 Lima Loco ... 224 205 224 4

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2 Lecar's pf (64) ... 65 84 64 - 14

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closed steady, 3 volits down.
Sales 743; low middling 18.13; middling 18.78; good middling 18.28; receipts none; stock 747,357. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Prev. Close 12.67 12.66 12.73 12.77 12.65 12.38

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed
steady, 5 points down at 12.80.
Receipts 783; shipments 692;
stocks 137,875.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Cotton was quiet today, with week-end realizing or liquidation and a little southern selling absorbed by covering and trade buying within a comparatively narrow range.

March contracts sagged from 12.64 to 12.58 and closed at 12.59, compared with 12.56, yesterday's low, 12.73, the high on Wednesday. The market closed steady, at net declines of 2 to 5 points.

The opening was barely steady at an advance of 1 to 2 points on present crop positions. influenced by trade and commission house buying. October was 1 point lower under liquidation. liquidation.
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Inere was not much southern sen-ing but houses with continental and Japanese connections appeared to have a few selling orders. Initial demand was soon supplied, with prices later declining slightly under

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demand was soon supplied, with prices later declining slightly under week-end realizing or liquidation and scattering pressure from local or southern sources.

December contracts eased off from 12.52 to 12.46 and May from 12.65 to 12.58, or about 6 to 7 points from the opening and back to about the low levels of yesterday.

Closing quotations were at, or within a point of the lowest for the day and showed reactions of some 14 to 16 points from the high prices before the Thanksgiving recess.

A private end-November crop report placed the indicated yield at 9.698,000 bales compared with an end-October report of 9.617,000 by the same authority. The last government report indicated 9.634,000 bales. These figures evoked little comment or conjecture as to the probable showing of the government's final crop estimate, scheduled for publication on December 8.

Week-end reviews of the cotton cloth markets were favorable but had little apparent effect on the market.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 127,000 bales against 186,000 last year and 207,-

000 two years ago.

SLIGHT LOSSES SHOWN IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.-(49)-The cotton market was rather quiet in today's short Saturday's session. After a steady opening in sympathy with Liverpool cables which were about as due and advancing 1 to 4 points in sympathy with outside markets, the market turned easier owing to liquidation for over the week-end losing 4 to 8 points from the early highs. Because of the uncertainty of acreage for the next crop caused by recent Washington advices, there was little disposition to undertake new commitments. There was a slight rally of a point or two near the close on week-end short covering and the market closed steady with prices showing net declines of 2 to 4 points.

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The opening was steady, but quiet. Private cables stated that in Liverpool local support was offered on the recession in the market and on better Egyptian advices. The trade bought but there was some hedge selling and week-end long liquidation.

Port receipts 16,448, for season 2.
946,575, last season 4.811,052, exports 20,280, for season 1,873,174, last season 3,326,324. Port stock 3,202,827, last year 4,157,858. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 137,548, last year 170,-575. Spot sales at southern markets 14,133, last year 24,419.

575. Spot sales at southern markets 14,133, last year 24,419. **Cotton Garment Plants** Begin Shorter Week

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt's order reducing
the work week in the cotton garment
industry from 40 to 36 hours became
effective in 5,000 plants today. The
recovery administration hoped 10,000
more would be employed.

It was the first slash in working
hours by executive order. With the hours by executive order. With the shorter work week went a 10 per cent pay increase to insure the industry's 165,000 workers the same weekly

pay increase to insure the industry's 165,000 workers the same weekly wage.

Temporarily exempted from the new working hours were 31 companies which obtained a restraining order from the District of Columbia supreme court. The stay is effective until December 7, when a hearing will be held. Observance of the executive order at other plants was closely watched by organized labor. The biggest units in the field—the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Ladies' International Garment Worker unions—decreed last summer to strike at any plant failing to observe Mr. Roosevelt's command.

Sidney Hillman, NRA board member and head of the Amalgamated, has stated, however, that labor expects the industry to abide by the order.

Investment Trusts NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-New York Security Bullock Fund
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SPECIALTIES GAIN

IN CURB TRADING

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Aside
rom specialties, price changes were
arrow on the curb market today.

Dealings were moderately active.

Quotations were a trifle mixed at the opening. A stiffening in prices followed, but a small amount of offer-ings appeared near the finish.

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In the specialty division, Tobacco and allied stocks, a thinly traded issues, soared nearly 10 points to a new high for the year at 65. In the same category, Mayflower Associates got up 5. Pan-American Airways, Great Atlantic & Pacific and Sherwin Williams gained around a point each. Electric Bond & Share closed a shade lower, while the 6 per cent preferred dipped more than a point. Final prices were unchanged to slightly higher in American Cyanamid B, Atlas Corporation, A. O. Smith, Distillers Corporation, Seagrams and Swift & Company.

Transfers approximated 85,000 shares compared with 125,000 a week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil dropped 1,353,000 barrels in the week ended November 24 to a total of 326,323,000 on the basis of calculations by the oil administration.

Crude stocks fell off 1,189,000 barels and foreign 164,000.

The week saw a decline in the cruds oil output accompanied by higher consumption. Reports from the industry placed the daily average crude production in the week of November 24 at around 2,400,000 barrels, or 45,000 barrels tinder the daily average in the preceding week. Crude runs to stills at around 2,580,000 barrels daily were up 10,000 barrels.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Southern Mill

Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C. Raleigh, N. New York City

Acme Spinning Co American Yarn & Processing Co American Yarn & Pr Co 75 pt Anderson Cotton Mills Belton Cotton Mills 75 ptd Bibb Mfg Co Brandon Corporation A

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .-

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4 Am Bup Fower
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1 Bourjols (tg) ...
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2 Gold Seal Elec 1;
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1.50 Gt Nor Pap (1) 25
10 Greyhound 20; 10 Greyhound

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1 Hall Lamp (.20g)
1 Hartman Tob
8 Hecla Min (.40)
9 Hir Walker
4 Holling Gold (1.30b)
1 Hudson Bay M&S
2 Humble Oil (1)
.25 Hygrade Sylv (2)

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Total stock sales today, 185,000 ahares;
year ago, 25,715 shares.

Total bond sales today, \$1,400,000; year
ago, \$1,319,000.

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b—Including extra or extras.
d—Payable in acrip.
e—Paid last year.
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CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—An increase in exports of paper and paper products from the United States during the first nine months of this year over the corresponding period of 1933 was reported today by the department of commerce.

Shipments for this year totaled \$13.—990,039 as against \$10,200,612 last year. The bulk of the increase was in newsprint and wrapping paper exports.

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INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Daily Bond Averages.

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Industrial issues continued to display quiet

both Treasury 3s. Several loans were unchanged.

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Losers included Certain-teed 5 1-2s. off 2 1-8 at 66 7-8; American Smelting 5s off 1 1-4 at 103; Southern Railway 4s (M. & O. division) off 2 at 59; Warren Bros. 6s off 1 at 38; Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4 1-2s off 2 2-4 at 67 1-2, and Central of New England 5s off 1 1-2 at 63 3-8.

Most of the Argentine group moved up fractions to around a point to new 1934 tops. The Colombians were also firm. German Government 5 1-2s improved 1 7-8 at 27, and the 7s were up 1 at 35 3-4. Tsading in the foreign division was quiet,

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Fair Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature. Tennessee: Partly cloudy, possibly followed by rain in west portion Sun-day, rain Sunday night; Monday fair,

colder.

North Carolina: Fair, colder in east portion Sunday; Monday rain.

South Carolina and Florida: Fair Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature.

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Louisiana and Mississippi: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer Sunday; rain at night and probably Monday, colder Monday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Generally fair and somewhat warmer Sunday, followed by rain at night or Monday, colder in west portion Monday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Sunday with probably local showers, warmer in southeast portion; Monday generally fair, colder.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled, colder Sunday; Monday generally fair, colder in east portion.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and Sunday

tered showers Sunday and Sunday night; colder in west and north por-tions Sunday; Monday generally fair

and colder.

West Texas: Rartly cloudy Sunday, unsettled in the Panhandle, somewhat colder; Monday fair, colder in southeast portion.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1.—Cotton.

5,000 bales; American, nil. Spot in better demand, improved business done; prices 4 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.85; good middling 7.85; strict middling 6.85; low middling 6.65; strict good ordinary 6.45; good ordinary 6.45; good ordinary 6.15.

Futures closed quiet, 9 points off to 1 Futures closed quiet, 9 points off to 1 point up from previous close.

Tone, quiet; good middling 7.85d.

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December	6,72	6.69	6.68
January	6.74	6.71	6.72
February		6.70	6.72
March	6.71	6.69	6,71
April		6,67	6,70
May	6,69	6.66	6,68
June		6.64	6.67
July	6.66	6.63	6.65
August		6.55	6.64
September		46.50	6.57
October		6.45	6.52
November		6.44	6.47
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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4,96‡; cables 4,96‡; 60-day bills 4,95‡. France demand 6,509‡; cables 6,50½. Italy demand 8,503; cables 8,503.

Demands: Belgium, 23,36; Germany, 40,19; Holland, 67,62; Norway, 24,98; Sweden, 25,61; Denmark, 22,02; Finland, 2,21; Switzerland, 32,46; Spain, 13,67; Portugal, 4,38‡; Greece, 93‡; Poland, 18,92; Czecho-alovakia, 4,18‡; Jugoslavia, 2,27‡; Austria, 18,82n; Hungery, 29,75n; Rumania, 1,01; Argentine, 33,20n; Braull, 8,60n; Tokyo, 29,18; Shanghai, 34,05; Hongkong, 41,93; Mexico City (silver pess), 27,85; Montreal in New York, 102,37‡; New York in Montreal, 91,68‡.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 55. Bar silver steady, unchanged at 55.

LONDON.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Money † per cent.
Diacount rates, short bills †; three-month
bills †@9-16 per cent.
Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24fd.
Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 139s 9fd.
(United States equivalent \$34.80 on basis
of sterling opening at \$4(97)).

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 1.—Turpentine dull, 48
aked; ne sales; receipts 820; shipments 20; asked; 86 sales; receipts 820; sangments stock 18,327.

Rosin dull; no sales; receipts 1,901; shipments 232; stock 127,837.

Quote: B 4.00; D 4.05; B 4.10; F and G 4.25; H, I, K and M 4.50; N 4.55; WG 4.55; WW and X 5.15.

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Fia., Dec. 1.—Turpentine: Unchanged, 45 asked; sales none; revipts STI: shipments 113; stock 48,192.

Rosin: Unchanged; firm; sales nohe; relipts 1,840; shipments 25; stock 125,231.

Quota: B 4.00; D 4.05; B 4.15; F 4.30; 4.25; H-K 4.40; M 4.45; N 4.55; WG 4.85; W-X 5.15.

Quota Filled. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (P)-The

550 tons for the current calendar year had been filled. Ladies' Jodphurs, Breeches 79 Alabama St. DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

CORPORATION BONDS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(A)—Industrial issues continued to display quiet strength in today's brief session of the bond market, but some irregularity persisted in other sections of the list.

Transfers totaled \$6,560,000, par value, about the same as last Saturday, and the Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate loans held a net advance of one-tenth of a point at 85.2. The industrial composite recorded its fourth consecutive high for the year with a gain of two-tenths at ?4.5.

United States government securities, although a little mor active than usual, failed to disclose any definite trend. Declines of 1-32 to 3-32 of a point were scattered throughout this department, but small gains were shown by Home Owners Loans 2 3-4s, Federal Farm Mortgage 3 1-4s and both Treasury 3s. Several loans were unchanged.

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8 Roumania Inst 7s 59.

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2 Sao Paulo St 7s 40 ...

4 Sax Pub Wk 63s 51.

2 Sax St Mig I 64s 46.

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3 Slemen & Hal 7s 35 ...

4 Silesia El 64s 46 ...

5 Sydney 54s 55 ...

Sugar and Coffee.

Success Advances in November 1 in the same of the state o

elected.
Dr. Armstrong, chaplain of the university and head of the English department, will succeed Dr. John Roscoe. Turner. The board of governors recently decreed that Turner's term of office shall expire December 1.

COUNSEL FOR SCHULTZ TO SEEK LOWER BAIL

St. Louis—Receipts 800; salps 1,220.

Fort Worth—Middling 12.46; receipts 427; shipments 535; sales 503; stock 52,861.

Atlanta—Middling 12.90; sales 4,937.

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Improvement in Securities, 3 ATLANTANS LAUNCH Bank Clearings and Trade BONDS, STOCKS FIRM HIGH FOR 5 YEARS Reflect Return of Confidence

May 9.90, July 9.98. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. Securities, Cotton and Corn Seed oil was strong and at new high levels for the season on active buying of March, May and July by southern and western interests, promoted by the continued strength of crude oil and the advance in corn. Final prices were 15 to 23 points net higher. Crude oil was quoted at 9c at southern points. Sales were 52 contracts. Bleachable spot By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. Cropped out between Federal Hous reades antimony prices were again ad reades antimony prices were again ad reades antimony prices were again ad reades antimony prices were again ad-

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Alleged 'Dirty Politics' at Emory

Noticing the apathy and ineffective-ness of the republican party in the present national government two-party system, progressive students have present national government two-party system, progressive students have been quick to take steps toward righting the wrongs and inefficiency of the party system in governing their own "collegiate" state. An investigation of the Emory party system, begun some time ago by two students, Boisfeuillet Jones and Randolph Thrower, led to the proposed amendment, which "ill be presented to the student body for ratification by "Booshie" Turman, chairman of the council, at chapel services on Friday, December 7.

This abolition of parties follows in line with the council's report on political factions and fraternities "handdowns," which was instigated by the Emory Wheel, weekly news publication.

The political lantern which has long burned at Emory University now flickers, and promises to go completely out with the new amendment passed by the student activities council to abolish political parties.

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LOUISIANA DEBT BILL TO OPERATE SECRETLY

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1.— (P)—Secrecy will surround the opera-tions of Louisiana's new debt mora-torium act under a ruling of its ad-ministrator, State Bank Commissioner J. S. Brock.

J. S. Brock.

Sessions in which pleas for debt relief are heard will be "inforomal and executive." Mr. Brock said, and the names of persons applying for relief will be given no publicity.

Brock announced the first issuance of a "stop" order in a foreclosure case in Natchitoches, La., yesterday.

Wyatt, Neal and Waggoner

Move I o Abolish

Politics' at Emory

"The council will take steps to remedy any undue discrimination in the selection of campus officers, if such facts are brought to its attention."

A cry which is far from the lungs of practical politics is another statement of the council in its published report:

"The council will guarantee to any organization or student that anyone who does the proper amount of work on an activity will get the fair consideration of the council."

Addresses by Dr. J. O. Williams, business manager of the southern Baptist Sunday school board, and Rev. T. F. Callaway. Thomasville, president of the Georgia Baptist convention, were features of the secontent of the Georgia Baptist convention, were features by Mrs. J. O. Williams, and day's program today.

Following a devotional feature by Mrs. J. O. Williams, Dr. J. C. Williams, Dr. J. E. Sammons, Macon; Edwin S. J. E. Sammons, Macon; Edwin S. J. E. Sammons, Macon; Edwin S. J. E. Lambdin, Naahville, Tenn., and Mrs. Adam Sloan, of McDonough.

TIRE FIRMS TO HOLD

ELECTIONS ON DEC. 7 WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.— (P)—
The national labor relations board today set December 7 for election of employe representatives at the Firestone
Tire and Rubber Company and the B.
F. Goodrich Company, at Akron,

Ohio.

The elections will involve about 21,000 employes in the two plants and
are to be supervised by the Cleveland
regional labor board.

Games, Delivery Bags 79 Alabama St.

LUCKIE SCHOOL CLASS

Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones

Thursday and Friday, Girls' High Athletic Association members witnessed a most spectacular volleyball tournament. The four teams were lined up as follows: Freshman, Frances Karst, captain; Helen Jacobs, Doris Poole, Louise Sowell, Marjorie Jeffers, Miriam McKeag, Lenora Dunn, Mildred George, Mary Alderman and Margaret Heinold; sophomore, Elizabeth Cagle (captain), Betty Brewer, Virginia Grim, Catherine Cunningham, Joyce Richardson, Bobbie Dell Stockton, Elsie Huey, Lillian Sibley and Mildred Simmons; juniors, Marjorie Woodberry (captain), Mary Jean Ivey, Mary Calloway, Marguerite Jernigan, Marcia Gattis, Jenny Miller, Catherine McCauley, Ruth Bastin, Marion Turnipseed and Mildred Christian: seniors. Elinor Williams (captain), Jean Raper, Martha Griffith, Irene Watson, Julia Goins, Talitha Hambrick, Bea Zion, Kitty Blair, Nina Holcombe, Hazel McRae and Grace Golden.

The seniors won the coveted volleyball championship cup by a score of 55 to 34, over the freshmen, who had beaten the sophomores, 38 to 30. The juniors were defeated by the seniors, 30 to 25.

The thigh museum Tuesday and enjoyed a fine lecture by Lewis Skidmore.

High 3 won the dollar at the P.-T. A. last Tuesday, They have decided to buy an Uncle Remus book with their money.

Low 2 received a year's subscription for for free news, named after our new principal, Miss Rainwater, from Aljuster from Aljust

In the music hall Wednesday, student council, of Girls' High, and other selected students, attended a beautiful Thanksgiving service.

After hands from the Frank McFall was selected from among the juniors, while Joe Strick land and Israel Katz were topmost in the freshmen division.

Boys' High's "new deal" selected students, attended a beautiful Thanksgiving service. After hymnic had been sung, Dr. Wade H. Boggs delivered a short, impressive speech on Thanksgiving.

ALICE CHEESEMAN.

ORDER CLASS RINGS

Seniors have selected and ordered their rings and pins and will receive them some time after Christmas. In the Book Week poster contest. "Pilgrim's Progress," a poster made by Mary Craft and Frances Cochran, first prize for most artistic. Dor-Weiner's "Books Through a Key-" won first prize for most orig-All posters were on exhibit last

the second semester.

The Typists played Monroe at Monroe, Ga., Thursday. A special bus carried pupils to the game.

LECTURES ON INDIANS PRESENTED AT EMORY

An illustrated lecture on American Indians will be presented in the Em-ory University auditorium Monday night. December 3, at 8:15 o'clock. by Dr. John R. Swanton, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Frank M. Setzler, of the National museum, Washington, D. under the ausnices of the Student

extensive research work in connection with the Indian mounds near Macon, Ga., and the Etowah mounds near Cartersville, and are regarded as authorities on American Indians. will be no admission charged school children are especially in

There will be no admission charged and school children are especially in vited to attend.

ARON EPSTEIN.

CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND CONTRIBUTE OLD TOYS
Highland children will be glad to bring old toys next Wednesday in order that they may be made new for other little children in the city to endown the class which we saw and the brought so many vegetables and fruits for the baskets which we saw for the class mates; Albert Ammons. Betty Utterbers, Katherine Everett. Elizabeth Warren, Ernest Bragg. Virtina Allensworth and Cordella Floxt.

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In Low 3 ten children were on the onor roll for last week. That means

honor roll for last week. Inst means they received a compliment at the end of every day for a week.

High and Low I have brought 13 tulip notes already and are planning for the tulip show next spring. They brought a good many beautiful books to school during Good Book Week.

PATSY BLEDSOE.

FAITH THIRD GRADERS

The children in Low 2 have planned menu for Thanksgiving Day. They have brought food to fill a basket. This class is also enjoying the study of milk and its many uses. They have learned how to make cheese.

Low 3 are proud of the shepherd's tent made by Carl Jones. Ronald Clark, Melvin Carter and Hugh Lither and the altary and nalm trees made

COUCH CLASSES VISIT HIGH MUSEUM OF ART

High 6 and Low 6 made a visit to the High museum Tuesday and en-joyed a fine lecture by Lewis Skid-

cabinet members each represent some important school activity and will aid President King in his duties at that office. FRANK CARTER.

KEY SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE HOBBY DISPLAY High 6 are planning a Thanksgiving

program. They are proud of their new library books. Low 6-2 have a citizenship committee and an attractive poster. Everyone except two attended Sunday school.

Low 5-2 had a display of their "hobbies" last week. Howard Green's airplane won first place for the boys and Jack Orenstein's book won second place. For the girls' work, Dollie Mae Cantrell won first place with her embroidery. Ann Dupree's quilt squares won second place.

High 4 made Thanksgiving folders.

bulbs last week. Mrs. Croom, class chairman, gave them to the class.

High 1 built a Pilgrim house on CHILDREN AT CALHOUN SPRING KINDERGARTEN HOLDS PUPPET SHOW their sand table

Low 1 are making doll furniture. made ginger bread Pilgrim fathers. They were interested in finding out where each in-gredient came from. AARON EPSTEIN.

Raymond Oliver have planted tulips.

Low 4-2 are proud of the improvement they have made in arithmetic.

High 3 are interested in learning to sew. They are making some after the sew. They are making some after the sew. attendance at Sunday school are M. C. Adams. Billy Andrews, Charles Loudermilk, Julius Hammock, Egar Whatley and Sara Williams.

High 5 have enjoyed painting per-

Low 6 are making their room look like the middle ages. It is so attractive. High 6 won the P.-T. A. dollar daddies night and Mrs. Wilson gave daddies night and Mrs. Wilson gav them another for winning. DORIS PARHAM, LUCY ISBELL.

PRYOR CHILDREN MAKE

THANKSGIVING SCENES The children of Pryor Street school are busy decorating their rooms and preparing for Thanksgiving Day. are busy decorating their rooms and preparing for Thanksgiving Day.

The sixth grade has joined the Red Cross. It is the first grade in the school to have a perfect membership. They are very much interested in the building of their medieval castle.

A great big turkey drawn of many

Thanksgiving at Peeples



Zion, Kitty Blair, Nina Holcombe, Hazel McRae and Grace Golden.

The seniors won the coveted volleyball championship cup by a score of 55 to 34, over the freshmen, who had beaten the sophomores, 38 to 30. The juniors were defeated by the seniors, 30 to 25.

The three judges, Miss Bess Patten, Mrs. L. Welchel and Mrs. Gordon Brown, announced varsity team as follows: Mildred George, Jean Raper, Elizabeth Cagle, Elinor Williams, Martha Griffith, Mary Calloway, Kitty Blair, Catherine McCau ley and Margaret Heinold.

Wednesday, November 29, decorated Thanksgiving baskets were displayed in the lobby. The prize offered for the most attractive basket was won by A9.

In the music hall Wednesday, student council of Girls, Mary Caulor, Frank McFall was selected from by A9.

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Shown in the picture is a Pilgrim scene from the Thanksgiving propresented by the fifth grades of Peeples Street school. The pupils are, left to right, Richard Murray, Ear Eiszerman, Mabel Stewart, Dorothy Benson, Dorothy Crawford, and Billy Morris. Photo by George Cornett, Staff photographer.

Shown in the picture is a Pilgrim resented by the fifth grades of Peeples Street school. The pupils derful reputation as a capable newspaper man and as a brilliant paragrapher, but it was through the creation of the character of 'Uncle Remus' and his interpretation of animal life that his fame really became established. He knew and understood the minds of animals and he knew and thoroughly appreciated the philosophy and humor of the negro. It was through these two mediums that he earned a deserved popularity.

At that time the negro being considered an inferior race, and looked upon as a somewhat down-trodden personality, was easily associated in the mind of "Uncle Remus" with "Brer Rabbit," himself, was a small animal and did not have much opportunity. Our of this combination, Joel Chandler Harris wrought a wonderful series of stories.

I sincerely trust that every boy and girl in the Atlanta schools will celebrate Joel Chandler Harris' birthday, and will learn to appreciate and enjoy his stories and to honor him as one of the south's greatest literary characters. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

airplane won first place for the boys and Jack Orenstein's book won second place. For the girls' work, Dollie Mae Cantrell won first place with her embroidery. Ann Dupree's quilt squares won second place.

High 4 made Thanksgiving folders for their mothers. They dramatized Ragolda Jacobs' story.

Low 4-1 enjoyed their study of the Expyritions and are now studying the Phoenicians.

High 3 are enjoying their rhythmical work. They are learning a Dutch dance.

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Low 3-2 had 28 children to make to in spelling. They are building a tabernacle.

High 2 have added 11 new story books to their library.

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Low 3-2 had 28 children to make classes that are first to subscribe booklets and programs for their mothers mothers methods and assembly on Tuesday, November 20. We had a program for their mothers.

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Low 3-1 enjoyed our trip to the school additorium. The program was program delebrating National Education Week. Miss Rose Lovetts of the social science department, read out the names for the summer activities and programs for their mothers.

Low 4-1 were happy to win one of the prize pictures in our picture while.

Low 3-1 enjoyed our trip to the Jewish temple and High Museul last week.

High 2 are enjoying reading and studying about the Pil

Lewis.

Low 3 enjoyed their favorite books, had a delightful trip to the High Muwhich they brought to school Book Week.

HAZEL CHANCE.

of the year.
MYRTIE WILKERSON.

books to their library.

Low 2-1 are reading Thanksgiving almost over. By next week the winness will be known.

High 1-2 and Low 2-1 planted some IMOGENE RAGSDALE.

The class athletic tournaments are almost over talks to the music classes on the care of the voice.

JACK LEVY.

S. C. Nolan, member of the board of education from the ninth ward, presented three large shrubs to the school. They were placed against the building on the back of the lot, and have added much to its attractiveness. WILMA BRADLEY, LILLIAN COLEMAN. GARDEN CLUB ELECTS

The election for officers of the Whitefoord Garden Club was held on Friday. The following children were chosen: Dan Vess, president; Reba Merlin, vice president; Johnnie Ruth Wallace, secretary, and Carolyn King, treasurer. treasurer.

High 1 have a new pupil in our room, Frances Turner. We are glad

Thanksgiving and time a good time making Thanksgiving pattern work booklets and programs for their mothbooklets and programs for the program for t

INMAN CLASS PAINTS

PICTURES OF VIKINGS
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The CONSTITUTION'S

STAMP CORNER



In connection with the recent international Eucharistic congress at Buenos Aires, Argentina printed a special 10-centavo stamp bearing a picture of the statue of Christ in the Andes. The statue is in Upsallata pass, between Chile and Argentina.

science department and Smithie track coach, will be a delegate from the Southeastern Association to the 46th annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States scheduled to meet in Miami, Fla.

early next month.

MACK UPSHAW.

Seth Bishop in Low 1 made some clay pigs for the farm yard.

Low 4-2 are glad to have Floyd Turner from Lithonia as a new pupil.

High 4 will give two plays about Thanksgiving and invite their mothers.

Following the custom of the graduating classes of Joe Brown of contributing something that is permanent unity, 1935, graduating classes are planting, as their contribution, shrubs in front and on the left side of the school and iterium.

consers. Rewards have been offered is classes that are first to subscribe on the care of the winners will be conserved by the constraint of the class athletic tournaments are limost over. By next week the winners will be conserved by the commercial response on the care of the voice.

CHILDREN AT CALHOUN SEE CANAL PICTURES
The children of the first grades were gaid to have Max Busbee back after a long absence due to sickness. The third grade children are work. The thi

valor, the arriver nations. It will show the faith of friend and fee in the justice of their cause. But, most of all, I think, it will be a valuable record and a proof of the futility of war."

Copper Ware, Alarm Clocks

WASHINGTON MAN

COLLECTING STORY

OF WAR ON POSTERS

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has made itself known. It consists of the surcharge "silver tax" on the current documentary revenues.

Two of the current values of Yugoslavia, bearing the portrait of the assassinated king, Alexander, have been framed in black in commemoration of his death. The stamps are the 1.75-dinar deep rose and the 3.50-dinar ultramarine.

In connection with the recent in-

All interested in seeing and hearing about these interesting issues of the Civil War are invited to be present.

cial 10-centavo stamp bearing a picture of the statue of Christ in the Andes. The statue is in Upsailata pass, between Chile and Argentina.

"DIZZY FIGURES—VET FACTS."

It was probably in the month of October 1924, a modest collector of postage stamps bought from one of the branch post offices in New York a single one cent postage stamp, just to "fill a space" in his album.

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Even the noted twenty-four cent air mail "invert" does not approach such a figure as this, the increase for the popular invert being a paitry 1, 375,000 per cent and that gained over a period of sixteen years!

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The Talmadge appointed Georgia public service commission, whose right of office must be decided by the state legislature in January, is fighting for another cut in electric rates. The governor's ouster of the old commission on charges of neglect of duty must be ratified by the next legislature or the old commission goes back on the job.

But Governor Eugene Talmadge carried 156 of the 159 counties of the state in his campaign for re-nomination last September, made the ouster order an issue in the campaign, and political circles believe that the legislature will ratify his action in suspending the old commission.

The new fight of the commission whose rate orders have cut railroad freight and passenger rates, telephone rates and domestic and commercial electric charges, is directed at commercial rates.

A second printing of the imperforate 1 the rottle suspending the old commission as been ordered, bringing the total edition to 600,000.

A stamps in tribute to the "neglected" presidents, including James Buchanan, Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur and others, remains stalled. Recent reports to the New Years and been revived and a Washington ranscript indicated that the project had been revived and a Washington ranscript indicated that the project had been revived and a Washington or the stamp paper, "There is no doubt but the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is working on models or frames for the american Philatelic Society of the stamps in tribute to the "neglected" presidents, including James Buchanan, Martin Van Buren, Chesterd" residents, including James Buchanan, Martin Van Buren, Chesterd" reports to the New Years stalled. Recent reports to the New Years stalled. Recent reports to the Sump Printing of stamps in tribute to the "neglected" presidents, including James Buchanan, Ma

A stamp in recognition of the 75th anniversary of the birth of Edward MacDowell, American composer, has been asked by the National Federa-tion of Music Clubs for December 18,

The department is said to be considering booklets of airmail stamps in the 6-cent denomination and also for the 16-cent airmail-special delivery

commercial rate schedules cites the power companies of Georgia to show why these rates should not be cut. No explanation of the new order against commercial rates was made by the commission, but it is known that the commission has been making a study of the effect of the residential rate cut order, to see how much it cut the revenue of the power companies.

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Before Emory Forum

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The story of the World War in propaganda posters is the ambition of Captain Edward M. McCrahon, of 1785 Columbia road, Washington, D. C. Already he has 3,000 separate posters by the use of which every nation in the war mobilized men and money.

money.

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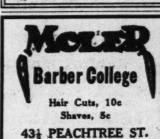
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'33 Ford Coupe 385
'30 Ford Tudor 175 '31 Ford Coupe 225 '32 V-8 Ford Coupe.... 285
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'31 Graham Roadster (6

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'30 Buick Sport Roadster 289
'31 Buick Sport Coupe. 365
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Coupe 266
'33 Dodge 4-door Sedan 498
'33 Chevrolet 6 w. w. Sedan 468
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'33 Chevrolet Coupe ... 438
'29 Chevrolet Coach ... 138

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Elks, will hold its annual Memorial
Day services at the Covenant Preabyterian church at 8 o'clock tonight.
Charles G. Bruce, exalted ruler, will
conduct the ceremonies.

Taking part in the Memorial Day
services will be Dr. Herman L.
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Five recreation centers located in the junior high school buildings of Atlanta have been organized by the Fulton county relief administration, August Fischer, director, announced Saturday. The board of education of Atlanta is working in co-operation with the relief office. with the relief office.

The centers, located in Bass, Hoke Smith, Maddox, Murphy and Joe Brown High schools, are open to anyone above the age of 16 years who are not in attendance at any of the schools. They open at 6:30 p. m. and remain open until 9:30 p. m. The facilities in use are the gymnasium, auditorium and some of the classrooms. The staff conducting the program the trained leaders supplied by the Fulton county relief administration and who have been attending training classes for the past six weeks.

weeks.

Program at each center will include
an athletic program of basketball
games and practices for young men
and women, orchestra, choruses, sewing, handicraft, art clubs and dramatic societies. The program is free
and the public is invited to partici-

ATLANTA GREEKS FETE POLYZOIDES, FAMOUS EDITOR

A. Th. Polyzoides, nationally known Greek and American journalist and for 25 years editor of the largest Greek daily newspaper in the United States, returned to Atlanta Saturday after an absence of four years and was being entertained by Atlanta's Greek community.

He will speak at noon today at the Greek Orthodox church, Pryor and Richardson streets, of which the Rev. Panos Constantinides is pastor.

Mr. Polyzoides, who has addressed the institute of citizenship at Emory University, as well as the press in-stitute of the Georgia Press Associa-tion, at Macon, on former visits, is en route to Riverside, Cal., to address the Institute of World Affairs. the Institute of World Affairs,
Following the series of informal receptions which his Atlanta friends have planned, Mr. Polyzoides will leave tonight for New Orleans, where he will address the foreign affairs forum of Tulane University and will then appear before the International. Affairs Club of Louisiana State University. He also contemplates making an address at the Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, while en route to the west coast, he said.

CENTRAL CHURCH CHOIR SINGS 'ELIJAH' TONIGHT Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be sung by the chorus of Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street opposite the state capitol, as a special feature of the 5 o'clock vesper services this

of the 5 o'clock vesper services this
afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor.
Leading parts will be sung by Mrs.
J. C. Richardson, soprano; Mrs.
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governmental expenses in face of thatdecreasing public revenues is emphasized by the critical financial condition of the city.

city council did over the vigorous protest of Mayor Key, every possible and, at the same time, through drasthe bone. If that had been done defense arms, to render it difficult the employes of the city would not for any power to attack another but now have been faced with the pros- easy to defend itself. pect of even more drastic cuts.

The mayor forcefully pictures the unfortunate situation in which the

per cent cut on all employes. If you glo-Saxon peoples. think that is good business under the present conditions, I don't.

Had council listened to the urge of Mayor Key for the reduction of were forced to take a relative rank expenses during the present year; below that to which we felt we were if it had applied business policies entitled. Certainly it must be ad-

pense. This was not done and now, ment of the Japanese in internawith the legislature unlikely to approve suggested methods of increasing revenues because of the added burden upon the public, the pros- be used to far better purpose, and pect is that the city's employes may would tend to make worse the genthem, but suffer further cuts.

Regardless of the merit or derevenue, it is impossible of achievetest of any court in the state.

demanded by the mayor simply approximately \$800,000 larger than powers doing likewise. the expected revenue the pruning knife must be applied far more severely than should have been neces-

ness-like method of handling public that in the event of the abandonexpenses within the city's income.

during the years of reduced reve- the Tokyo government has formally tions of the United States or of any nues, and it is what council should stated on frequent occasions that it state thereof; . . . to accept bills or

The present critical financial contributable to the fact that council right to do so. put politics above business in its failure to make clearly necessary re- United States and Great Britain bank. It is provided that such local ductions in expenses.

sound truck usually has the weakest of such a competition.

How are you going to get the boys back to their former rations after they've been on alphabet occupy an inferior position felt to our foreign trade is obvious.

means that the exporters of

of this country suffer from defective have to be led by Japan, and the

either.

Maybe that noise you heard was Mrs. Roosevelt just smashing another precedent.

NO ARMAMENT RACE PROBABLE The frank address of Foreign Minister Hirota before the imperial strengthens the belief that the delebe unable to reach an agreement on import banks. new treaty. Both the American and British governments are apparchange in the present 5-5-3 ratio.

The prospect that nothing will be accomplished at London is further strengthened by the refusal of Ambassador Matsudaira to accept of equality be recognized and equal- equipped to handle foreign business, at all. ity in fact withheld.

While Hirota's speech leaves no doubt as to his government's deermination to enter no more limiation agreements unless given the right to increase the comparative size of its navy, assurance is given that this position does not contain threat of an armament race between the great powers. On the contrary the Japanese diplomat emphasizes that the effort to secure the abolition of the ratio principle and the substitution for it of a common upper limit is in keeping with the principle of "non-menace and non-aggression." He puts Japan The folly of increased municipal strength reduction in the statement aware of what our export-import ginning, and by collecting interest

In consonance with the spirit of disarmament we desire to bring about thorough and drastic naval reduction and to lighten thereby the tax burden instead of raising salaries as the of nations in the future. To that end we desire to bring down this common expense should have been cut to tic reduction and limitation of offen- for the sole purpose of encouraging

Impelling reasons, deeply rooted in oriental psychology, actuate Japan in her demand for an equality. To correctly appreciate these city government finds itself in the reasons the people of America and statement in which he points out Great Britain should, in the spirit of the Golden Rule, put themselves After we cut out all those fool in the position of the Japanese, raises council voted and slash every bearing in mind as well the far possible allocation to the bone, we greater importance of "face" to oriwill have to impose an aggregate 32 ental races and nations than to An-

In Japan's position we would naturally and reasonably feel that our pride was being humiliated if we

was through the reduction to the top rank of nations in little more they were largely arranged through tional affairs makes them fully aware of the fact that an armament race between the great powers will be wasteful of huge sums that could not only lose the increase granted eral condition of disorder and disruption now affecting business the world over.

The action of the Japanese govmerit of the mayor's proposal to ernment in declaring its intention open a municipal liquor store as a to withdraw from the naval limitadrastic measure to add to the city's tion agreement which expires two years hence unless parity is granted, indicates neither the desire to ment, for it would not stand the start an armament race nor the tem." probability that one will ensue. It Council in raising salaries and re- is simply a statement of principle, fusing to cut expenses to the extent carrying the information that unless equality is granted Japan will, at the expiration of the present drained the city treasury and now, agreement, adjust its naval policies with next year's estimated expenses to meet the situation, with the other

It would thus naturally devolve upon Japan to lead the pace in an armament race if there was to be one-and that, Foreign Minister Hirota assures the world, she will There is only one safe and busi- not do. It is highly improbable expenditures and that is to keep ment of a naval agreement Japan would attempt to build to the strength of the United States or That is what private business does Great Britain. On the contrary, and sell securities, including obligahas no such intention and that its drafts drawn upon it; to issue letters demand for parity does not represent a desire to increase its navy bullion and exchange; to borrow and dition of the city is largely at- but merely the recognition of its

The Japanese know they cannot approval of salary increases and enter an armament race with the banks or through any commercial without heading for national bank- banks "be prepared to co-operate in ruptcy. They have neither the making required investigations, and financial nor the natural resources if necessary, to undertake collec-The candidate with the strongest to hope for a successful conclusion tions for the export-import bank."

Divested of its diplomatic trimmings, Japan's position at London is simply an endeavor to "save her face" and, by declining to further

There is nothing in the situation that threatens the launching of an-Sixty-eight per cent of the people other armament race. It would America.

CONSTITUTION vision, says an authority. The other Tokyo government well knows it, F. Maddox for the chairmanship of 32 per cent can't vision the future would have everything to lose and the advisory committee to brin nothing to gain from such wasteful about full co-operation between th and fruitless competition.

> THE DRIVE FOR EXPORTS The plan to be followed by the tion to being a banker of nationally-American Bankers' Association in recognized ability, Mr. Maddox, as co-operating with the government's a past president of the association efforts to rehabilitate American has a wide acquaintance and popuforeign trade, as outlined in the re- larity among the bankers of the nadiet, in which he reiterates Japan's cent statement by Robert F. Mad- tion. determination to denounce the dox, of Atlanta, chairman of the Washington limitations agreement bankers' special advisory committee, unless granted naval parity with the should prove a direct and effective United States and Great Britain, method of lending the full weight of the banking facilities of the nais the complaint of physicians, the gates to the London conference will tion to the support of the export-

> Under the plan, Chairman Maddox points out, the leading commer- of care that is ordinarily given to ently unalterably opposed to any cial banks of the 12 federal reserve districts will undertake the task of familiarizing the 12,000 member in many cases, that the physician banks throughout the nation with must take his place at the bottom what the government can and will of the list and await his, turn for do toward helping to expand Ameri- payment, with the result that in the Brtish thesis that the principle can export trade. Not all banks are many instances no payment is made but these banks will play their part | The question is one that is atin the program by directing prospective customers to financial in-

stitutions so equipped. The details of the program are yet to be worked out but the basic soundness of the plan has already been cited by George N. Peek, foreign trade adviser to the president and head of the export-import banks, in a statement in which he says "the assistance of the bankers' advisory committee has been extremely practical and helpful and will continue to be so as our joint operations shall grow; it means that The details of the program are operations shall grow; it means that principal. Ordinarily, where doubt no bank, however small or distant exists, such a condition is prevented from Washington, will fail to be by requiring collateral in the bebanks are doing and are prepared to do."

The export-import banks were

instead of politics to the conduct instead of politics to the conduct of the public business, the present of the public business, the present crisis would not have existed.

Council was warned time and again that the only safe method by which either tax increases or further salary cuts could be avoided was through the reduction to the the the reduction to the two the public business, the present of the public business, the present of the public business, the present and expansion of Japan during the past quarter of a century fully assistance from financial institutions as our commercial, banking and credit system was evolved while we again that the only safe method by which either tax increases or further salary cuts could be avoided was through the reduction to the was through the reduction to the limited that the marvelous develop ment and expansion of Japan during assistance from financial institutions as our commercial, banking and credit system was evolved while we assistance from financial institutions as our commercial, banking and credit system was evolved while we to financial obligations. He cannot leave to clean up in the following the past quarter of a century fully assistance from financial institutions as our commercial, banking and credit system was evolved while we were a debtor nation. When, following the war, we became a credit of the public became and address of a patient lose his life because he will not pay his bill; it would not be humane. But if his insurance or frue-distributions as will be to chief authority in the financial obligations. He cannot leave the additional heavy tax of worry over his financial obligations. He cannot leave the additional heavy tax of worry over his financial obligations. He cannot leave the additional heavy tax of worry over his financial obligations. He cannot leave the additional heavy tax of worry over his financial obligations. He cannot leave the additional heavy tax of worry over his financial obligations. He cannot leave the additional heavy traitor, e American exporters have had no term credits became necessary his home is at stake-well, that's minimum of every municipal ex- than a half century. The keen judg- the make-shift method of 90-day just a business proposition. A large amount of charity work extensions, as required by the regu-

lations of the Federal Reserve bank. Under this system most of our short-term money was in reality will not. long-term money, thus creating a divorcement between original intent and actual practice. The weakness of this practice was largely responsible for the creation of the exportimport banks, it being pointed out that when the depression set in the "short-term market really became such in the true sense and foreign trade transactions requiring longer terms found very limited accommodations under the American sys-

To remedy this situation and thus strengthen the efforts of American exporters toward rehabilitating our foreign trade, the export-import banks were organized, with a scope of activities that enables, them to provide the flexible type of credit accommodation supplied by the gasoline. banks and financial agencies, both governmental and private, in other countries. Under their charters the

second bank is authorized topurchase, sell and negotiate, with or without its indorsement or guarantee notes, drafts, checks, bills of exchange acceptances, including bankers' accept ances, cable transfers, and other evi of credit; to purchase and sell coin,

Any exporter may apply for crédit directly to the export-import

In view of this provision the importance of the decision to marshal the banks of the country behind the agencies created by the government to aid in the rehabilitation of means that the exporters of no country will be able in future to offer better terms than those of

United States. It only proves you can sell even a hole if you make it attractive enough.

The doctor's foremost considera

Simile: As hard as keeping a satisfied customer satisfied.

A dancer has insured his feet for \$1,000,000. Well, maybe he canfoot the bill.

Too many people think the safest policy is to never hit a man until he is down.

The gay nineties was when the

necessities of life wasn't a tank of

After they redistribute wealth, they might try also the redistribution of brains.

It's just as much a problem to regulate the whisky traffic as the auto traffic.

The democratic victory is a swing ful to the left, says an observer. It looked like a knock-out swing to us.

The world will beat a path to

your door if you can manufacture anything that may be sold in a cellophane wrapper. Things are looking better. It ap-

pears more people are now affiliated with the construction gang than the Usually the man with bull-dog

pluck seldom goes to the dogs.

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Nazi Threats Bring Terror in the Saar

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

PARIS, Dec. 1. - Six thousa French soldiers are "standing to" in One of the peculiar effects of the

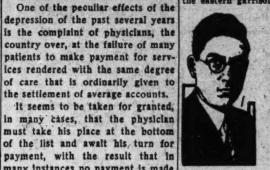
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mored cars and

from Mr. Knoz,

the League of Na-

One telephone call



tions' high com-missioner in the Saarland, and 10 minutes later the strategic points in the Saar district will be occupied. In two hours the whole Saar region French military control. The question is one that is attracting widespread attention of physicians, and it seems to be one about which there can be but one

side, for certainly no reasonable

The occupation of the Saar district, which is German territory, was to last fifteen years, it was stipulated in the Versailles treaty. After the expiration of the period the inhabitants were to decide by referendum as to whose sovereignty they would recognize and the account of the operation of the mines was to be settled.

Yet General Goering, who in his dollars is taken here, \$60 there. do. But by working rapidly and with dispatch I think my police can clean up in 24 hours."

After the war, during the era of doned this project, the Germans who had supported the French plan, would be harshly dealt with after the occupation.

When that happens, it always seems an accident. Generally a decent interval is allowed to lapse. One druggist who has been visited eight times in

Before withdrawing the occupation-forces France asked guarantees of carriers, says that when he is robbed al forces France asked guarantees of safety for these "separatists." This Germany granted and the democratic than a ferocious repression campaign was launched against the separatist "traitors." Many of them were killed.
Others are still in jail or in concentration camps.

away before searching the cigaret cartoons, the powder boxes and medicine bottles in which he hides his money.

But will there be free elections in the Saar? The high commissioner. Mr. Knox, has warned the League of the illegal pressures and of the cease-less campaign of intimidation to which the Saar people are exposed on the part of the "German front," a party which takes its directions from the government in Berlin. Mr. Knox clamors for a neutral police force as the Saarland, he says, swarms with nazi spies, agitators and terrorists.

One hundred and fifty thousand false entries have been discovered on the voters' lists. French troops on

after the elections, they will deal Hit-ler a terrific blow. If they have no such guarantee they will yote for Hit-

THE EUROPEAN CAULDRON

"Graveyard Stew"

The export-import banks were or ganized in order that American years of the first, created for the banks, the first, created for the sole purpose of encouraging trade with the soviet Russia, and it is escond, originally formed to handle trade with Cuba but the scope of which has been broadened to include all other countries except Russia, the trade with Cuba but the scope of which has been broadened to include all other countries except Russia, the trade with Cuba but the scope of which has been broadened to include all other countries except Russia, the trade with Cuba but the scope of which has been broadened to refuse his capital to anybody, and the consequence it is drawn upon of the first bank.

During its entire development the former freely than monetary capital. If his patients cannot pay his work becomes charity. He does not overcome than the special governmental facilities created by Great Britain, Germany, France, Japan and Italy to enable their exporters to extend long-term credits to their customers. Private financial agencies in these countries have also coperated toward enabling the exporters to offer credits practically with no restriction as to duration.

American exporters have have also coperated toward enabling the exporters to offer credits practically with no restriction as to duration.

American exporters have have no not even from the even promptly.

The doctor's foremost consideration of the mines was to be settled. There is no chance that the Germany behavior of the mines was to be settled on his investment, he must either that the deciding of the second, originally admit to meet his own obligations or good of Germany.

The doctor was not even first the exporters to expect the exporters to expect the proper second to the control of the proper second the proper second to the control of the proper second to the proper second the

page 90. After the war, during the era of occupation of the left bank of the upon-by those who can pay, but will not.

After the war, during the era of occupation of the left bank of the hight think they were directed by idea of setting up an independent Rhineland republic as a buffer-state between France and Germany. Many influential German Rhinelanders were in favor of this arragement, but they to 30-million dollars annually in the United States. It only proves you

> the other merchants on the street breathe easy for a week. Because Germany granted and the democratic breathe easy for a week. Because covernments of Bruening, Mueller, it is news when the same block is schleicher and Papen scrupulously thidded by this condition. No sooner lid the nazis come to power, however, than a ferocious repression campaign came twice, each knew without looking just where to tuck the merchant

> tration camps.
> What will happen to Saarlanders who voted against Germany, if Germany comes out victorious from the plebiscite? What will happen to leadplebiscite? What will happen to leadplebiscite? What will happen to leadplebiscite?

many comes out victorious from the plebiscite? What will happen to leaders of political groups who are now openly counseling the people to "Beat Hitler on the Saar"? Their fate is not difficult to foresee, after General Goering's sinister warning.

If Germany wins, a thunderous shout of jubiliation will go up throughout the third reich and the parades and torchlight processions and speeches will start again. The depleted concentration camps will also fill up once more as the sinister "people's tribunals" begin to function.

There is no doubt of this. The nazi party will exploit that victory to the full, especially after the long series of diplomatic checks and retreats of the Hitler government.

party will exploit that victory to the full, especially after the long series of diplomatic checks and retreats of the Hitler government. If Germany loses on the other hand the moral effect may well be disas-trous to the brown regime, It may trous to the brown regime. It may serve to awaken the German people by showing them that there are still Germans who refuse to accept Hitler's rule and prefer the officially despised democratic form of life.

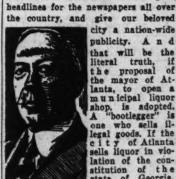
few words the town is rolling over speculatively. To help you under-stand what you may hear on the screen or read in the gossip columns a few months from now, we append a few hastily gathered ones: Standingnoun meaning backhastily gathered ones:
Stand-in-noun meaning backacratchers; verb, meaning scratch
someone's back.
Boodle—sweet dessert.
Dizzy—teacher's pet.
Butt—the tail and of anything.
But someone also will have to tell

ler . . . out of fear for Hitler's re-

IN THE WEST POINT MANNER. The West Point cadets, here to see a football game, trught New York, the father of American language, a

TEXT AND PRETEXT BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Is Atlanta To Become a Bootlegger?



the mayor of Atlanta, to open a
municipal liquor
shop, is adopted.
A "bootlegger" is
one who sells illegal goods. If the
c i t y of Atlanta
sells liquor in violation of the constitution of the
state of Georgia,
aha will become a

the newspapers have to carry it in the but the other bootleggers have trained "gunmen" too. It seems too fantastic to be taken seriously. But we must take it seriously. unexpected arrivals department on

Legal Lawlessness

The city of Atlanta is already furnishing "police protection" to those who sell beer in violation of the constitution of the state. These beer dealers pay the city for the privilege of selling something which the state prohibits to be sold. This illicit bar-gain made by the city is called a gain made by the city is called a "license," but when such an enterprise is carried on by individual citizens, we call it a "racket," and what they receiver is known as a "rake-off" So we had just as well face the facts, and call things by their right names. The city of Atlanta is carrying on a municipal "racket," when it offers protection to those who are willing to pay for carrying on an illegal business, while it threatens with punishment those who will not "come across."

I am not discussing now the question of liquor drinking. I am trying to get our people to face the deadly danger of lawlessness, which is eating like a cancer at the vitals of our democracy. The principle would be the same whether this proposed illicit traffic by the city was in doughnuts or liquor. If the mayor of our city wishes to lead the people in a could bear.

Out of a job, out of money, with all the luxidis of a great city call; to him, is standing on the corner of the street. Seeing a well-dressed matepying to thim, is standing on the corner of the street. Seeing a well-dressed matepying to thim, is standing on the corner of the street. Seeing a well-dressed matepying into an automobile, he steps in after him. At the point of a pistol he takes what the man has. His justification is that "he needed the money." And if the city can get the money." And if the city can get woung bandit?

Though one may differ with Mayor Key about methods and measures, I love to think of him as an honest, fearless and, generally, wise executive. For his sake, as well as for the volud cost too much. Our children would have to meet a moral deficit which would be greater than civilization. "license," but when such an enter-prise is carried on by individual citi-zens, we call it a "racket," and what they receiver is known as a "rake-off" So we had just as well face the

That sentence would make good campaign for the repeal of a state leadlines for the newspapers all over law, he has a perfect right to do it, and would only be exercising his privile and would only be exercising his privile and would only be exercising his privile.

city a nation-wide publicity. A n d that will be the literal truth, if the proposal of the mayor of Atlanta, to open a municipal liquor ahop, is adopted. A "bootlegger" is one who sells illegal goods. If the city of Atlanta sells liquor in violation of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the security of the commonwealth. When we remember that all which we hold dearest—our liberties, our lives, our property—is deposited for security in the keeping of our government, then we may well be alarmed when the government betrays that trust, by violating its own laws. Every true lover of our country has been profoundly disturbed over the increasing lawlessness of our nation expressions.

tating to the morals of youth. "I collaince the budget in five minutes says the mayor, "if the city gover ment will give me the authority open that (liquor) store. It is the best defense the city can make in the face of a decreased revenue." Translated into the vernacular, this justication for lawlessness is, "the cineeds the money"

needs the money"

It is not difficult to imagine the moral effect of such reasoning upon the south of the city. A young man out of a job, out of money, with all the lurid luxuries of a great city calling to him, is standing on the corner.

Constitution Comment On City Liquor Store Is Praised by Minister

you in order to let you know that all of the good and law-abiding peo nle of this section of our state ap preciate, to the fullest extent, your ditorial in Thursday's Constitution in which you take the position that the plan to have Atlanta enter the liquor business in open defiance of the laws of our state, should not be

Merran. REV. W. B. McDONALD, Christian Minister. Winder, Ga., Nov. 29, 1934.

A New Antitoxin For a New Disease

Editor Constitution: Since a rela

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 80, 1984.

Many Benefits To Come From Change in Method Of Temperature Taking

that, starting with December I, the United States weather bureau in Atlanta will use the Atlanta airport temperatures for the official Atlanta temperatures, instead of the readings on top of the new postoffice building

This change will be a source of civic and scientific satisfaction to many interested in Atlanta's climate. Atlanta has a wonderful climate and all the data collected relative to

One often will notice on a still, frosty morning with a temperature of say 30 in the outskirts (Ansley Park, Druid Hills, West End, etc.), that the weather bureau will report perhaps 42, while Augusta may show 32 and Macon 35. Yet the official record for Atlanta will be 42, when we all know that Atlanta normally is colder than these other two cities.

Nor is this question of temperature merely an academic one. It has a very practical side. The heating requirements of a building or a dwelling are based on the number of days on which the average temperature falls below 65 and the extent of this divergence. The total divergence for the cold season is called "degree days." The design of heating apparatus and the estimated cost of fuel are based on the weather bureau's records as to degree days and it is essential

ALAN D. WHITTAKER.

New Building for C. of C. To Be Completed in 60 Days

Modern Home of Organization Will Provide All Conveniences; Structure Occupied 22 Years.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerc building, which for 55 years has weathered the ravages of the march of progress, and which for the last 22 years has housed the Chamber of Commerce organization, is going modern. The face-lifting process was put under way Friday and within 60 days, according to Herbert E. Choate, past president of the chamber and chairman of the building committee, will be so modernized as to befit the official head quarters of an organization, the chief purpose of which is to lead the city's progress parade.

The work of remodeling the old building at the corner of Auburn avenue and Pryor street, while not a federal housing administration project, is designed to aid as an example of what can be accomplished in converting out-of-date office and store buildings into modern and desirable edifices.

Built in 1880, the building at that time was the acme of style and desirability. Residents of Atlanta pointed with pride to the new building which at that time was one of the largest buildings in the downtown section of the city. Few changes have been made in the building since that time. Some of the older tenants remember that the elevator system was improved and there were some changes made in the heating system.

Before the Chamber of Commerce moved in 22 years ago, the building was the Y. M. C. A. During the past 22 years thousands of Atlanta's leading citizens have met at luncheons or in the executive offices there to plot the growth and progress of the city.

Building Defied Progress.

New and modern buildings were rearing their more modern spires above the old Chamber of Commerce building where the city fathers met debate over ways and means of piloting Atlanta to the forefront of the city. L. Moore, president. building, which for 54 years has weathered the ravages of the march of progress, and which for the last 22 years

Then Came a Man

BY CARL BROOM.

uthern cities. But for 22 years the old Chamber of Commerce building re-mained much as it was when first

Representatives of some of the largest industrial enterprises in the coun-try were entertained and counseled in the grim, old offices of the building. Shut off from the modern, growing Atlanta, chamber officials argued with the representatives, seeking new in-dustrial plants, stores, headquarters or district offices for Atlanta.

In a lifetime of forty-odd years I have seen a new thing under the sun—a national administration that has vision and the courage to attempt to embody that vision in a practical program.

Some mistakes have been made, it is true. Price-fixing features, for instance, will probably have to be abandoned. The blunder of destroying production while there is a world of need will have to be stopped. Society ladies will have to be dumped from the administrative pay rolls in many local relief agencies. Young ladies who merely want a job to relieve boredom will have to give place to men of families who need to make a living. Other incidental abuses, most of which are local in origin, will have to be corrected. But the main program will go on till a large measure of success is achieved in lifting the people economically out of the abyss of despair into a fighting chance for hope again.

In fact, a great deal has already been accomplished to this end, despite the shrill shrieks of fear on the part of economic torics and political reactionaries.

Strange Timidity.

It seems that some people are afraid the New Deal will succeed. They think that liberty has only one league to stand on.

This reminds us that the demogration in the courage to the courage to the courty moves forward to have the world and have no hope; of those who are crushed, oppressed, crucified by the gambling soldiers of special privilege.

Then the country moves forward to have the world and have no hope; of those who are crushed, oppressed, crucified by the gambling soldiers of special privilege.

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Then the country moves forward to have the foreglam of a new day. New hope is born in the heart of the world.

If you have ever seen a darling c

cerned.

The government enforces this inequality and nothing is proposed to

Methusaleh's Diet

Editor Constitution: "Topics in Brief" in the Literary Digest quotes you as having said: "Maybe the reason Methusaleh lived to such an was because he didn't have to age was because he didn't have to worry about his vitamins."

This recalls to mind what appeared in College Humor about 12 or 15 years ago, which was about as fol-

Methusaleh ate what was put on his old Methusaien are want plate,
plate,
And never as people do now.
lid he note the amount of the calory count,
He ate it because it was chow.

He cheerfully chewed every species of food, Untroubled by worries or fears, Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy

desert,
And he lived over 900 years."
THOMAS J. STOVALL.
Houston, Texas, Nov. 30, 1934.

Knowing Yourself

By JULIAN PENNINGTON This is the first of a new series of articles in which Mr. Pennington will aid readers of The Constitution in deciding whether they are following the pursuit for which they are best qualified.

DOES THIS HIT YOU? The most destructive form of anxiety is easily classified as jealousy. While all forms of worry create poi-

sons within the jealousy to deal the double dose in o ncentrated

strength, served without water. When there is

They think that liberty has only one league to stand on.

This reminds us that the democratic party had the greatest luck in its history when it failed to elect Al Smith in 1928. The Coolidges and their school of politics and finance had carried the country to the rim of ruin. Al Smith, like Hoover, would have inherited this impossible situation. He would have been just as powerless to stem the tide. The great democratic party, the party of the common people, would have gone down into oblivion as the party that always brought on a panic.

And Hoover? Poor Hoover! He was the victim, not only of his own short-sightedness, but of his party's past and of its fundamental philosophy is: Make the few prosperous and they in their great mercy will pass a part of their prosperity down to the masses. The trouble with this is, the few have the first call on prosperity, the few prosperous of the masses. The trouble with this is, the few have the first call on prosperity, the few prosperous of the masses. The trouble with this is, the few have the first call on prosperity, the few prosperity down to the masses. The trouble with this is, the few have the first call on prosperity, the few prosperity down to the masses. The trouble with this is, the few have the first call on prosperity, the few prosperity down to the masses. The trouble with this is, the few have the first call on prosperity to the constitutional rights of the masses.

Hoover Lacked Vision

Hoover rises to wite foggily of the feel that they are being neglected or discriminated against. When brought up to manhood or womanhood, it be-comes a carry-over trait that should have been left behind. Well-meaning mothers and teach-

ers often, unconsciously, awaken jeal-ousy in the minds of children, nat-urally, not suspecting it. This destructive character trait

usually takes one or more of several forms of expression. In some people it creates distrust, while in others it takes the form of energetic obstinacy, senseless opposition or a desire to spoil the sports of others. It is the Jealousy will cause one person to

attempt to restrict the progress or the freedom of another, or, under the pre-tense of the desire to protect, it will attempt to build a wall around the

Sometimes it takes the form of at-

without water.

When there is jealousy, imagination runs riot and reason, hot from fever, sees through glasses that greatly magnify.

Jealousy is not a character trait confined only to love affairs; it is discovered in all walks of life, sapping efficiency, not only from individuals and families, but many times from corporations as well.

Many would-be executives under the pretense of some entirely different reason, have declined to employ subordinates, when, if the facts were reality known, the applicant's greatest deferwas too much real ability.

Some people, naturally, are more prone to jealousy than others. We often find a liberal proportion in those who seek public applause.

Jealousy is a childish trait, and when found in a mature person, furnishes evidence that some part of the personality is yet juvenile.

It is easily aroused in children whe

Leading Georgia Banker Warmly Indorses Recent Editorials in Constitution

Editorials in Constitution

Editor Constitution: I have found your issue of Sunday, November 25, very full of interest and I wish to commend very highly your editorial entitled "Exports ys. Revenue," and also your editorial "More Reforms for NRA." I also wish to commend the article in this issue by David R. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., and another article by R. J. Trammell, of Memphis, Tenn.

The article by R. J. Trammell illustrates as nothing else could do the enormous losses which the south has taken over a period of years through planting large acreages of cotton and selling the production at terrific losses. It is really amazing some of the advice which the farmer receives from people who ought to know better. Among other very informative articles was one by Herbert R. Jacobbon, Pennington, Ala., and another by J. Scott Davis.

I am mailing a number of copies of this issue of The Constitution to

B. M. CALLAWAY. Atlanta, November 29, 1934.

He never worried while at dinner he

Indian Summer

The autumn days flow gently by Like deadwood in a drift, That's pitched upon the shore of time For other hands to lift. It seems that summer has returned To say her last good-by; and winter seems to hesitate Like children that are shy. But now we bask in dreamy haze
As balmy rays unfold;
For Indian-summer days are here
With all their magic gold. We fill our souls with nature's wine Mid scenes that are sublime: God, to replenish famished souls Made Indian-summer time. JOHN T. McKIBBEN.

Voyage

I shall set sail tonight
Upon an oft-sailed sea.
Shall clear Dreams' harbor bright
In my good ship, Fancy.

In my good ship, Fancy. To touch on silver shores
And bask on golden sands,
Where mellowed sunlight pours
Its gift in sbining strands.
On some enchanted inle
That's girded by the sea,
I'll bivouse awhile
And reign, illusory.
From the sea of Sulu
Across Magellan Straits
Lie Sicily's ports blue,
Bayond gay Venice waits.
Where hy a visiln strain

Where by a violin strain I shall be haunted long, And, in old Madrid, Spain, 'Twill be a senor's song. l'il stand with bated breath Beneath the Northern Lights, Shall tramp through Scottish And scale the Alps' great

My ship shall know no course.

Uncharted it shall be.

Drawing from earth's vast source,

For 'tis the ship, Fancy.

—MAIVA HOLIFIELD.

What These Celebrities Asked Me---Queries of the Great Reveal Their Personalities BY GLADYS BAKER



prior to 1934 reduced their acreage to five or six acres per plow, will from henceforth be limited to this low acreage; while individuals, counties or states which expanded their acreage will henceforth have the privilege of the greater area and production.

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The answer to his own query was:

"To talk, to smoke, to drink, to be happy in love—and to defy circumstances and the paper in love—and to defy circumstances to deny me this freedom."

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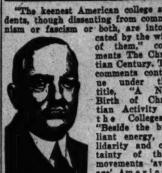
The answer to his own query was:

"Did you know that Englishmen are more happily married than Amer cans."

Refilling his pipe and settling back on the green and gold brocade of his sofa he continued: "An English and worship, is now in the process of organization under the leadership of Rabbi H. Cerf Straus who has recent-sential to the control continues are not provided by the control continues and the control control continues it should be sentially and nothing is proposed to correct it.

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The Happenings of The Church World



control of the contro Dandy and I like better than my hunting logies in Georgia. It's a simple place, sectionis. It's a simple place, sectionis. It's a simple place, sectionis in the section of any pleasure in watching my dogs. It's rather see one of my setter puppies make his first point than bring down 100 birds."

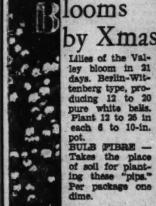
And who but another Irish poet would have revealed a sensitive, mystem bassador in the world. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Oven, America's savoy to Demmark, paused in answering questions for the high position to inquire:

"Do you understand how people earlt without a sease of humor?"

For an answer she went back or active one of the trolley car which carried me to sead the season is the season of the trolley car which carried me to sead the season is the season of the trolley car which carried me to sead the season is the season of the trolley car which carried me to sead the season is the season of the trolley car which carried me to sead the season is the season is the season is the season of the season is the season is the season of the strolley car which carried me to sead the season is the season in the season of the strolley car which carried me to season is the seas

PRUNING: Except for the spring flowering ahrubs, the shrubbery may be pruned, now that the trees are dormant. The dead branches in the spring flowering ahrubs may be removed at this time. The long canes on the rose plants should be removed, but the heaviest pruning should be held off until the latter part of January or early February. Shade trees may also be pruned now, and it is always important to keep the dead limbs removed from these trees.

SPRAYING: The dormant fruit tree spraying should be carried on this



looms by Xmas

Lilies of the Valley bloom in 21 days. Berlin-Wittenberg type, producing 12 to 20 pure white bells. Plant 12 to 25 in

75c Doz.

\$1.25 for 25 \$4.50 for 100 **HASTINGS JAPANESE**

> LILIES AURATUM

Golden Rayed Lily of Japan. 3-5 ft. Pure white, flecked crim-son with golden midrib. 35c each, \$2.50 per dozen.

MAGNIFICUM

Oriental Orchids. 3-5 ft. Frost-ed white, bordered and clouded with deep pinkish crimson. 25c each, \$2.50 dozen.

Flowers in June. 3-4 ft. Large white flowers, suffused pink, yellow at the throat. 25c each, \$2.50 dozen. PAPER WHITE

NARCISSUS 6 FOR 15c

Mitchell at Broad

Local Men . High Up In Contest

P. L. Braddock, J. F. Magee, M W. Pope, J. L. Townsend, H. E. Wil lingham and S. E. Ziegler, tire sales men fer the B. F. Goodrich Company in the Atlanta district, are among leading candidates in their organiza tion's national sales force for the 1934 master merchandising award, based on their records for the first nine months of this year. H. B. Thackston, At-lanta district manager, has just re-ceived this announcement from the company's principal offices in Akron, Ohio.

Dangers Reduced By Discovery of New Insulation

drastically reduces inherent dangers of electrical appliances in the home. The kitchen and bathroom are the most dangerous rooms in the house, from an electrical viewpoint. Here it is that heater cord, which is probably more dangerous than any other kind, is most often used. This cord is used on flat irons, toasters, heating pads, bathroom heaters and the like. To date, not one foot of this cord is electrically tested before it leaves any factory.

factory.
With the new insulation, trade-named Laytex, it is possible to make a safe heater cord, as well as other types, for Laytex offers vastly supe-

types, for Laytex offers vastly superior insulating properties. A cord insulated with this new material will stand electrical tests of such severity that by passing the tests it automatically establishes itself as being safe for use in the home.

With ordinary cord it is unsafe for you to sit in a bathub filled with water and reach out with wet hands and pull out the cord from the socket. By the same token, if you should grasp an attached cord, part of which had become wet from dropping into the kitchen sink, you might be shocked, and there is the possibility of serious injury. Some adults are familiar with these dangers, many are not, and very few children are aware of them. Therefore, the new insulation is regarded as of utmost importance in home safety.

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The safety factor, of course, extends beyond daily visual usage. Dependable insulation is necessary behind the walls, for these a short circuit may develop with resultant fire and loss of life and property. In fact, it is believed that the building industry in general will be revolutionized by this safer insulation.

Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the electrical industry will be revolutionized, while scores of allled industries, including building, will be greatly benefited. Other industries are automotive, aviation, chemical, contracting, engineering, ma-

chemical, contracting, engineering, ma-chine, marine, mining, petroleum, pa-per, power, plumbing and heating, ra-dio, refrigeration, railroad, textile and

Because Laytex, of all known flexible insulation, is safest, most flexible, has the greatest tensile strength and resistance to compression, highest dielectric strength and insulation resistance, and permits thinner but su-perior walls which make possible fin-ished conductors lighter in weight and smaller in bulk, it is believed in time all existing codes and specifications on wire insulation will have to be re-

Laytex is derived directly from la tex, the milk of the rubber tree. It marks the third outstanding development resulting from unceasing search into latex technology, the first consisting in the dipping of tire cords into latex instead of dissolved rubber, and the energy manifesting itself. and the second manifesting itself in the spun-rubber thread, Lactron, from which is made Lastex, the latest tex-tile innovation.

Builders Attack Thirty Thousand Unsafe Crossings

High speed trains, fast modern cars, mounting automobile accidents, are three factors combining to force vig-orous attack on highway and street danger spots that can be eliminated.
While accident records show heedless, careless driving is in large part nsible for auto mishaps, they also reveal that roads and streets which are rough, slippery or narrow, account for hundreds of thousands of needless

Absence of grade separations at rail-road crossings and at intersections of busy thoroughfares further swell the toll of lives and limbs. Engineers estimate the number of

extremely dangerous railroad crossings at 30,000, but at the same time rec-

at 30,000, but at the same time records show that at the present rate of progress a century will be required to eliminate them.

That highway officials are aware of the need for safety structures is brought out in the recent survey of the American Association of State Highway Officials which reports that if funds were provided \$167,000,000 worth of rail-highway grade separations could be started within two years.

That the task is not hopeless is shown by the fact that in 1934 alone the motor tax money diverted from highways would have been sufficient to eliminate nearly 5,000 dangerous

In summarizing this problem.
Thomas H. MacDonald, chief, United
States bureau of public roads, recently declared:

Directors Declare

On Borg Warner Stock

Seventy-five salesmen of the White Motor Company from various parts of the country will be honored with a week's cruise to Bermuda, starting December 1, for outstanding sales achievements during 1934.

Among those whe will make the cruise as members of "The White Stock the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share. On the common stock, a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, were also ordered. All dividends are payable on January 2, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of December 14, 1934.

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The congressman, who retires from the house of representatives at the end of the year, said he would appeal. He offered no defense and no testimony was presented in his behalf. Previous branch. 70 Boulevard, N. E. They are S. L. Green and W. C. Messer.

The cruise is being given to salesmen as the cruise is being given to salesmen who during the year finished 75th or better in a sales contest hased on the number of trucks delivered.

The Country will be honored with a week's cruise to Bermuda, starting tion of a city ordinance. He was fined \$25 and costs by Police Judge W. W. Dingham.

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Goodrich Staff Win National Recognition



J. S. Kidwiler, manager of the Atlanta unit of Goodrich Silvertown Stores, located at Peachtree and Baker streets, has just been notified from the principal offices of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, that his store is among the leading candidates in the company's national sales organization for the 1934 Master Mer-

Greater safety in daily lives of women and children is forecast by development of a new insulation which drastically reduces inherent dangers of electrical appliances in the home.

The kitchen and bathroom are the most dangerous rooms in the house, from an electrical viewpoint. Here it is that heater cord, which is probably is the company's sales and service activities have grown to phenominal heights. The personnel of his policies by local motorists and fleet users is indicated through the strides they have made. The personnel of this station is of the highest type. Their various departments are handled by experts in their particular line—men who have many years of tire, battery, brake trouble-shooting and lubrication experience. Their sales representatives have also been a very important cog in the wheel of growth. Above photo shows 24 of the company's 28 white employes. They are, kneeling, H. S. Canada, C. E. Sewell, J. C. Withers, E. E. Lynch, W. A. Selman, H. D. Dick, C. S. Thompson and H. S. Wills; middle row, left to right, Roy Cooper, Helen Mayer, Gene Dickson, Jerry Belle Isle, Helen Bird, W. P. Briggs, H. H. Fincher, D. H. Tidwell and Rufus Gravitt; back row, left to right, J. H. Phillips, W. G. Fudge, J. S. Kidwiler, W. P. Borenson, H. S. Harris, D. H. C. S. C. S. Thompson and H. S. Wills; middle row, left to right, J. H. Phillips, W. G. Fudge, J. S. Kidwiler, W. P. Borenson, H. S. Harris, D. H. S. Canada, C. E. Sewell, J. H. Phillips, W. G. Fudge, J. S. Kidwiler, W. P. Borenson, H. S. Harris, D. H. S. Canada, C. E. Sewell, J. S. Kidwiler, W. P. Borenson, H. S. Wills; middle row, left to right, J. H. Phillips, W. G. Fudge, J. S. Kidwiler, W. P. Borenson, H. S. Harris, D. H. S. Canada, C. E. Sewell, J. S. Kidwiler, W. P. Borenson, J. S. Kidwiler, Bozeman, H. S. Harvey, O. R. Moyer and C. P. Prescott. Paul White and J. F. Blair are other members of the

Seiberling Dealers Hold Annual Meeting



This group of Seiberling dealers were here this past week as the guest of the Brooks-Shatterly Company, local Seiberling distributors. This was their yearly fall meeting, and they heard about Seiberling plans for sales and advertising for the '34 and '35 seasons.

Fifth Car Load of Daytons for James Tire



Above is the fifth carload of Dayton Thorobred tires received by the James Tire Service during November. These tires replaced the large stock carried by the company. During November one of Atlanta's largest tire sales was conducted by Mr. James—in fact the largest volume in the history of this tire service station was handled, which is an indication of the growing popularity of this firm and the product they sell.

Make Fine Showing



declared:

"The importance of railroad grade crossing elimination is now heightened by the apparent imminent developments in rall operation introducing the pany, local Ford dealers. During November they contributed in a fine sistance to more sustained high speed ments in rall operation introducing the use of lighter, stream-lined, high-speed equipment, with consequent increased equipment, with consequent increased hazard to rail as well as highway vehicles in case of collision.

"For this reason as well as the increased speed, volume and general importance of traffic on the main highways, the planning and carrying out of an accelerated program of grade crossing elimination must receive increasing attention."

Two Local Salesmen

Win Trip Offered

New System of the company in handling over 100 used driving and longer life than any bear-ung metal sver developed.

NEW SYSTEM

THERE PRIOES FOR DECEMBER

FINED IN BLUE LAWCASE

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Dec. 1.—

OPP-Congressman Terry Carpenter.

Policy Congressman Terry Carpenter.

By the White Co. democrat, today was convicted in po-

(P)-Congressman Terry Carpenter,

meat market open on Sunday in viola-

Engineers Develop New Bearing Metal Containing Silver

Among the new and interesting mechanical developments that will be found for the first time in an automobile engine in 1935 will be a new bearing metal made of an alloy of cadmium and pure silver, so it is said in engineering circles.

Just what effect the amount of silver, which will be 1 per cent of the contents of the allow, is going to have on the government's monetary metal policy is problematical. However, the quantity should be quite larger, as the car manufacturer who

Dr. W. F. Quillian, chairman of the General Board of Christian Education and former president of the Wesleyan Female College, will preach at 10:45 this morning at the Decatur First Methodist church, Dr. Walt Holcomb, was on the books of Grady hospital Saturd. "Courtroom shock," a new ailment, was on the books of Grady hospital Saturday. The victim and instigator of the new ailment was Jimmy Harmon, 28, of 316 Boulevard, N. E., who flopped to the floor when Recorder J. L. Cone fined him \$28 or 30 days after finding him guilty on charges of drunk and disorderly. He was brought to at Grady hospital when ammonia was administered.

W. B. Carr, paster of Orchard Knob Baptist church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "The Last Supper of Our Lord," and at 7:30 p. m. on "A Choice That Led to a Tragic Ruin."

Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, presiding elder of the Griffin district, will preach at Trinity Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Hunnicutt has held a pastorate in Atlanta, and this occasion will provide opportunity for his friends in the city to hear him. tAn organ recital will be given by Dr. Ben J. Potter at 7:30 o'clock at night.

Services at Haygood Memorial Methodist church will be conducted this morning by the Rev. Lester Rumble, of Athens, and in the evening by the Rev. James A. Gray, of Alabama, both guest ministers.

Rev. Marvin Williams, former pre-siding elder of the Marietta district of the Methodist church, will deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock services at Calvary Methodist church this

At Park Avenue Baptist church the pastor, the Rev. L. E. Smith, will preach on "Fear Not" at 11 o'clock, and on "Evangelistic" at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday achool services will be held at 9:30 and Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:30. The board of deacons will meet Monday evening at 7:45 to nominate additional deacons, new church officers, and adopt a 1935 budget. At 7:30 Thursday night the Baptist Training Union will hold its monthly business meeting to elect 1035 officers.

Dr. R. C. Huston, pastor, Central Baptist church, will speak before the Busy Men's Bible Class at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the main auditorium on the subject, "Witnessing for Christ." A special inusical program will include a solo by Mrs. Happy White with Mrs. E. L. Harling Jr.,

Baby health centers for this week, as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, are: Tuesday, Adair school; Wednesday, John Barclay nursery: Thursday, Grant Park school; Friday, Pryor Street school. All centers are for babies under the age of 4 years, They will be open at 1:30 o clock each afterness.

Christian churches of the Atlanta territory will gather at the East Point Christian church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night for an evangelistic rally. The speakers will be Leon L. Myers, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Owen Still, of New Mexico.

"The Holy City" will be sung by the choir of the Grace Methodist church, 458 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The choir is un-der the direction of J. Gordon Moore.

Radio equipped airplanes in Georgia total 33, it was announced by the bureau of air commerce, of the department of commerce. Of these 18 are two-way sets. Three of this number are in private use, the rest being on transport planes.

Rev. J. Hamby Barton will preach the sermon at the Park Street Meth-odist church at this morning's service. During the winter months vesper services will be held at 5 o'clock each Sunday afternoon in lieu of the 7:30 o'clock at night service. Ministers and laymen of the Christian churches in north Georgia will attend a convention to be held Tuesday at the Peachtree Christian church. The convention will close with a sup-

tian churches in north Georgia will attend a convention to be held Tuesday at the Peachtree Christian church. The convention will close with a supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. The Rev. Robert W. Burns has been chosen toastmaster for the supper.

Atlanta cancer clinic staff will attend the meeting of the southeastern branch society of the American Urological Association, at the Biltmore hotel, Friday and Saturday, instead of holding their regular weekly conference. Dr. Howard R. Omwake, president of Catawba College, Salisbury. N. C., will preach the sermon at the service this morning of the St. John's Evangelical and Reform church. He is in Atlanta to attend the convention of the Association of Southern Colleges.

Pathe orchestra, under the direction of Karl Pathe, and the German-American Mannerchor will present a concert at 8 o'clock tonight at the St. John's Evangelical and Reform church, corner Euclid avenue and Druid circle. The orchestra and song numbers on the program are all request numbers.

Allan C. Gottschadt, Atlanta adver Allan C. Gottschadt, Atlanta advertising executive and president of Gottschadt. Humphrey, Inc., was elected president of the Dartmouth Club of Georgia at the meeting of the club Friday night at the Biltmore hotel. Alva Wilson, of Warm Springs, was named vice president and Frank O'Gara, of Davison-Paxon Company, Atlanta, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Pilfering of freight from trucks in the garage of the Georgia Highway Express Company was thought to have been halted early Saturday moraing when Patrolmen M. M. Coppenger and A. L. Kinard arrested and booked on "suspicion" a negro, Jim Williams, whom they reported they caught leav-ing the garage with 3,000 cigarets, which had been part of an express consignment.

With the heaviest mail weeks ahead, larger, as the car manufacturer who is to use this new bearing metal is known to be one of the larger General Motors units.

The suppliers of this costly alloy

With toe neaviest mail weeks aneau, Decatur mail receipts for 1934 already have surpassed the 1933 receipts, Wylie West, Decatur postmaster, announced Saturday. Fifteen per cent more mail has been received dur-

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> PEACHTREE CHAPEL
> AMBULANCE HEMIOCH 6001

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Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Kappa chapter of international fra-ternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will hold its first initiation of the fall this after-noon at 4:30 o'clock at the Heary Grady hotel. A. D. Gregory, Leonard Kuyper, O. B. Cornelius and Jack Chapman will be initiated.

W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector, called attention Saturday to the closing of tax books on December 19 for payment of state and county taxes. After that time he said penalties will be enforced

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Chanuka services will be held at 6 o'clock tonight by the Congregation Adath Yeshurun at the synagogue, 766 Boulevard, N. E. Following the services a party will be given for the children and refreshments will be served. Members and their friends are invited to attend the services and the party.

Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta

Tuesday night at McLure, program chairman, and nounced Saturday.

Major General Frederick W. Coleman, finance chief of the United States army, left Washington Saturday for a visit to Fort Oglethorpe, Fort Benning and Fort McPherson. His purpose is to inspect operations in connection with CCC finances.

National labor relation on the state of the state of

National labor relations board reaffirmed a ruling of the Atlanta
regional labor board Friday that the
Jacobs Manufacturing Company,
Bridgeport, Ala., was in violation of
the cooking and heating appliance
code in reducing the hourly wage rate
from 30 cents under the president's reemployment agreement to 27 1-2 cents
under the industry's regular code.
Charges of discrimination were dismissed.

Atlanta Opportunity school will sponsor a benefit bridge party at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Rich's tea room in the interest of the annual Christmas toy project of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, the Salvation Army and the better films committee. films committee.

the First Congregational church. He will use moving pictures to illustrate the lecture. The public is invited

Dr. There.

Dr. Thomas H. Hancock and Dr. Stewart R. Roberts will attend the thirty-second annual session of the Association of Seaboard Air Line Railway Surgeons, December 4, 5, and 6, in Miami, Fla. They will both read papers that they have prepared at the convention. Dr. C. C. Jarrell, who for more

Dr. C. C. Jarrell, who for more than 10 years was general secretary of the hospital board of the M. E. Church, South, will speak at Glenn Memorial Methodist church this morn-ing. Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean of the Candler School of Theology, will give the last communion dedication of the year at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Exhibition of modern American artists, being shown daily in the exhibition hall of the Atlanta University library, will close Wednesday. The exhibition is open to the public daily from 2 to 4 p. m and Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer" will be sung by the Spellman-More-house choir at the Sisters chapel at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Kemper Har-reld, director of music at Morehouse, will direct the cantata.

Cedric Morris, writer and lecture will give a stereopticon illustrated lec-ture on the great pyramid of "Gizeh" tonight at 8 o'clock at the Azoth li-brary in the Marion hotel.

Two-year-old Mary Irene Houcher, the "hitch-hiking" baby, left Atlanta by rail Saturday night for Nashville, Tenn., in company with her uncle, Ernest Houcher, of Nashville, her aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, and Misses Lillie and Ollie Perry. At Nashville

(COLORED.) FOREHEAD—The funeral of Mrs.
Pauline Forehead will be announced
later. Hanley Company.

LEWIS—Mr. Henry Lewis passed away at a local hospital December 1. Funeral announced later. Pol-lard Funeral Home.

THURMOND—Mr. Robert Thurmond died recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company. GRIMES—The funeral of Mrs. Mag-gie Grimes will be announced later. Hanley Company.

WILLIAMS—Funeral services for Mr. Frank Williams will be an-nounced upon completion of rangements. Hanley Company. WILCHER—Miss Annie Wilcher died at a local sanitarium Dec. 1, 1934. Funeral announced later. Haugabrook.

SAGERS—The funeral of Mr. Will Sagers will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Stockbridge, Ga. Interment Stockbridge, Ga. R. C. Tompkins.

NONS—Funeral services for Mr. Henry Lyons who passed away in Milledgeville, Ga., will be held to-day at 11 a, m. from our chapel. In-terment Lincoln cemetery. Han-ley Co.

THOMAS—The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Thomas will be held from Rocky Mount Bethel church, near Luthersville, Ga., this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. William Amos officiating. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director.

HOLLOMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Will Holloman, Mrs. Mattie Holloman and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Holloman today from Mountain Top Baptist church, Winston, Ga., at 10 a. m. Cortege will leave the residence at 8:30 a. m. Interment churchyard. Murdaugh Bros.

DENNIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Tessie Dennis are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 7:30 p. m. from Triumph the Church and Kingdom of God in Christ. Rev. J. T. Ford and Rev. C. L. Wilder officiating. The cortege will leave our chapel Tuesday at 9 a. m. for interment in Sandersville, Ga. Cox Bros. Co.

Station lieutenants were advanced one watch Saturday by order of Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant. Lieutenant M. A. Horasby, from the evening to the morning watch; Lieutenant W. M. Weaver, from the morning to the day watch, and Lieutenant R. P. Burdett, from the day to the evening watch.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the fifth anniversary services touight at the Southwest Baptist church, the Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor, announced.

street with an automobile driven by C. W. Ham, of 1026 St. Charles avenue, N. E. Roberts was treated at Georgia Baptist hospital, where Mrs. Roberts also was treated for bruises.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. EDMONDS, 81

Mrs. Sarah F. Edmonds, 81, resident of Atlanta for 35 years, died Saturday night at her residence at 994 Katherwood drive after a long illness. Her husband was the late S. T. Edmonds, who was connected with the Continental Gin Company here for many years. She was a native of Campbell county and is survived by two sons, W. G. Bryant, of Rico, Ga., "Slum Clearance and Housing" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by C. F. Palmer, housing and alum expert, at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the First Congregational church. He ments will be announced by H. M.

IRWIN NAMED MAYOR

IN BUFORD ELECTION BUFORD, Ga., Dec. 1.—In the election held here today D. A. Irwin was elected mayor and C. W. Poweer, G. P. Tapp and E. A. Wilbanks were named councilmen. S. M. Ledford was named city judge: E. W. White, solicitor; W. M. Shelley, clerk, and T. C. Samples, sheriff.

They will take office January 1. More than 600 votes were cast and much interest was taken in the contests.

Funeral Notices

SCOTT-Mr. Charles Walter Scott passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

WEYBURN-Died, Mr. Arthur C. Weyburn, of 809 Essie avenue, S. E., December 1. 1934. He is survived by his wife, son, Mr. E. Gordon Weyburn, Newport News, Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEGG—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Fount Legg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earnbart, Mrs. Gladys Kitchens and Mrs. Maggie Marshall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. A. Legg this (Sunday) afternoon, December 2, 1934, at 2 o'clock from Inman Yards Baptist church. Rev. A. C. Holbrook will officiate. Interment, Maloney Springs cemetery, near Marietta, Ga. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 25 Marietta road, Inman Yards at 1:30 o'clock. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

MOSELEY—The remains of Mrs. JOHNSON—Mrs. Lizzie Johnson died Nancy Moseley are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

BRANCH-Mr. Eddie Lee Branch passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral will be an-nounced later. Hanley Company.

CHANEY—Mr. Will Chaney of 317-B McDaniel street, passed December 17, 1934, at his residence. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bres., mor-ticians.

FORTSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Fortson are invited to attend her funeral today (Sun-day) at 1 p. m. from Hood Taber-nacle, Rev. J. M. Hood officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

IRVIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Drusilla Irvin are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Fidelity A. M. E. church, Rev. Wright officiating. Interment Springfield cemetery. Cox Bros. Co.

CHILDRESS—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Rosa Childress, of 68-B Parker street, N. W., are invited to attend her funeral today at/11 a. m. from Mt. Gilead Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln cimetery. Hanley Company.

TOWNES—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia Townes, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Turner Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. H. I. Bearden officiating. Interment City cemetery. Hanley Co. of Marietta.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. Rufus Jones are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Liberty Baptist church, Rev. J. J. Clow officiating. Interment South View cemetery. All flower girls and pallbearers please meet at 64 Howell, S. E., at 1:10 o'clock. Murdaugh Bros.

BILLINGS—Friends and relatives of Mr., and Mrs. Willie Billings and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Billings today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Butler street C. M. E. church, Rev. E. F. Bailey officiating, assisted by Rev. Charles Peterson. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

BUTT—Died, Mrs. Louis F. Butt, of 200 Montgomery Ferry drive, December 1, 1934. She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. James T. Dargan, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. Crowells Doughty Jackson, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; brother, Mr. Albert Doughty, Louisville, Ky.; brotherin-law, Mr. William M. Butt, Augusta, Ga.; niece, Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. Augusta papers please copy.

EDMONDS—Died, Mrs. Sarah F. Edmonds, of 994 Katherwood drive, December I, 1934. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Tucker; sons, Mr. G. W. Bryant, Rico, Ga.; Mr. M. A. Edmonds, Fort Worth, Texas. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PIRKLE—Died, Albert Green Pirkle
Jr., Saturday at a private sanitarium. Survived by his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Pirkle, of
1005 Arden avenue, S. W. Graveside
service will be held Monday, December 3, 1934. Rev. Julian Warner
will officiate. Interment (private)
West View cemetery. BrandonBond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street,
northeast.

STEWART—The friends of Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Stewart, Mr. R. J. Stewart,
Mr. Duey Stewart, Mr. and Mrs.
W. R. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. McLees, of Americus, Ga., are
invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
J. W. Stewart this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Macedonia
Baptist church, Jackson, Ga. Rev.
Harrison will officiate. Interment
churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co.,
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McCALLA—The relatives and friends of Mrs. A. C. McCalla, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCalla, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peek, Miss Maude McCalla, Messrs. L. F. and A. T. McCalla, all of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. C. McCalla Monday, December 3, at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time, from her residence in Conyers, Ga. The Rev. T. H. Maxwell will officiate. Interment in Old cemetery.

DOPSON—The friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter R. Dopson, Mr. and
Mrs. R. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dopson, Mr. Julian Dopson and
Mr. Charles Dopson are invited to
attend the funeral of Mr. Walter
R. Dopson this (Sunday) afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of
Harry G. Poole. Rev. Thrailkill
will officiate. Interment, Magnolia
cemetery. cemetery.

YEAST—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. James Albert Yeast, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Eldridge. Washington, D. C.; Mr. Leslie Yeast, Atlanta; Mr. J. W. Yeast, Valentine, Neb.; Mr. Joe Yeast, Wheatland, Wyo.; Mrs. Walter Collins, Bruceton. W. Va.; Mrs. John Everly Clifton Mills, W. Va.; Mrs. Everly Clifton Mills, W. Va.; Mrs. Effic Collins, Cunningham, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. James Albert Yeast this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. E. A. Miller and the Lee-Roosevelt camp No. 6, U. S. W. V., will have charge of the services. Members of F. & A. M., I. O. O. F., J. O. U. A. M., W. O. W., K. K. K. and K. of P. are especially invited to attend. The remains will be taken to Washington D. C., Sunday afternoom where interment will take place Tuesday afternoon in Arlington cemtery with military honors.

POUND—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Hollingsworth Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Winburn, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Linton H. Pound, Mrs. James L. College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Linton H. Pound, Mrs. James L., Green, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Leona Bruce, Mrs. May Hollingsworth and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Hollingsworth Pound this (Sunday) afternoon, December 2, 1934, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Luther B. Bridgers will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Frank G. Lake, Mr. W. W. Dudley, Mr. Hugh R. Smith, Mr. J. P. Morgan, Mr. Harry Bruce, Mr. Olin Bass and Judge Hugh Dorsey, H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Jessie Williams died recently. Funeral arrange-ments announced later. Hanley Co.

MADDOX-The remains of Mrs.
Katherine Maddox are in our par-lors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Company. THOMAS—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza-beth Thomas will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Ella Williams, of 32 Hol-comb alley are invited to attend her funeral tonight at 8 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Monday at Cartersville, Ga. Hanley Co.

WILLIS—Funeral services for Mr. Jake Willis, of 66 Bagley street, N. E., will be held today at 1:30 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church. Interment, Piney Grove cemetery. Hanley Company.

MADDOX—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Catherine Maddox, of 744 Simpson street, N. W., are invited to attend her funeral Monday, De-cembe. 3, at 2 o'clock from Butler Street C. M. E. church, Rev. A. F. Bailey officiating. Sellers Bros.

GATES—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Gates are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Beth Eden Baptist church, Houston street, Rev. O. S. Sutton officiating. Interment South View. Cox Bros. Co.

JOHNSON—The relatives and friends of Mr. Maryland Johnson are in-vited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Allen Temple, Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating, Interment Lin-coln Memorial cemetery, Mont-gomery Funeral Home.

GEER—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Geer Jr., Mr. William Geer Sr., of Atlanta; Mr. Johnnis Geer, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Lillie Mase Geer, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Geer Jr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Little Rock Baptist church, East Hunter street, Rev. L. M. King will officiate. Interment, Springfield cometery. Dunn's Funeral Home.

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Local pastors will have a part on the program.

Genferences for men and women will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock. The conference for women is of great importance for that time Mrs. L. O. Turner, secretary of the Georgia Women's Christian Missionary Society. will present the new emphasis on the work for the year.

The convention begins at 10 o'clock, and a fellowship supper will be served by the Woman's council at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. B. L. Bugg Heads 1st Baptist W. M. U.

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Christian Churches Southwest Divisional Institute To Hold Convention Holds Meeting at Quitman Church

Here Next Tuesday

The one-day convention for the churches of the Atlanta district of the Disciples of Christ (Christian) will be held Tuesday, December 4, at the Peachtree Christian church. The theme for the convention will be, "Christ Transforms Men and Nations." The day will bring fellowship, information and inspiration to all who attend.

Virgil Sily, of the United Christian Missionary Society, will be the team leader. Miss Florine Cantrell, missionary to Africa, will portray the work and the workers in her field. Mr. Bruce Nay, general secretary of the Georgia Christian missionary society, will give an address on the "Transforming influence of State Missions." Local pastors will have a part on the program.

Quitman Church

The Southwest Divisional Institute was held recently at the First Baptits church, of Quitman, with Mrs. L. Maynard, vice president, president, president, previous Archaellenge, "Crown Him Lord of All."

Among the outstanding speakers was Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, who gave an interesting account of her visit on the Holy Land. Mrs. A. F. McMahon, s tate secretary-treasurer, spoke on the 100,000 club. Miss Emboured and Droothy Upson. Winners of the stewardship declamation contest were Brown Pinkston, Mamie Mock, Evelyn Bridges, Frank in more than they that be with us are more than they that be with them."

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For New York Visitors.

Mrs. A. Ernest Greenwood will entertain at tea on Friday afternoon. December 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock at Peacock Alley in honor of her guests. Mrs. A. Schneider and Mrs. B. Wertheimer, of Buffalo, N. Y. The guests will include a group of friends of the hostess who will call to meet her guests. These visitors will spend several weeks with Mrs. Greenwood at her home in the Northwood apartments and are en route to Florida for the winter.

Cliff road; No. 7, Mrs. George Cooper, chairman, in the Young Matron's room of the church; No. 8, Mrs. Floyd C. Evans, chairman, with Mrs. E. L. Peek, 495 Clifton road, Mrs. H. M. Gammage, chairman, with Mrs. K. L. Duggan, chairman, with Mrs. Lena Fisher, 562 Page avenue, Mrs. S. D. Katz, joint hostess. At 11 o'clock No. 10. Mrs. C. R. Summers, chairman, with Mrs. Glin S. Cofer, 948 Lullwater road; No. 12, Mrs. C. S. Burgess, chairman, with Mrs. S. L.

May Perry group, Druid Hills Baptist Intermediate G. A's. meet Saturday, December 8, at 10:30 o'clock in the home of Eden Newton, 10:11 Oakdale road, N. E. The program topic is, "There were Shepherds Abiding," to be presented by Erindale Taylor, Margaret Spraflin, Dorothy Martin and Ninette Carter. Janelle Willoughby will lead the devotional. Mrs. Willaim A. Reilly, counsellor of this group of 15 and 16 year-old girls, reports that flower seed and Biblical pictures were sent to Mrs. Martha Franks, missionary in Tsining, Shantung Province, China, during October, and that during November, a Thanksgiving basket will be given to a needy family. Luncheon will be served.

Christian. Woman's council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the College Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Martin, president, will president

Ladies' Aid Society of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wed-nesday with Mrs. Clyde Cowan, 1194 Niles avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Officers for the new year will be elected.

National President Of Church Women To Speak Dec. 9

Mrs. James T. Ferguson, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women, will speak in Atlanta, December 9, at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock. The national council was launched seven years ago and declared its purpose to be "to unify the efforts of church women in creating a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ." The machinery for carrying out this program is divided into ten departments: "Spiritual Life," "Marriage and the Home," "Christian Citizenship," "Legislation and Law Observance," "Missionary and Religious Education," "Motion Picture and Drama," "Social Service," "Race Relations," "International Relations," and "Publicity."

The opposition has chosen Accounts.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany meets Friday, December 7. at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Thompson, on North Decatur road. The election of officers will take place.

Benefit bridge-luncheon for the Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Thompson, on North Decatur road.

Lutheran.

The combined meeting of all circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held Wednesday, December 5, in the church basement at 10:30 o'clock. Two prizes of \$1 each will be given the circle for the largest percentage of attendance, and to the circle with the most new members. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Monday, December 3, at 3 o'clock in the assembly rooms of the parish house. The nominating committee will read its slate for the 1935 officers.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Monday, December 3, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Williams, on Church street, in Decatur. This will be followed by a luncheon.

Sould of the Church of Capital View Baptons of the Monday afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Chapman, the president, presiding. A program was presented by the Ruth Pettigrew circle, with Mrs. Herbert Trailkill in charge. The subject was "A Missionary Lighthouse." Those taking part were Messians W. H. McClung, J. F. Pennington, W. L. Allen, A. B. Reid, Charles M. Burke, Herman Cox. F. J. Lyons, S. I. Belcher. Ernest Cantrell, L. T. Hobby and Comer Davis.

Georgians Plight Troths at Season's Ceremonies





C. L. Wilson, at the lower left, was formerly Miss Mabel Burkhardt, and her marriage was recently solemnized. Mrs. John Randolph Glen, of St. Louis, was Miss Jessie Plunkett before her marriage at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Photo of Mrs. Cook by McCrary; Mrs. Glen by Bascom Biggers; Mrs. Wilson by Elliott's Peachtree studio, and Mrs. Burks by Reeves.

thon, E. E. Steele, G. T. Sanders and D. L. Wardlaw, was appointed to rearrange circles.

The speakers on the program were Mesdames E. F. Steele, S. F. Glass, R. Orr, C. M. Tucker and Miss Frances Bomar. Little Miss Jean Parham gave a reading. There were 50 present.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church sponsored the presentation of a pageant in preparation for the Lottic Moon season of prayer, on Sunday night at the church service. The pageant was under the direction of Miss Marian Smith.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church held a mission study class on Monday at the home of Mrs. Emory S. Caldwell. There were 30 present. Mrs. E. T. Morgan taught the book "Where Is He." Luncheon was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Price, secretary of the

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Wedding Personnel
The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas
Johnson, sister of the bride, wore
chartreuse velvet fashioned along
simple lines, the full skirt forming
a short train. She carried yellow roses
showered with gold ribbons. The
bridesmaids were Misses Lois Hunter, Margaret Johnson, Lucile Powell,
and Mrs. Claude Hendon. They were
gowned alike in robe de style models
of chartreuse velvet made with very
high waist line, an off-shoulder effect,
and full skirts. They carried bouquets
of talismen roses tied with gold satin
ribbons.

Miss Hunter Weds Walter Stapleton In Quitman, Ga.

QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 1.—The marriage of Miss Emmilyn McCall Hanter to Walter Davenport Stapleton, of Moultrie, formerly of Americus, was a brilliant social event taking place at high noon Thursday at the bride's home on Stevens street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas E. Davenport, of Shellman, Ga., uncle of the bridegroom, and was witnessed only by members of the family and a few personal friends. The home was decorated with artistic arrangements of chrysanthemums, a color note of yellow and white being used. In the hall yellow chrysanthemums were used effectively and in the dining room yellow sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley were used. The dining table was covered with a filet banquet cloth and the yellow tapers and yellow mints and arrangements of fruit further accentuated the yellow note. In the living room, where the ceremony took place, white chrysathhemums with green foundations were used to an advantage.

The bride was beautiful in an ensemble of mulberry satinback come

Ga.-Tech Week-End

Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Rilpy, Memphis; Miss Betty Ragsdale. Marie Hammond, Mary Traylor and Wiss Elizabeth Wooten and Judson Milam, La Grange; Miss Mary Rell Adams, Monroe; Miss Mary Rell Adams, Monroe; Miss Mary Roll Adams, Monroe; Miss Mary Blanche Hyde and Robert Dillon, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Lo. L. Jones, Canton; Russell Broadbear, Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Lochfarrender. Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Nell Farrell, Eufala, Ala.

Community Chorus
The Joe Brown Community*Chorus will present its Christmas concert Tuesday evening. December 4, at the West End Presbyterian church, corner of Gordon and Lee streets, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Lily Allen. The chorus will be accompanied on the organ by Miss Marietta Faust, the piano by Fletcher Magbee, and the violin by Mendal Segal.

The organ and piano prelude,

in Athens for the game with a luncheon and reception at War Memorial
hall. Members of the X Club aided
President and Mrs. Sanford in entertaining.

Miss Mary Lucy Herndon, Toccoa,
has been elected president of the
sophomore class at the university,
Other new officers are Mary Gordy,
Columbus, vice president; Catherine
Atkinson, Savannah, secretary, and
Far Keller, Greenville, treasurer. Miss
Herndon is a member of the Kappa
Delta sorority, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and is vice president of the Dramatic Club of the co-ordinate college.

Miss C'Lena McMullen, traveling
secretary of the Student Volunteer
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Thanksgiving Theme Features Recent P.-T. A. Programs

Over 115 baskets filled with food portance of this project and urged formed the Thanksgiving contribution members to co-operate. December 11 of students of Bass Junior High school to meeting.

The baskets were filled with foods donated and brought the school by weight.

Anne E. West P.-T. A.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A.

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Chattahoochee P.-T. A, met recently in the auditorium of the school on Peyton road, with Mrs. Jack Gary, president, presiding.

An interesting program suggestive of the Thanksgiving season was presented by a group of pupils representing the different grades. Announcement was made that each teacher in the school had presented a rose bush to be planted in the new rose garden and that tulips and other bulbs had been contributed for the school grounds.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A.

Dr. Guy Wells, president of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, spoke on "Play and Recreation" at the daddies' meeting of the S. M. Inman school on Tuesday. Mrs. Knox Walker presiding. Dr. Wells stated that with modern inventions and machinery cutting the time of production, the people have more leisure on their hands, and the need to teach each the proper use of play and recreation is of vital importance, in order to build healthy minds and bodies for the future. Dr. Wells recommended the following program be included in the school curriculum, in an effort to prepare students for conditions in this rapidly when the first, second and third grades. Thanksgiving stories were read by children from the same grades. The association adopted plans for landscaping the school grounds, the were graded and put into exriculum, in an effort to prepare stu-dents for conditions in this rapidly changing world: Courses in health, vocations, practical citizenship, philosophy of life, and a course in the lei-

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Members were interested in the federal recreational program presented by August Fisher, director. He announced that Bass had been chosen as a center and that an open house would be held Monday, December 3, at 7:15 o'clock, for inspection of the work being done. Mrs. Francis Evans, president, stressed the im-

filled with foods donated and brought to the school by pupils.

Forty baskets were given to the welfare committee of Bass P.T. A. to be delivered to families of needy students of Bass. The remaining 75 baskets were delivered to the Family Welfare Society for distribution. Baskets were prepared under the supervision of Mrs. G. C. McWhorter, teacher of home economics.

Chattahopchee P.T. A.

Anne E. West P.T. A.

member.
Paul West, son of Mrs. Anne E.
West, for whom the school was
named, spoke on "Character Education." Two piono selections were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Cagle and her
daughter, Lola Cagle. The attendance
prize was won by Miss Mae Fountain's low fifth grade.

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

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Mrs. Sue L. Ashford's grade won the attendance prize in the primary grades, and Miss Ethel Smith's class won for the elementary grades.

Whitefoord P.-T. A.

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Whitefoord P.-T. A. held the first daddles' night Thursday and Dr. C. D. Winson led the prayer. Mrs. D. M. Vess, president, welcomed the daddles. The faculty chorus and the sixth grade schorus, led by Mrs. Thelma Coley and Miss Gladys Austin, gave a musical program. Mrs. Dorothy Alexander and Miss Mauriel Evans gave a dance number.

Miss Maud Rhodes, principal, introduced Dr. W. A. Sutton, who spoke on the "New Things in Education." Refreshments were served by the officers of the P.-T. A. Proceeds from carnival and luncheon are providing shoes and clothing for less fortunate children.

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"The best way to teach truth, honesty, and sincerity to our children is to live it before them." Dr. C. R.

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The association adopted plans for landscaping the school grounds, which were graded and put into excellent condition last winter by the CWA. Mrs. C. M. Herndon was made chairman of a committee. Since the regular meeting date for December will come during the holidays the association will not meet again until association will not meet again until

Decatur Girls High

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There are prospects of enlarging the safeteria, and chairs for the present space have been secured. Announcement was made that for a limited time several prominent dentists have volunteered their services. free of charge, to those children who have not brought in their dental certificates. these names to be sent to their respective teachers, provided their families could not otherwise afford such examinations.

Lee Street P.-T. A.

Decatur Girls High

G. M. Conner, T. H. Haynie, J. M. Harding, Vernon Frank, Grady J. E. Hardy, J. E. Severins, formed the first "Fathers' Chorus" in Georgia it was claimed at this meeting. A Christmas musical program will follow at a later date, to the meeting of Decatur Girls' High Larding. A Christmas will be transacted at this meeting. A Christmas all monthly business will be transacted at this meeting. A Christmas program will follow at a later date, to those choldren who have not bring the following young girls: First violins—Elizabeth Ledbetter, Ellen Plitch, Mildred Pacl. Marian Hayes, Roberta von Gremp, and second violins—Elizabeth Ledbetter, Ellen Plitch, Mildred Pacl. Marian Hayes, Roberta von Gremp, and second violins—Elizabeth Ledbetter, Ellen Plitch, Mildred Pacl. Marian Hayes, Roberta von Gremp, and second violins—Elizabeth Ledbetter, Ellen Plitch, Mildred Pacl. Marian Hayes, Roberta von Gremp, and second violins—Elizabeth Ledbetter, Ellen Plitch, Mildred Pacl. Marian Hayes, Roberta von Gremp, and second violins—Elizabeth Ledbetter, Ellen Plitch, Mildred Pacl. Marian Hayes, Roberta von Gremp, and second violins—Elizabeth Ledbetter, Ellen Plitch, Mildred Pacl. Marian Hayes, Roberta von Gremp, and second violins—Elizabeth Ledbetter, Ellen Plitch, Mildred Pacl examinations.

Lee Street P.-T. A.

Miss Allie Mann, president of the Georgia Education Association, spoke on "Education and Democracy" to the Lee Street P.-T. A. Tuesday. Miss Rusha Wesley, principal of the school, stressed one of Lee's projects, "Growing a Rose." It is her aim for every rould assist less fortunate children at Thanksgiving time.

Charlotte Johnson and R. B. Lambert gave a Dutch song and dance. Miss Marinell Garner's high sixth and Miss Mamie Heinz's kindergarten won. Miss Mamie Heinz's kindergarten won. Miss Ruby Baker's low sixth has the largest membership in the school.

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Parent-Teacher workers from the grather at the Piedmont hotel on December 4-5 for a conference conducted by Miss Alice Sowers, chairman of parent education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Miss Sowers will spend a week in Georgia in intensive training of leaders for the carrying on of the national parent education plans.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 4, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock, Miss Sowers will hold a conference with principals, teachers and parent-teacher leaders. On Wednesday an all-day conference will be held by Miss Sowers. Instruction will be given for organizing and conducting parent education classes. Certificates will be awarded for fivehour attendance at the Wednesday and terested parent-teacher workers.

Fifth District P.-T. A. To Offer Program of Music and Literature

Executive board of the O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. will convene Wednesday morning, December 5, at 10 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A full attendance is requested as all monthly business will be transacted at this meeting. A Christmas musical program will follow at a later date, to take the place of the regular meeting.

Today's Children."

Highland P.-T. A.

In accordance with the theme of the vear. "Know Your School." T.
W. Clift. business manager of the boardof education, discussed "School Finances" before the Highland P.-T. A. Tuesday. Using slides and quoting figures Mr. Clift showed that modern schools operate with very little more cost than schools of 20 years ago.

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Morningside P.-T. A.

Rock Springs P.-T. A.

Rock Springs P.-T. A. met Wednesday evening at the schoolhouse on Cheshire Bridge road. Mrs. M. L. Nalley, president, presided. Mrs. Nalley, president, presided. Mrs. Nalley eleomed new members, also Mrs. Jim Wilson. A Christmas party was planned for the children next month with Mrs. Louie Foster and grade mothers in charge. Mrs. Paschal thanked the mothers for their work in the P.-T. A. this year.

Grace and Trinity churches, near Albany, Ga.

Out-of-town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carlton, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. David Campbell and daughter, Ellen, of Washington, D. C.: Miss Helen Marie Ransom, D. C.: Miss Emlly Brown, of West Point: Charles Hudgins, of Atlanta: Fred Breed, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Rev. N. H. Williams, of Thomasville.

Executive Board.

Atlanta Council Meets. Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Thursday. Decem-ber 6, at 10 o'clock, in Sterchi's club-

Weds in December



Miss Ardis Colby and Ralph L. Ramsey will be presented in an evening of music and literature by the Fifth District P-T. A. at Wesley Memorial church on Monday evening, a morial church on Monday evening, and a literative committee meeting Tuesta day morning at the city hall, and most in the security committee meeting Tuesta day morning at the city hall, and most in the security committee.

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Executive board of Lakewood Heights P.T. A. meets in school suddiction Monday, December 6, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. H. C. Strick, land on Adair avenue.

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Executive Board.

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ore. At the B. Y. P. Us hour Misses Ola Rob-nson, Marshallville, and Kathryn Rackley, fillen, gave a pantomime "Thankagiving by Chanksgiving." Atlanta Council of Parents and report concerning the recent physical eachers will meet Thursday, Decemport concerning the recent physical examination given to the school. She stressed the importance of having despect of the association for Misses of the association for Misses Solomon's absence on account of ill of the association for Misses Solomon's absence on account of ill of the association for Misses Solomon's absence on account of ill of the association for Misses Solomon's absence on account of ill of the degree of the de

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Mrs. Wingo Plans Study Course Miss Epsie Campbell Presents On Nature Study, Birds, Wild Life Home Economics Training Program

Mrs. Julian E. Wingo, of Savannature study, birds and wild life, plans an interesting course of study for the clubs and sake that co-operation of the district chairmen of this Georgia not only has things of beauty to save, but also has things to develop and enjoy. An abundance of beauty, peace and quiet, a "rural charm" if would be a descration to this beauty in the out-of-doors, they will create beauty indoors, they will grow up with thoughts that barren home grounds, littered roadidies and unsightly advertising must give place beauty in the out-of-doors, they will create beauty indoors, they will grow up with thoughts that barren home grounds, littered roadidies and unsightly advertising must give place beauty in the out-of-doors, they will create beauty indoors, they will grow up with thoughts that barren home grounds, littered roadidies and unsightly advertising must give place beauty indoors, they will grow up with thoughts that barren home grounds, littered roadidies and unsightly advertising must give place or provided to the control of the control

sioner and offer co-operation. (11) Urge city and county authorities to set aside lands for wild-life refuge, happy homes and contented families will follow.

"As mothers and lovers of children, let us in our crowded, tense lives of today take time to safeguard all the interests of the youth of today. Nature has the power to renew and refresh our minds, our bodies, our spirits. We, the federated clubwomen, must know definitely what are the steps to be taken and devise a constructive program. It is suggested that each district chairman of this division select from the outline herein such activity or activities as may be most successfully operated in her district, and to learn to utilize Georgia's natural wealth wisely and healthfully. This will be the link in a great chair of organizations and individuals working toward a new day for the study of nature and the protection of wild life.

"An extensive outline has been published in the general federation meaduraters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C. The following, prepared by the Georgia chairman, is presented in connection with the program on conservation: (1) Know the differences between helpful and injurious birds, (3) Know the anional migratory law for bird protection, (5) Check city ordinance to ascertain if there is an article applying to use of slingshots and rifles in the city. If not, have a

Fourth District President Names Her New Executive Board

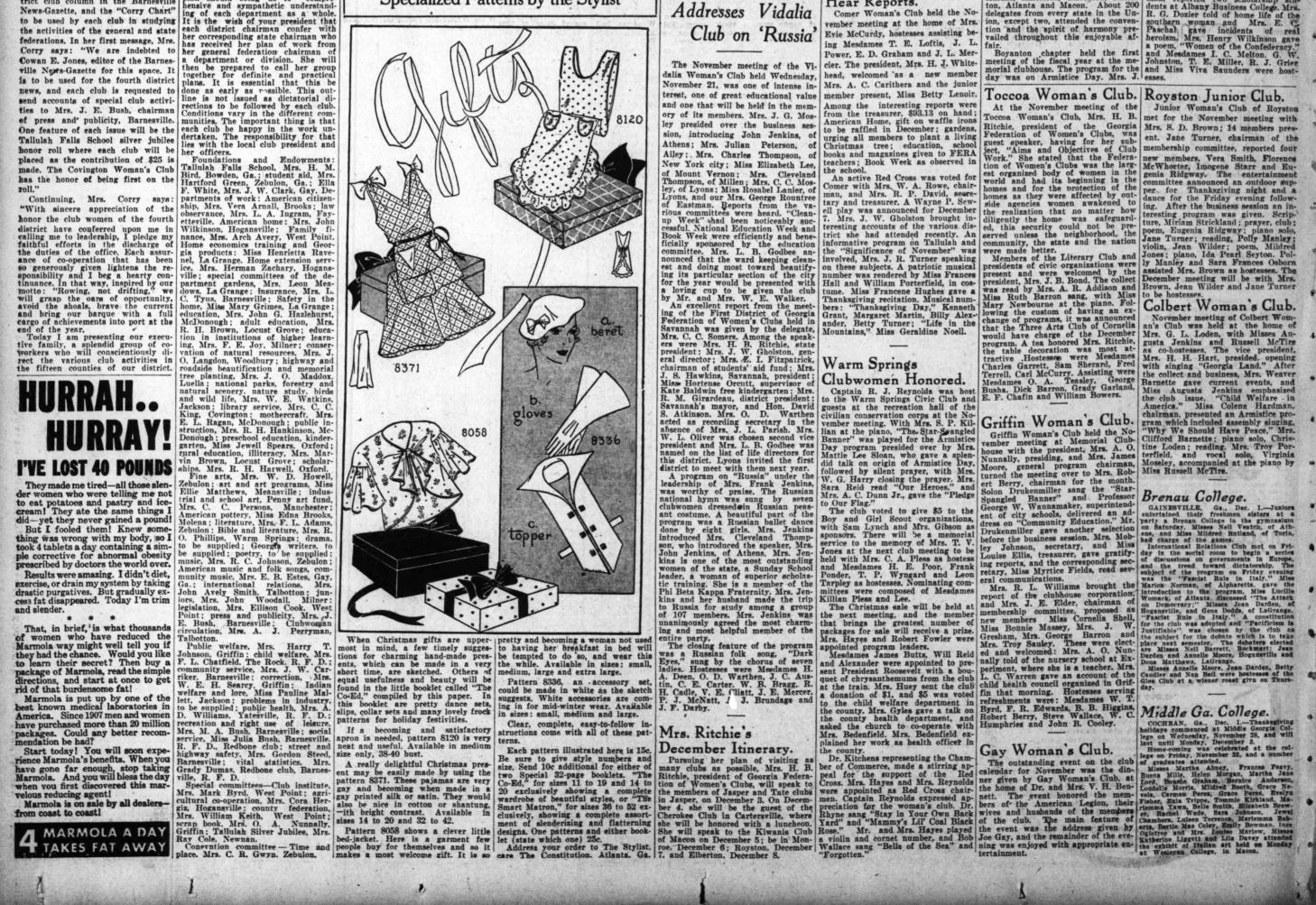
Since accepting the presidency of the fourth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. A. Corry of Barnesville, has initiated two important projects; a fourth district club column in the Barnesville News-Gazette, and the "Corry Chart" to be used by each club in studying the activities of the general and state federations. In her first message, Mrs. Corry says: "We are indebted to Cowan E. Jones, editor of the Barnesville News-Gazette for this space. It is to be used for the fourth district news, and each club is requested to send accounts of special club activities to Mrs. J. E. Bush, chairman of press and publicity, Barnesville. One feature of each issue will be the Tallulah Falls School silver jubilee honor roll where each club will be placed as the contribution of \$25 is made. The Covington Woman's Club Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. H. M.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, chairman of education in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will come to Georgia the latter part of January and will speak before the clubwomen to the Eton Woman's Club for

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TRAVEL and RESORT NEWS



CANAL IS COSTLY

Although it is but 38 miles from Gatun to Miraflores lock, the National Tours will pay approximately \$50 or \$1.32 per mile per passenger, when the Rotterdam is locked through

when the Rotterdam is locked through that stupendous engineering achievement next February 9, and will again pay the same amount upon her return voyage on April 3.

The National Tours which has chartered the popular Holland-America liner Rotterdam for a 65-day cruise to the South Sea Islands will pay to the United States government nearly \$50,000 as toll charges from Colon to Balboa and return.

Before returning to New York on

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Before returning to New York on April 10, the Rotterdam will have covered 19.132 miles on a leisurely cruise to Mexico, California, Hawaii, Samoa and the Fiji, Cook, Society and Marquesas islands. After her eastbound passage through the canal, the Rotterdam will visit Puerto Colombia, South America.

Ralph Dellevie, president of the National Tours, is operating a total of 18 cruises within the next six months, one of the most extensive programs ever to be offered by a single travel organization over the same period of time.

To Present Comedy. "A Poor Married Man," a comedy in three acts, will be presented on Friday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock, in Kirkwood School auditorium. The play is filled with amusing situations centering around a young

married college professor.

The cast includes Mrs. Henry Johnson, Arthur Bryant, Miss Marguerite Perry, J. R. Adams, Robie Hosey, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Charles Jones and W. T. Leslie. The public is invited and the price of admission of vited and the price of admission of 25 and 15 cents.

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Cruise Passengers To Visit Haunts of Peter Stuyvesant

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dec. 1. peel of which is shipped to Amster-Americans who come here during the coming winter on the Georgic or Britannic cruises to Caribbean ports, will have ample opportunity to visit the haunts frequented by Peter Stuyves and 300 years ago, when he came here as governor and accumulated the political training which proved useful to him 10 years later when he was appointed director general of New Netherland, with headquarters at what is now New York city.

Curacao is now celebrating its

Curacao is 40 miles long and three to seven miles wide. It lies 41 miles north of the coast of Venezuela. The island is very dry and produces little vegetation. Sometimes there is

Rothwell is to discover America. He

has no intention of claiming the land

for England, although it is expected the Miamians, with their well-known hospitality, will present the freedom of the city to their visitors.

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Curacao is now celebrating its 300th anniversary under Dutch rule. The people of one of the quietest and most peaceful bits of land in the western hemisphere are thus recalling the traditions of the rollicking days of the 16th and 17th centuries, when this island was the center of the freebooter's Caribbean paradise.

In spite of a population more than half made up of negroes and mulations, will be people without shoes, willemstad, capital and chief city, is intensely Dutch in appearance. Dutch cleanliness has been successfully transplanted to this tropical site, and the main streets, gutters, sidewalks and walls are spic and span.

age for the main season. Later he is stripped of these and they are exported to merchants in Mexico, America and Europe. The tourist usually carries a plume away as a souvenir. Birds are also grown for shipment to zoos and circusses.

played many roles in his time. He will become a 20th century Columbus this winter, but it will be a "Columbus with a difference," With 400 Duchess of Richmond, it is locally and a supersolution of the Bahamas or Bermuda will be able to book from Miami by the Duchess of Richmond, it is locally and a supersolution of the Bahamas or Bermuda will be able to book from Miami by the Duchess of Richmond, it is locally and the supersolution of the superso passengers from England "Columbus"

will have better charts than the Gen-oese navigator of 1492 and, as a re-sult, instead of stopping short at San sult, instead of stopping short at San Salvador will land his passengers at PLAN BIG SEASON Port Everglades, the deepwater har-bor of Miami, Fla. This landing, probably the first oc-casion in history that an all-English cruise has included a North Ameri-can port in its itinerary, the new ex-plorer says, will also be different. He

By GEORGE HAMMOND.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 1.—
Florida this season is helping America celebrate the upswing of business with programs of championship sports, social and recreational events calculated to appropriately welcome the thousands, ready to anion years the thousands ready to enjoy vacations long deferred by the erstwhile depres-

Florida at the same time will mark its own economic recovery. Gaining momentum since November, 1932, when Colonel Henry L. Doherty, of New York, introduced a new conception of the control of tion of the smart winter resort scene, Florida's upward trend is expected to achieve new heights this season, sur-passing last year's record when 1,500,-000 vacationists spent more than \$300,000,000 throughout the state.

A third annual half million-dollar A third annual half million-dollar program of sports classics and society events, sponsored by Colonel Doherty's swanky three-unit organization, the Florida Year-Round Clubs, is again setting the pace for the state's resort interests. The big parade of champions and celebrities is already swinging along, lending color to the activities of the Miami Biltmore Country Club the Rounz Plays, Cabasa Sup. Club, the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, and the Key Largo Anglers' Club, the units of the Year-Round

Meantime, Colonel Doherty has expanded his activities in the winter empire of the sun through acquisition of the famous New Colonial hotel at Nassau, which now joins the Year-Round Clubs group as the British Colonial. There, as on the Florida mainland, will be presented a varied program of golf, tennis, swimming, social and recreational events, featuring the headliners in sport and on Broadthe headliners in sport and on Broad

the headliners in sport and on Broadway.

Throughout the southern resort area hotels are already bustling with activity, for early openings, pioneered by Colonel Doherty two years ago, are now the adopted practice. The Miami Biltmore, most extensive resort property in the state, opened on October 18, the exclusive Roney Plaza at Miami Beach opens on December 15 and aimost all of the luxurious homes and hotels will be gay and festive long before a tropical Christmas is celeptated against a background of poinsettias swaying in sunny patios.

All Florida this season is ready with recreations and conveniences excelling even those of the fabulous boom days. The enterprise of the Year-Round Clubs has bubbled over in a bold "kid-

Snap-Open Knives

On Monday

Of interest to members of the Order of the Eastern Star is the benefit dance to be given on Monday evening. December 3, in the Egyptian ballroom of the Shrine mosque, in honor of Miss Irene Arden, worthy grand matron, and Dr. Guy G. Lunsford, worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S. There will be an informal reception from S until 9 o'clock. In the receiving line with Miss Arden and Dr. Lunsford will be W. H. McLaran, past grand patron and president of the Patrons' Club, of Fulton and DeKalb counties, the sponsors of the dance; Judge E. D. Thomas, grand master of Georgia, F. & A. M.; the following past grand matrons. Mesdames Fannie Mae Dabney, Julia J. Turner, Lula Wisdom, Ads Jones. Rose Mae Ashby and Miss Ethel Jackson; the following past grand patrons, H. O. Garrett and J. Ben Daniel; the following grand officers of the Georgia grand chapter, Mrs. Marcia Jewett, of Rossville, associate grand matron; L. M. Rhoden, of Reidsville, acting associate grand conductress; Mrs. Bessie Cashman, of Savannah. associate grand conductress; Mrs. Rowen Ward, of Valdosta, grand secretary; Mrs. Annie Bulloch, of Warm Springs, grand treasurer; Mrs. Avis Brown, grand marshal; Mrs. Kate Massey, grand conductress; Mrs. Rowen Ward, of Valdosta, grand secretary; Mrs. Annie Bulloch, of Warm Springs, grand treasurer; Mrs. Avis Brown, grand marshal; Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist; Mrs. Belle Haley, grand Electa; the following grand instructors, Mrs. Grace Bramblett, Mrs. Beasi Jones, Mrs. Ruth Strickland and Miss Ninnon Bridges, and W. T. Leslie, R. M. Vandegriff, W. A. Lynn, A. W. Mashburn and Charles D. Young.

Included in the receiving line will be the following worthy matrons of 1934: Mesdames Sallie Mae Ford, Grace Lynn, Bessie L. Jones, Ruby Hopkins, Edna Bentley, Frances Riggens. Janie Baker, Fannie Hightower, Willie Cates, Elizabeth Neins, Lalliebell Suttles, Mattie Smith, Pearl Adams, Allene Hughes, Barbara Cummins: Alice Simpson, Nina Mae Leslie, Mamie Sheriddan, Mabel Matthews, Beulah D. Manston, Sara

Roth-McCormack.

Curacao is 40 miles long and three to seven miles wide. It lies 41 miles north of the coast of Venezuela.

The island is very dry and produces little vegetation. Sometimes there is no rain for several months. Practically all food has to be imported, even drinking water being brought from the mainland for those who can afford it. Others, as in the case of Bermuda, drink rain water caught from the roofs of houses and stored in immaculately clean cisterus.

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Biltmore Guests.

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Year-Round Clubs' men's championship, the national Clubs' men's championship, the Round Clubs' men's championship, the Round recational program include the national Olympic stars' aquatic meet in the Miami Biltmore pool, the Key Largo Anglers' Club fishing championship, the Winter bridge championship, the None of the Year-Round has bubbled over in a bold "kid-Bnap-Open Knives

The Annual election of officers will be held.

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O.E.S. Benefit Dance Miss Beatrice Lanier Weds Will Be Given Mr. Saunders at Church Ceremony



MRS. CLAUDE LEE SAUNDERS.

A marriage which was marked by dignity and beauty was that of Miss Beatrice Lanier and Claude Lee Saunders, which was quietly solemized Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the West End Baptist church by Rev. M. L. Cooper, with only the relatives and close friends of this popular young couple present.

The bride wore a very smart Patou model of chartreuse green trimmed with beaver, with hat and matching accessories and wore a shoulder spray of gardenias. Ted Saunders, brother of the groom, served as his best man.

Mrs. Saunders the daughter of Mrs. W. B. Lanier and the late Mr. Lanier, one of the most prominent of the Tennessee pioneer families and Mrs. C. L. Saunders of this city, formerly of Claxton, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have a host of friends shoulder spray of gardenias. Ted Saunders is the daughter of Mrs. Saunders the daughter of Mrs. Saunders is the son of the Tennessee pioneer families and Mrs. C. L. Saunders of this city, formerly of Claxton, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have a host of friends the complete of the south who will be interested to learn of their marriage. After a brief wedding journey they will reside at 11 Sheridan drive, N. E. A marriage which was marked by tunic gown with hat and accessories

Meetings

Main street. Plans will be announced for the observance of General R. E. Lee's birthday on January 19 and for February, 12, Georgia Day.

Executive board of the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club meets Monday at 3 o'clock, December 3, at the office of Miss Mary Dickinson, 286 Forrest avenue, N. E. DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary meets Friday, December 7, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Keiser, 1891 Briarcliff place, N. E. At this time the annual Christmas bazar will be held raid a full attendance is de-aired.

The Whiteford Garden Club meet Thursday afternoon, December 5, at the Whitefoord school, with Miss Maude Rhodes as hostess. Mrs. L. G. Fulton will speak an "Junior Garden Clubs," and the newly elected officers of the Whitefoord Junior Garden Club Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 284, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets Monday evening, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Woodmen hall, second floor of the Masonic temple building in East Point. A special feature of the meeting will be the annual election of officers. will be guests.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening December 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, N. E. at Little Five Points. Members are urged to be present as the annual election of officers will be held at his meeting. Visiting members are fraternally invited. Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., will meet Monday evening, December 3. The annual election of officers will be held and members of the chapter are urged to be present.

Miss Rena Candler Is Honored At Round of Prenuptial Parties

Miss Rena Candler, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, whose marriage to W. H. Chambers Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, takes place the latter part of December, is forming the inspiration for numerous social affairs preceding her marriage. On December 10 Mrs. Guy Ayers will entertain at luncheon for Miss Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. will compliment their niece at a buffet supper on December 15, at their home on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Roy Chandler and Mrs. W. H. Chambers Jr. will entertain on December 17 at a bridge-tea honoring this attractive future bride.

Miss Candler will be honor guest on December 18 at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Montague Boyd at her bom on Habersham road, and on December 19 she will be honored at the luncheon Miss Leone Brooks will give a party of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith will entertain Mr. Chambers and his bride at a party at the Piedramon Driving Club dinner-dance on January 12. Mrs. Berry Mobley and Mrs. Paul Miller will give a luncheon

Miss Childray at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. E. E. McCrary, of Kendallville, Ind., who will spend the Christmas holidays at the Biltmore hotel, will be hoats at a supper on December 23. Miss Candler will also more with Miss Frances Haven and Miss Rosemary Townley, debutantes, at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Montague Boyd at her buncheon on December 28. On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith will entertain Mr. Chambers and his bride at a party at the Piedramon Driving Club dinner-dance on January 12. Mrs. Berry Mobley and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith will also entertain in January, the dates of their parties to be announced later.

Personals

cember 3. The annual election of officers will be held and members of the chapter are urged to be present.

Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club meets Friday, December 7, at 3 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Miss Jessie Hopkins, from the Carnegie library, will speak on the subject "New Books." The following committee will Books." The following committee will be held and members of the chapter are urged to be present as the first to be present as the first of the filler will be held and members of the chapter are urged to be present as the first of the filler will be held and members of the chapter are urged to be present as the first of the filler will be held and members of the chapter will be held and members of the filler will be held at his meeting. Visiting members are fraternally invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Plassick entertained at a party Tuesday evening to Collier road, announce the birth of a complimenting the Emory University hospital. He has been named Paul Lee Cook, for his father and patrenal grandfather, Thomas Lee Cook, of Palmetto, Ga. Mrs. Cook, Misses Sylvia Kahanon, Libby N. E., Mrs. J. H. Smith acting as before her marriage, was Miss Helen before her marriage, was Miss Helen bottom of Miss Isenberg.

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hartley announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, November 27, at the Georgia Baptist hospital who has been named John Harold Hartley Jr.

Miss Lively Weds

Paul William Green.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec.

Social interest centers in the pringe of Miss Mary Evaluation.

Miss Shirley Weds Mr. Warner Today

Mrs. Chester Martin will speak at the Norcross Woman's Club on Wednesday, December 5, on "Family Finance." Mrs. Martin is chairman of family finance for the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sutton announce the birth of a son on November 16 at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name William Franklin, for his grandfathers, W. H. Kitchens, of Atlanta, and L. F. Nicholas, of Bogalusa, La.

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W. H. Kitchens, of Atlanta, and L. F. Nicholas, of Bogalusa, La.

Miss Margaret Pierce left Wednesday for Cullman, Ala., to be the guest during the holidays of her cousins, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin.

Miss Elizabeth Winship Leach, who is attending school at Fassifern, at Hendersonville, N. C. arrives on December 19, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willaford Ransom Leach, at their home on North Decatur road in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith have returned from Miami Fla., where they spent the past week. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. A. A. Owens.

Mrs. Charles T. Roan returns to-

ompanied by their mother, Mrs. A. A. Owens.

Mrs. Charles T. Roan returns to-day to Signal Mountain, Tenn., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mcd. Curry at their home on Barksdale drive.

Millard F. Harper is convalescing at his home on Hortense place from an operation which he recently underwent at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Booth, of Statesboro, are week-end guests of Mrs. Eugene Booth at her home on Oakdale road.

Dr. Frederic R. Minnich arrives on December 22 from Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minnich, at their home on Pace's Ferry road. Dr. Minnich is interning at the Gallinger hospital in Washington.

Captain and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, who have spent the past three years in China, have arrived in Atlanta for a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Barker at their home on Columbia avenue. Accompanying Captain and Mrs. Hamilton are their young sons, Mason and Raymond Hamilton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adair and Captain and Mrs. T. A. Austin spent thanksgiving in Montgomery, Ala, with Mrs. W. J. Hannah.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. P. Cook, of 463 Callier road, announce the birth of a callier road announce the birth of a callier road announce the birt Plans Announced

Dunlap and the late S. P. Dunlap.

Mrs. Charles Bruce, of Sea Island, arrives today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fried were hosts Sunday evening.



EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



'Anne of Green Gables' at Fox Is Picture of Lovable Orphan

"Anne of Green Gables," a worthy successor to "Little Women" in charm and heart appeal, has come to the screen at the Fox theater. This simple, wholly delightful tale of child-hood and early youth by L. M. Montgomery, has been captured in the picture. The characterizations are particularly fine. Anne Shirley, Gilbert Blyth, Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert, and the other central figures of the Montgomery novel, are depicted with convincing reality. The film introduces as the principal player the appealing sixteen-year-old Anne Shirley, who has adopted the name of the character she portrays.

Tom Brown is happily cast as Gilbert Blythe, the boy whose schoolday infatuation for Anne grows into adult love.

O. P. Heggie, as Matthew, and Helen Westley as Marilla, lonely middle-aged folk who adopted Anne, again prove what splendid troupers they are. Their characterizations are outstanding highlights of the film. Other fine performances are contributed by Sara Haden, Gertrude Messinger, Charley Grapewin and Murray Kennell.

To make a program for the entire family to enjoy, the management of

Charley Grapewin and Murray Kennell.

The story, as millions of devoted readers will recall, concerns an orphan girl who is sent to a farm home in place of the boy who had been expected. Whimsical, imaginative, sweet, but as fiery-tempered as her red hair Shirley Temple.

Greta Garbo's Latest Triumph, 'Painted Veil,' Shows at Grand

Strikingly in contrast to "Queen Christina," Greta Garbo's new film, "The Painted Veil," presents this great star as a modern woman, married to a man of great integrity, and irresistibly drawn to another man, more dashing, more romantic, and, in the end, equally devoted. The story is told most colorfully against a background of Chinese scenes, with the mystery and sensuousness of the orient playing a strong part on the chief characters involved.

For the Millions Who Loved "Little Women" "Anne Of

Green Gables" With ANNE SHIRLEY as "Anne," Tom Brown, Helen Westley, O. P. Hoggie and Big Cast.

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DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER PAT O'BRIEN

Souvenirs



Katherine (Miss Garbo) comes ase tive to her, and most anxious to show her the orient, is Townsend (George Brent), a young English diplomat, estranged from his wife.

Townsend masks his wooing under his enthusiasm for the east. He takes the gayety, the beauty, and the novelty of her new life. Most attendard to resist. A conflict between the two men—Townsend and her husband—arises and it continues until the three are drawn into the interior of China, to a cholera-infested district, where each man proves his worth, and where the wife comes to realize the truth of their relationships.

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Townsend masks his wooing under his enthusiasm for the east. He takes Katherine to one beautiful spot after another, always taking advantage of every opportunity to show his attachment. Katherine finds Townsend hard to resist. A conflict between the two men—Townsend and her husband—arises and it continues until the three are drawn into the interior of China, to a cholera-infested district, where each man proves his worth, and where the wife comes to realize the truth of their relationships.

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Miss Garbo is most magnetic in this film, which provides her with opportunities to wear many striking and unusual costumes, and reveals her and her excellent supporting cast to ideal advantage.

CAVE-MAN LOVER GOAL OF BLONDELL IN HILAN PICTURE

Today only, the Hilan theater will present Joan Blondell in "Smarty," co-starring Edward Everett Horton and Warren William. Joan Blondell is cast as a woman who wants to be loved in the cave-man fashion and changes husbands frequently in her search for the proper brute.

One of the season's outstanding

'Manhattan Love Song'

Monday and Tuesday 'Born to Be Bad' LORETTA YOUNG-CARY GRANT 'Heart Song'

Thursday and Friday
'Servants' Entrance' JANET GAYNOR-LEW AYRES

Light of Western Stars' STORY BY ZANE GREY RICHARD ARLEN-MARY BRIAN

ERSON COOK PLAYERS. IN THE UPROARIOUS NAVAL COMEDY

These Stars Amuse Atlantans This Week



success, "The Painted Veil," showing at Loew's Grand. At the right is a touching scene between Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, co-stars of the military musical "Flirtation Walk," showing at the Paramount.

same row, Nancy Carroll and George Murphy, stars in the Rialto's unusual film, "Jealousy," are shown. Jackie Cooper is the determined looking lad with the dog squatting in the bottom row. He may be seen at the Tenth Street in "Peck's Bad Boy." Also on the bottom row is Ann Shirley and Tom Brown seem to be having great fun pulling a fellow student's hair in the photograph made from "Anne of Green James Dunn and Jean Parker."

musiculs will come to the Hilan screen Monday and Tuesday with the showing of "Twenty Million Sweethearts." Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Pat O'Brien are cast in the featured roles. The Mills brothers make frequent contributions of their distinctive harmony. To continue the musical theme. Nancy Carroll is the star of "lealousy" feature attraction. Are Stars in 'Jealousy' at Rialto eon, to be given on December 12 at 1 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart school at

tive harmony.

To continue the musical theme. "Melody in Spring." containing many hit tunes and starring Lanny Ross, darling of the "Showboat" radio program, will be shown Wednesday. Ann Sothern, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles are in the cast.

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Baum's "I Give My Love," with Paul
Lukas and Wynne Gibson, will be
screened. Saturday will bring a return showing of "Double Door," with The picture, which opened its run at the Rialto on Friday, will remain for the full week, through Thursday, including the usual Sunday performances today for the Scottish Rite hospital. With short subjects selected with Manager W. T. Murray's invariable care the entire program makes unusually acceptable holiday season entertainment.

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-NEXT THURSDAY-In "WE LIVE AGAIN"

Wesley Memorial Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 P. M.

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Now making their 3rd triumphant tour of America

Vincentia Club Party. Vincentia Club will sponsor a bene

o'clock, at the Sacred Heart school at 1 o'clock. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the charity Christmas will be used for the charity Christmas fund. The public is invited. A room will be arranged for contract and a prize will be awarded the pair making the highest number of match points. Table prizes will be presented. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Leaver Richardson, at Hemlock 1555; Mrs. A. D. Clark, Hemlock 2187, and Mrs. M. C. Carrol, Hemlock 0959.

wonderfully effective punch climax and sends every audience out of the theater grinning with satisfaction and chuckling over the astonishing out-come to a story that looked, for a while, like stark tragedy.

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were almost ruined by From this point on the story rapidly accelerates in pace, one dramatic situation piling on another until a sit-uation is reached that provides breath-less suspense and emotional pull for ... suspicion! ress suspense and emotional particles every spectator.

The story is lightened by excellent comedy while the romantic angle is well taken care of by Nancy Carroll and George Murphy. At the end there is a surprise twist that provides a 10th ST. THEATRE

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Big-Time Stage Unit Offered With 'Have a Heart' at Capitol

On the screen for the week, Capitol patrons will find the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "Have a Heart," which brings Jean Parker to the screen for the first time as a star. Others who co-star with her are James Dunn, Una Merkel and Stuart Erwin. Certainly with such a cast, a better than average picture can be expected. For the flesh part of the week's program, Marsline K. Moore is bringing his "Hi Ho America" unit, which features real vaudeville entertainers, whose names just a few weeks ago flashed on the marquees of some of the largest theaters from coast to coast.

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Such names as Jack Dalton and Company, sensational roller skating act, making its first appearance in the south; Burn; Twins, rhythm in unison; Glamar Sisters, singers and dancers; Joan Darling, of the famous Darling twins; Jack Fishel, Russia's strong man; Harry Hines, comedian extraordinary; Phil Phillips, master of ceremonies, and The American Aristocrats, stage band, are found on the stage.

Added stage entertainment includes the Pierre Dale dancing students, the Capitolettes, in several numbers, including a production number that will be conducted by Enrico Leide and all the musicians. Special lighting and softered at 2:15 p. m., with box office opening at 1:45 p. m.

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler Star In Paramount's Cadet Musical

Bringing with it the enchantment of Hawaiian nights, the spirit of the United States army, the thrill of West Point and romance of glorious youth, "Flirtation Walk," first military musical ever screened and First National's mammoth new spectacle continues to thrill the patrons of the Paramount this week.

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Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, the nation's most popular screen lovers, and Pat O'Brien head an all-star cast, which includes, in addition to a score of Hollywood's best actors, the entire cadet corps of the United States Military Academy at West Point, a portion of the Pacific fleet and a detachment of the regular army at Honolulu.

The first big specialty is the Hawaiian Love Feast, in which 60 beautiful native girls, clad only in palm leaves, and as many stalwart men, present the folk dances handed down from generations on the enchanted islands. These magic dances are now on the screen for the first time and incdude their most sacred love dance, the Luau, the Hula-Kui and Pi-Ulu.

Dick Powell has the role of a private stationed in Hawaii, who is assigned as chauffeur to a visiting gen-



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NEWS OF STAGE AND JCREEN

"Peck's Bad Boy," starring Jackie Cooper, will continue to play at the Tenth Street theater throughout the week. In addition to young Cooper, the cast contains Jackie Searl in his customary "sissy" type role. Thomas Meighan, who returns to the screen after an absence four years; O. P. Heggie, well-known stage star, and Dorothy Peterson.

The story is delightful in its simplicity and humor. Edward F. Cline, the director, is evidently at home with children, particularly with boys. From Bill's small-town "gang" he derives all the values possible, while from Jackie Cooper he derives the finest performance of that young actor's career.

While the children will be delighted with the story, it is one that will really appeal to adults. The story has not a single lagging moment. It furnishes an unbroken sequence of pathos charm and humor. This new version of an American classic is retold with fine simplicity and effect.

Of interest to a number of local theater-goers will be the announce ment that following "Peck's Bad Boy" the Tenth Street theater will offer the film version of one of Charles Dicken's most famous novels, "Great Expecta-

PAUL LUKAS STARS IN FERBER FILM AT PONCE DE LEON

Today the Ponce de Leon theater presents a picture from Edna Ferber's popular novel, "Glamour," featuring Paul Lukas and Constance Cummings. It is an unusual drama of a beautiful young actress who loved two men but

also loved her career Monday and Tuesday, "Whom the Gods Destroy," featuring Walter Connolly, Robert Young and Doris Kenyon, will be the attraction. It concerns the exciting adventures encoun tered by a group of famous people



10th Street Holds Racy Comedy, Sailor Beware, NEW FACES HINTED BY PAUL MOROKOFF Jackie Cooper In Opens Erlanger Engagement FOR ATLANTA SHOW



Here are the two principals in "Sailor Beware," which opens at the PAGAN LADY COMES Erlanger theater tomorrow evening. At the right is Roger Baldwin, cast as "Dynamite" Jones, the Casanova of the fleet and in his arms is Betsy WITH LENORE ULRIC Davis, pretty ingenue of the Cook Players, who has the central feminine

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A play that has been the outstanding success of the present season on Broadway, that is still drawing capacity audiences to the Lyceum theater there, will be given to Atlanta in a duplicate production at the Erlanger theater this week.

This is "Sailor Beware," the upproarously funny and rowdy farce about the love life of a gob on shore leave at Panama City. The Charles Emerson Cook Players, with a cast of 20 people, will give us this current Broadway success, with every one of its eight scenes duplicated from the deletion of a single line.

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The story of "Sailor Beware" is a gusty recital of a Bocc

theater is entitled "Fravolities." Proworld. The opening scene is laid on board ship and succeeding stage set-tings depict scenes in Hawaii, Hol-land, India and other picturesque por-tions of the clobe.

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Dancing will be the big feature of the show, with the chorus offering new and more intricate routines, while several of the principal performers will also essay the art terpsichore.

Some new faces are promised in the cast this week, but Producer Morokoff has refused to divulge their names, saying he prefers to bring them before the audience unannounced and let their first appearance be in the nature of pleasant surprises.

In addition to the regular shows twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30, every day except Sunday, there will be a special "get-acquainted" midnight show starting at 11:30 Saturday night. In addition to the full program there will be several added attractions for this occasion.

Reserved seats for any performance of the week may be secured at the box office any day after 11 a. m.

TO ERLANGER SOON

Lenore Ulric, the famous Belasco star of "Lulu Belle," "Kiki," "Tiger Rose" and "Mimi," will come to Atlanta December 14 for three performances of William DuBois' "Pagan Lady." There will be an evening show on Friday the 14th and a matinee and night curtain-raising on Saturday.

The road show will be presented at the Erlanger theater, giving the Charles Emerson Cook Players a brief and well-earned vacation.

In "Pagan Lady," Miss Ulric, is cast as the inamorata of Dingo Mike, a rough bootlegger, in a small tourist town in Florida. A preacher and his nephew, destined for the evangelical field, stop at her hotel. The young man becomes infatuated with the alluring "Dot" during the absence of her lover, creating an intense conflict between the uncle and the girl for his possession.

Of Lenore Ulric the New York

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Of Lenore Ulric the New York
Times has said, "No one plays a Jezebel with more complete allurement
than she." A distinguished supporting
cast will assist during her Atlanta ap-

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Demetra Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilson, of Alpharetta, whose engagement to Thomas E. Watson Henderson is announced today. Photo by Little studio.

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Honorary presidents, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. B. Patterson, Newman; Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. H. Shiand avenue, N. E., Atlanta: Mrs. Maryin Williams, Marista; vice president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to olstrict presidents, Mrs. R. H. McDougall Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, SOS W. Rolomos treet, Griffin; editor of the Georgia W. G. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran, membership director; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter.

Wedding Bells Chime in Griffin For Many Important Ceremonies

Dance Given at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Members of Druid Hills Golf Club and their guests attending the brilliant

GRIFFIN, Gar, Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, of Griffin, nanounce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to J. P. Martin, of Geinesville, the ceremony having been performed the marriage of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to J. P. Martin, of Geinesville, the ceremony having been performed the marriage of their daughter, deceasion in the presence of a nun ber of friends. The bride was lovely in a fall freck of brown rough crape worm with a small hat and other accessories of brown. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Gainesville, where he holds a responsible position with the American Of Company and the Martin, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Martin, who is the daughter of prominent residents of Spalding country, is a young woman of delightful charm and personality with a wide circle of friends, by whom also wide circle of friends, by whom also wide circle of friends, by whom also wide circle of friends, by whom and made the bone here until enlisting in the younger marriage last by the company of the bride's becoming fall outfit was of navy blue crepe, trimmed with touches of white and red and worm with accessories of navy blue. Their marriage is the culmination of a high achieved the company with accessories of navy blue. Their marriage is the culmination of a high achieved the company of the bride's becoming fall outfit was of may blue crepe, trimmed with touches of white and red and worm with accessories of navy blue. Their marriage is the culmination of a high achieve the company of the profession of the Thomaston High and the property of the friends was that of the thomaston High and the property of the creamy was performed by the Rev. W. J. Graham, of Oriffin, uncle of the interest of the development of the creamy of the property of th

Grady Hospital

Auxiliary Meets. The meeting of Grady Hospital Auxiliary centered around the Thanks giving season. Beautiful cards made by the Junior Red Cross with appropriate verses of scripture supplied

priate verses of scripture supplied by the young ladies of Capitol View. Methodist Sunday school and by another group from St. Luke's were presented by Miss Mitchell, executive secretary of Junior Red Cross. For several years this group has supplied the children's ward with favors on all holidays, but this year, at the request of Mrs. E. Stewart, they were provided for all trays.

Contributions of jelly came from the clubs as follows: Mrs. J. M. Turner, Capitol View Woman's Club; Mrs. T. F. Cuffia, East Point Woman's Club; Mrs. Love Harrell, Hapeville Woman's Club; Mrs. Gus Berman, Boulevard Park Woman's Club; Mrs. S. Stampa, Woman's Benefit Association No. 18; Mrs. W. S. McKay, Witches' Club; Mrs. C. E. McCrary, Merry Workers' Club; Mrs. S. J. Alexander, Gordon Street Presbyterian church; Mrs. J. W. Masselling, St. Anthony's Guild; Mrs. F. B. Lippitt, St. Luke's church; Mrs. George Crawford, Gleaners' Class, First Christian Sunday school; Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. C. A. Kling, Woman's Relief Corps G. A. R. and Mrs. L. M. Clarkson, Grady Auxiliary.

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Mrs. J. W. Masseling, chairman on the sewing committee, reported several groups busy helping in this way. One group of Girl Scouts, under Mrs. Heard, are hemming surgical towels, Plans were made for Christmas as amounted by the ward chairman. announced by the ward chairman, Mrs. I. C. Smullyan. A meeting will be held the third Tuesday in December to decorate the hospital following the meeting of the auxiliary. Any garden club or others interested in giving decoration for this prevent garden club or others interested in giving decoration for this purpose is requested to call Mrs. I. C. Smull-

Miss Leak Weds

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Characterized by beauty and disnity was the ceremony at which Miss
Marvel Elaine Leak was married to
Condon Minnis Turner, on Saturday
afternoon, at Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Lawrence A. Davis performed the ceremony in the
presence of a group of relatives and
close friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, centered by
a floor basket of white and pink chrysanthemums. Appropriate musical selections were rendered by Miss Emilies
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Me" and "I Love You Truly" were
sung by Howard Floyd.

Mrs. Agnes Garrett, only attendant
of the bride, acted as matron of honor. She was attractively attired in
rust crepe with brown felt hat and
brown accessories. Johanna Hill roses
formed her shoulder bouquet.

The bride entered with her uncle,
O. M. Gunter, who gave her in marriage. They ware joined at the altar
by the bridegroom, attended by his
best man, W. B. Turner. The bride,
who is a petite brunette, wore a gown
of brown crepe with gold trim and, a
fitted jacket. Her smart hat was of
French velour and other accessories
were in matching shades of brown. A
cluster of gardenias completed her
costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner left by motor

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Mr. and Mrs. Turner left by motor for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Turner is the only daughter of Mrs. Warren W. Leake and the late Mr. Leak. She has lived in Atlanta all her life, where her pleasing personality has won for her a host of friends. She is a graduate of Commercial High school.

Mr. Turner is the son of Mrs. Mary Ann Turner and the late H. A. Dewey Turner. His sister is Miss Robbie Turner and his only brother is W. B. Turner. He is connected with the Berkley Granite Company.

at her home on Wieona drive. Guests include: Mesdames F. A. Ross, Mathew E. Hills, Clark Hunt, Roy D. Miller, B. P. Izard, Earl Jenkins, Ira Collins, C. E. Chase, Jack Kelt, Jack Weldon, W. N. Austin, C. A. Watkins, Dan Webster, J. A. Wilson, J. Tribble, M. R. Smith. Mrs. Hunt won high score; Mrs. Collins. consolation, and Mrs. Jack Kelt was awarded a prize.

79 Alabama St. DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE Daughters of the American Revolution regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. B. of Daliton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adama, of Dublin; recording Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Food, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlants; another, D. Cromer, of Atlants; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O., of Elbertoe; librarian, Mrs. Bidney Smith, of Gaineyville; consulting, Mrs. J. M. Simmona, of Sainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian institution, N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicolson, of Madison; fast, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorney, of ; assistant editor, Mrs. Hasel Pope Handgeron, of Albany; state chapitin, in aBacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian, Mrs. J. L. Besson, of Mil-

D. A. R. State Historian Secures Marker, Unveiled Near Eatonton

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By Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marletta,
On the alternoon of Sunday, November 18, at the aits of Old Hilbboro, now in Putnam county, aix miles
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It be board of commissioners of Putnam county, Many distinguished D.
A. R. were present, including Mrs.
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Legion Auxiliary Officers

Miss Mattle Kett Bagley. Columbus, president: Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Cordele, second vice president: Mrs. Mrstle Young, Estonton, historian Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson, Savannah, chaplain; Mrs. P. I. Diron, Thomasville, national committeewoman: Mrs. J. O. Minton, of Thomasville, alternate national committeewoman: Miss Latimer Watson, of Columbus, director of publicity; secretary, Mrs. Robert McNulty, of Columbus,

Legion Auxiliary Members Give Thought To Men and Families for Christmas

in the hospitals and to their families, many of whom we hope to make happier on Christmas. Rehabilitation chairmen throughout the state are laying their plans for December and are entering into the spirit of their work with hearts filled with love and gratitude to the men of the Legion This week we will give reports from several of the units which will show that the department of Georgia is zealously working for the growth of the auxiliary.

she had purchased school books for nine underprivileged children of Stephens county veterans.

It was unanimously voted to raise the dues to \$1.25 a year. The poppy chairman introduced two guest speakers from Hartwell, Ga. Mrs. Bertha Todd and Mrs. T. R. Estes, two be loved Gold Star Mothers, were invited to come and tell the auxiliary of the trip to Europe. Mrs. Teasley presented them and they gave interesting accounts of their splendid pirlingage. Both mothers had lost a son at sea. Cherished scrapbooks were used in illustration of their talks and the memory of amusing incidents brightened an experience that otherwise might have been too full of heartache to recount. Mrs. Murrow read "A Young Girl. Speaks to the Unknown Soldier." and the auxiliary stood in silent tribute to those sons who made the supreme sacrifice. Flowers were given to Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Estes and Mrs. W. C. Simpson, Toccoa's own Gold Star Mother.

Armistice Day was celebrated in Toccoa at a union service at the Presbyterian church and Monday evening a joint meeting of the Legion and auxiliary was held at the hut. Colonel L. Paul Webb, of the Carnesville post, was introduced by Colonel C. M. McClure and made the main talk. Edwards Marks. brilliants on of a Toccoa Legionnaire, read "The Living Democracy," a declamation which recently gained for him first place in the district oratory contest. Mrs. Murrow presented the program.

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By LATIMER WATSON.
Of Columbus, Director of Publicity
for Department of Georgia, American Legion Auxiliary.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 1.—December brings thoughts to our men in the hospitals and to their families, many of whom we hope to make hear discussion of the Christmas bacar and rummage sale, and excellent reports were made of jellies and preserves given to families of veterans. Reports were heard from membership drive and poppy sale. The rea was served to the members, Mrs. R. M. Young, president, presided and the secretary, Mrs. E. U. Bain, was at her desk.

The annual memorial service of the The annual memorial service of the Legion and auxiliary was held at Dalton Thursday evening, with more than 85 attending. Commander Trammell presided, and as the roll was called "absent" was answered for each of the deceased members, and accordingly a basket of ferns was placed for each deceased member. Mrs. Mary Howard, gold-star mother, was meant to the comment of the comment

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The auxiliary to the Baxter L. Schaub post, LaGrange, reports over 2,000 popples sold on November 10, netting \$105.15. Mrs. E. L. Batty was chairman. The November meeting was held at Hill Street school on the evening of November 15. There

only sister is Miss Henrietta Morri-son. Her brothers are Henry Morrison. of Los Angeles, Cal.! J. B. Morrison. son, of Washington, D. C., and Ha

son, of Washington, D. C., and Hugh and Bill Morrison, of Ellaville.

Mrs. Rhodes was graduated from the Ellaville High school. Later she ttended G. S. C. W. in Mill.

attended G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville and a business school in Macon. For the past year she has been the assistant postmaster at Ellaville.

Mr. Rhodes is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rhodes, of Albany. He holds a responsible position with the Ader Coach Lines, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will be at home in Griffin, Ga., after December 1.

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Phi Chi Theta.

Miss Winnie Bryan and Miss Fay

Allen were hostesses Saturday at a luncheon at the Tavern honoring the luncheon at the Tavern honoring the Phi Chi Theta Alumni Club.

Those present were Mesdames Marion Allen, William C. Cantrell, Tom Meighan, J. H. Wheeler, Clure Owen, Misses Mary Alice Mitchell, Lucy Marvin Adams, Alma Martin, Marcia

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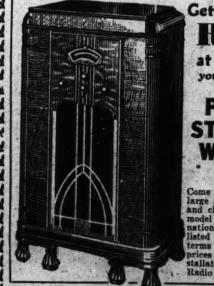


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Dr. and Mrs. William Troy Bivings announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Randall, to Augustus Shaw Loyless, the marriage to take place in January, the date to be announced later.

colonel Christian Albert Bach, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Bach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Delkin Jones, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized late

HORTON—YOUNG.

Mrs. William Jefferson Horton, of Senola, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mozelle, to Maynard Young, Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Mrs. William Seaborn Tanner, of Fairburn, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to William Edward Conway, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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At Elberton Rites

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 1.—The marriage of Miss Edna May Copeland to Edward Barnett Christie, of St. Louis. Mo., was solemnized Thursday at high noon at McAnnie Hall, the lovely home of the bride's uncle. Carter Alston Arnold. on Heard street. The parents of the bride's uncle. Carter Alston Arnold. on Heard street. The parents of the bride's uncle. Carter Alston Arnold. on Heard street. The parents of the bride's uncle. Carter Alston Arnold. on Heard street. The parents of the bride's mother, who before her marriage was Miss Edna Arnold.

Dr. Henry Brookshire, of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Easter Illies, ferns and stately palms featured the decorations in the spacious living room where the marriage vows were taken. The improvised altar was banked with ferns, forming a lovely background for hundreds of Easter lilies placed in pyramid effect. During the lighting of the candles by two youthful cousins of the bride, Mary Ann Arnold and Mack Arnold. Miss Ruth Haley played "To a Wild Rose" by MacDonald. The brunet beauty of the bride was enhanced by her suit of jungle green, collared and cuffed in silver fox, with a blouse of silver metal cloth. She carried a lovely rosepoint handkerchief, an heirloom in her mother's family. A shoulder spray of orchids and valley illies completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Zach Wood Copeland, mother of the bride, was gowned in parmaviolet metelasse and wore a cluster of pink roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served. The handsomely appointed table was covered with an imported lace cloth and graced in the center by a silver epergne filled with pink roses showered with valley lilies.

Those assisting were Mesdames Carter Arnold, Henry Scudder Joudon, Charlie Daniel, of Anderson, S. C.; Marshall Hunter, of Savannah; Miss May Tate, Mrs. Furman Smith, Mrs. Arthur Archer, Mrs. Arthur McGinty, Mrs. Henry Brookshire and Miss Mary Ann Arnold.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. Christie and his bride will take possession of their apartme

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carroll announce the marriage of their daughter, Iva Marjorie, to Charles Waverly Kendrick, of Luverne, Ala., on November 4.

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Mrs. Kendrick received her education at the Teachers' College of the University of Georgia and Oglethorpe University. Dr. Kendrick attended the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is a member of the junior class at the Southern Denta; College and of the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity. The young couple are making their home at 593 Sherwood road.

Patterson-Gossett.

George A. Patterson announces the BROWN-GUZY. of his sister. Miss marriage of his sister, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Patterson, to Richard Mad-ison Gossett. The ceremony was sol-emnized at the home of Rev. B. F. Fraser, of Grant Park Methodist church, on November 15. Mr. and Mrs. Gossett are residing at 447 North Highland avenue.

Miss Copeland Weds Miss Helen Tanner, of Fairburn, Edward B Christie To Wed Mr. Conway at Early Date



MISS HELEN ELIZABETH TANNER.

Carroll—Kendrick.

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KING-BOTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayne King announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Robinson, to Karl August Both, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MIDDLEBROOKS-DORN.

Mrs. Turner Bradford Middlebrooks announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Lee, to Paul Lamar Dorn, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Joseph Guzy, of Atlanta, formerly of New York, the date of the marriage to be announced later. A recep-tion will compliment the bride-elect and her fiance today and will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Brown at the Standard Club from 4 to 6:30 o'clock.

Bride of Mr. Dillon

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Theodore Bull, of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Virginia Anne Bull, to Conley Hall Dillon, of the Marshall College faculty, Huntington, West Virginia. The marriage will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Bull was a graduate in 1929 from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and received her M. A degree in history at Duke University, Durham, N. C. last June. For the past few years she has been a member of the faculty of Menlo High school, Menlo, Ga.

Mr. Dillon, who is assistant professor of political science at Marshall College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dillon, of Huntington, West Virginia. He was graduated in 1928, from Marshall College, and took his



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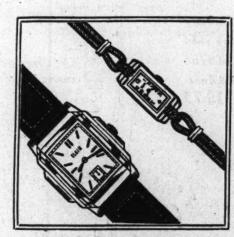
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December 3

ENGAGEMENTS

J. H. Haslett, of Riverdale, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Charlotte Frances, to John Robert Barber, of Atlanta, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, the marriage to take place Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Otho Efird, of Albany, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Julian, to Chester Corliss Robinson, of Chicage, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nelms, of Bowman, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Pauline Gladys, to William Otto Fleming, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

TEASLEY-NELSON.

r. and Mrs. James Lloyd Teasley, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Benson, to Julius David Nelson of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December

WHITWORTH—TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Whitworth, of Lula, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Lieutenant Paul L. Turner Jr., U. S. A. of Fort Crook, Nebraska, the marriage to be solemnized in De-

FREEMAN-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman, of Berner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to R. L. Smith Jr., of Forsyth, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

MARK-SONENSHINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mark, of Greenwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Julius Sonenshine, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Charleston, S. C., the wedding date to be an-

WILSON-HENDERSON.

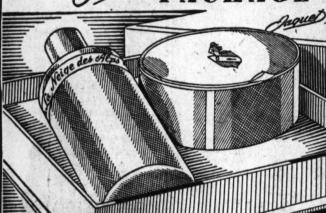
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilson, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Demetra Bolton, to Thomas E. Watson Henderson, also of Alpharetta.

Mn. and Mrs. W. B. Tucker, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lucile, to D. R. Silvey, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WEATHERLY—HIGHSMITH.

Mrs. Guyton N. Weatherly, of Baxley, announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Jap H. Highsmith, of Baxley, the mar-riage to be solemnized December 30. No cards.





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Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Griffith, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta and Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Aurelia, to Thomas C. Coleman, of Jacksonville, formerly of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to take place January 30. No cards.

DENTON-WATSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Denton, of Dallas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Virginia, to Julius William Watson, of Dallas. The marriage will be solemnized during the Christ-

KILPATRICK-BRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kilpatrick, of Bishop, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mendora, to Carlos H. Bray, of Bishop, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

CHAPMAN—SHEFFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chapman, of Doerun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josie Mae, to Roscoe Sheffield, of Colquitt, the marriage to take place in December. No cards.

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Temple Sisterhood Plans Supper-Dance.

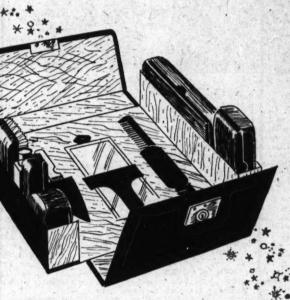
Arrangements have been completed for an elaborate supper-dance to be given by one of the circles of the Cemple Sisterhood at the Standard Club on Ponce de Leon avenue Sat-urday evening, December 8. Dancing will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock with supper served between 11 and 12. The ladies of the sisterhood who are assisting Mrs. William E. Lipshutz, chairman of the circle, include Mes-dames Simon Selig, Bert Fox, Ernst Horwitz, Emil Dittler, Charles Ur-senback, Joseph B. Freitag, George Rosenbaum, Max Brandee, Jerome Levy, Jake Brail, Vernard Martin, Leopold H. Hein.

Felicians' Benefit.

The Felicians will sponsor a benefit bridge for the Blue and Gold of Marist College on Saturday, December 8, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Columbian Club. Mrs. Arthur Connolly is president of the Felicians.

Tickets have been sent to Marist Students and graduates of Marist College. Appropriate prizes have been donated for the occasion. Misses Rose Wilson, Claire Hammond, Sara Brosnan, Irene Cole are in charge of prizes, tickets and publicity arrangements.





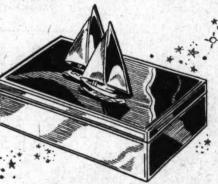
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Lane—Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lane announce the marriage of their daughter, Mable, to D. D. Norman, of Swainsboro, Ga., the marriage having been quietly solemnized on Sunday, November 25,

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BULL—DILLON.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Theodore Bull announce the engagement of their only daughter, Virginia Anne, to Conley Hall Dillon, of the Marshall College faculty, Huntington, W. Va., the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

STEWART-BIRD.

Mrs. Beulah M. Stewart, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles Newton Bird, of Madison, formerly of Athens, the marriage to take place during the Christmas

HAMBY—SUDDUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hamby announce the engagement of their daughter, Zephyr, to J. Lawrence Sudduth, the marriage to be

DOZIER-DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aurendall Dozier, of Morgan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Rebecca, to Carl Daniel, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CROCKETT—STALLINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crockett, of Temple, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable Mozelle, to Henderson Stallings, of Bremen, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

LINN—HUGULEY.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Linn, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to George Murphy Huguley, of LaGrange, formerly of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann, of Warm Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nedra, to George Darby Coffee, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Sachs announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Miriam, to William Joseph Noble Jr., of Cartersville, Ga., the wedding to take place during December.

BROWN-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Katherine, to Charles Rainey Davis, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

HAMMOND-WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods Hammond, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Cicero Hilton Willis, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

PEYTON-ALDERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Peyton, of Mount Airy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise, to Lieutenant Robert Barber Alderman, U. S. Navy, of Washington, D. C., the weedding to take place at an early date in Pasadena, California.

SHANNON-WILDER.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shannon, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewett, to Sam Wilder, of Byromville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BARBER—MOSELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barber, of Donalsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to James Branch Mosely Jr., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

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O'ROURKE-ELKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. O'Rourke announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn, to Tom Elkins, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Boyce, to Edwin Sikes, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place December 25 at the home of the bride.

REAVIS-HOLLOMAN.

Dr. and Mrs. William Farrell Reavis, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Mr. Houston Joseph Holloman, of Chicago and Anna, Ill., the marriage to take place during the Christmas holidays. No cards.

KING-KNIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin King, of Harrison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Launa, to Sid William Knight, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December at the home of the bride.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Tarpley-Garwood.

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Miss Gussie Brenner and M. E.

E. P. Dodd, president, presiding. A short program by the pupils of the school consisted of the hymn for November. A Thanksgiving hymn, some by the school chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, a group of simple planning by the school chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, a group of simple planning by the school chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, a group of simple planning by the school chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, a group of simple planning by the school chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, a group of simple planning by the school chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, a group of simple planning by the school chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, a group of simple planning by the school chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, a group of simple planning by the school chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, and the school state of the School Chorus under Miss Marrie Annebers, and the school state of the School School

Tarpley Garwood.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 30.—Charles H.
Tarpley, of Rome, formerly of Cleveland, Tenn., announces the marriage of his daughter, Kenneth Theresa, to Charles B. Garwood, of Rome, formerly of Etowah, Tenn., and Cartersville. Ga. The marriage was solemnized October 28 at Center, Ala., and revealed today when the couple left on a hone, mon. The bride's only sister, Miss Esther Tarpley, and Sam L. Hope accompanied the couple to Center.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Garwood, of Etowah, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta and Cartersville. Mr. Garwood came to Rome. 11 years ago to engage in the automobile business and now is with the American Oil Company here. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Garwood will reside with the bride's father at 413 First avenue.

O. E. S. Dance.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit dance Saturday, December 8, from 9 to 12 o'clock at Hurst Hall, 594 1-2 Peachtree street, N. E. Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra. Admission is 25 cents each. The jublic is invited.

Shorter College News.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 1.—Helen Clarkson Miller, speaker for the International Relations Organization of America, was an interesting visitor at Shorter College during the past week. Miss Miller spoke on "Travels in the Near East" and on "The United States and Her Relations to the League of Nations." She was sponsored by the International Relations Club, of Shorter.

The bridgeroum is a son of Mr. and Mrs. She was sponsored by the sophomore class and took place in the college dining hall on Thursday. Decorations of autumn leaves and trailing bamboo vines were used. A program of songs and toasts was presented. Officers of the sophomore class are, president, Miss Elisabeth Williams, Cordele; vice president, Miss Virginia Dowdell, Talladega, Ala.; secretary, Miss Byrd Martin, Lawrenceville; and treasurer, Miss Livated Misses Elizabeth Tarver, Harriet Garriet, Martin Griffin, Jessie Gardner and Ottoline Boissevain, Dean Miller of the Internationa

Miss Louise Efird, of Albany, Ga., American Pottery Miss Weatherly Weds To Wed Mr. Robinson, of Chicago



MISS LOUISE JULIAN EFIRD.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 1.—Centering the interest of friends throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mess. Milton Otho Efird, of Albany, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Louise Julian, to Chester Corliss Robinson, of Chicago, Ill. The marriage will be quietly solemnized December 27 at the home of the bride elect's parents. Following their marriage the popular couple will make their home in Chicago.

Miss Clifford Clarence Robinson, of Chicago, Ill., and Chesterton, Ind., and the brother of Richard Gordon Robinson, of Chicago. His mother was, before her marriage, Miss Belle Corliss parents. Following their marriage the popular couple will make their home in Chicago.

Miss Efird is the daughter of Mr. Efird and the late Mrs. Louise Clayton Efird. The bride-elect is a lovely titian-haired blonde and has a host of admiring friends. She attended school at the Druid Hills school in Atlanta and Salem academy in Winston-Salem, N. C., and has traveled

Visitors and Parties Engage Society's Interest in Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott, of Decatur, were hosts to a group of friends at the dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club Saturday evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Terah Stewhart. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brach, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

Travis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Milner, L. B. Pierce, of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The garden division of the Decatur

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets in the sun room of the club building Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, with the chairman, Mrs. Guy Hudson, presiding. Mrs. John Harper, guest speaker, has chosen for her subject "Gitts From the Garden." The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets in the sun room of the club building Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, with the chairman, Mrs. Guy Hudson, presiding. Mrs. John Harper, guest speaker, has chosen for her subject "Gifts From the Garden."

Misses Louise Trotti, Peggy Newton and Margaret Logan, of Massachusetts; Kitty Kiser, of Montgomery, and Harriet Bland, of Lumpkin, students of Brenau College, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti for the subject will be a subject to the subject will be a subject to the subject will be a subject to the subject to the subject to the freshman sponsor of Agnes Scott College.

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Mrs. Stalley Hastings and her group of Camp Fire Girls entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at a buffet supper Wednesday

dents of Brenau College, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Fred Moore was hostess Friday at luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Horace Smith, of Milledgeville, who is visiting friends here.

Mrs. E. B. Sutton and daughter, Jestin States, was a superior superior of relatives. Frances Leah, Betty Harrison and Frances Thomas. Their guests includ-ed a group of boys. Park Street church Friday evening,

Baptist W. M. U. The church orchestra will furnish the music, under the direction of I. C. Chandler. Valuable souvenirs will be given away. Admission is 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

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To Be Exhibited Mr. Highsmith By Kirkwood League On December 30

An interesting feature of the meeting of the Kirkwood Civic League, which meets in the school auditorium Truesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock, will be an exhibition of American pottery, with which a few rare foreign pieces will be abown. Mrs. John F. Mullias, chairman of American pottery, of fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker, and the president, Mrs. C. A. Virgin, will presideduring the business session.

Mrs. Kate Kreen Hess, fine arts chairman for the league, will have charge of the program which will speak on the Bible as "directure," reading a portion of the "Nativity," and will lead the assembly in singing 'loy for the Word,' by G. F. Handle, Miss Zella Foster, chairman of music for the league, will present the for the word,' by G. F. Handle, Miss Zella Foster, chairman of music for the league, will present the for the word, by G. F. Handle, Miss Zella Foster, chairman of music for the league, will present the for the word, by G. F. Handle, Miss Zella Foster, chairman of music for the league, will present the for the word, by G. F. Handle, Miss Zella Foster, chairman of music for the league, will present the for the weatherly, of Baxley.

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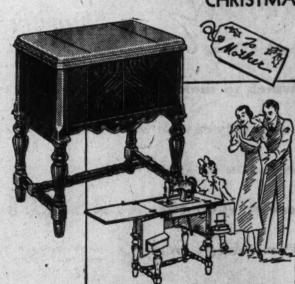
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Charming members of the season's Debutante Club were central figures in a number of parties given at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance last evening. Miss Mary Ann Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, was honor guest in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, was honor guest in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Del Chandler Harris Jr. Covers were placed for Missea Carr, Louisa Robert, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Frances Weinman, Mr. and Mrs. Collett Munger, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., Rufus Darby, Lamar Ellis, Carroll Latimer, Esmond Brady, Alton Irby, Roby Robinson and Robert Moore, of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clay III and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clay III and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick entertained complimenting Miss Lucia Smith, daughter of Marion Smith, daughter of Marion Smith, Misses Deas Smith, Florrie Adkins, Betty McDuffie, Laura Lee Pattillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, S. R.



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Will Make Debut on Christmas Eve



Lovely Miss Julian Boykin returns to Atlanta from Washington, D. C., where she is enrolled at the Marjorie Webster school, to make her debut on December 24 at the Piedmont Driving Club. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin and will make her formal bow to Atlanta society with her cousins, Misses Marjon and Lucy Yundt. Miss Boykin is exceedingly vivacious and charming, traits inherited from her mother, the former Miss Julian Perdue. She is an enthusiastic tennis player and is a devotee of other outdoor sports. A series of social affairs will compliment Miss Boykin and her first cousins during the Christmas holidays, for Mrs. Edwin Yancey, Mrs. Robert Quin and Mrs. John T. Toler will entertain at teas as complimentary gestures to these popular debutantes. The sketch of Miss Boykin is the artistic work of Grace Scarboro, talented Atlanta artist, made from a photograph by Walter Neblett.

Miss Winifred Gurley Weds Mr. Clark at Jackson Hills Church school auditorium. A musical program was rendered consisting of songs

the piano by Mrs. Annie Mae Norton.

Miss Martha Gurley, maid of honor, and Miss Emily Clark, bridesmaid, were becomingly gowned alike in deep royal blue rajah crepe dresses made on princesa lines with full net sleeves and trimmed in silver sequins. They wore tiny blue turbans and silver slippers and carried bouquets of talisman roses. Alton Milam was the groomsman.

The bride entered with her uncle, P. S. McGinnis, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Robert Saul. The bride's titian beauty was enhanced by her gown of pale blue starched lace posed over satin. The becoming neckline was finished by a small high collar of the lace. The short sleeves were made circular and the bodice was fitted to her slender figure. She wore a chic hat of pale blue maline and silver slip-

A marriage of social interest was that of Miss Winifred Gurley and Robert Emmett Clark, which was solemnized on last Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Jackson Hills Baptist church. Rev. Wilburn S. Smith, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Tall palms were grouped at the siltar, interspersed with graceful floor baskets filled with giantw hite chrysanthemums. Seven-branched candelabra har holding lighted white cathedral candles completed the altar arrangements. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Doris Mayo, who sang "I Love You Truly," "At Dawning" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Annie Mae Norton. Miss Martha Gurley, maid of honor, and Miss Emily Clark, bridesmaid, were becomingly gowned alike in deep royal blue rajah crepe deresses made on princess lines with full net sleeves

Seiz-Barfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiz announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Louise, to William Ernest Barfield.

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SECOND FLOOR

MissHelen Bivings To Become Bride Of Mr. Loyless

No announcement of the season enlists more sincere interest among members of fashionable Atlanta society than does that made today by Dr. and Mrs. William Troy Bivings of the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Helen Randall Bivings, to Augustus Shaw Loyless. The marriage, which will be among the most brilliant nuptials of the winter, will be solemnized in January at All Saints' Episcopal church

A charming representative of families long prominent in the social, business and professional annals of the south and east, Miss Bivings has been an acknowledged belle since her formal presentation to society. She was introduced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bivings, at an elaborate reception and ball given at the Piedmont Driving Club. She is a provisional member of the Atlanta Junior League, and is vice president of the Girls' Cotillion Club. In addition to her social activities, she has found time to devote to more serious interests, being prominently identified with the Young Girls' Circle of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, of which she is vice president.

Of a distinctive brunet type, the bride-elect combines with her beauty and graciousness a vivacious manner and indisputable charm. Possessing a slender, graceful figure, she has lustrous dark eyes and dark brown hair with a beautiful natural wave that lend piquancy to her patrician features. Always modishly gowned, she possesses a flair for choosing and wearing the most becoming costumes. Miss Bivings received her early education at Washington Seminary, and following her graduation there she attended the Castle at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, in New York. Her only brother is Dr. William Troy Bivings Jr., who completes his internship at St. Luke's hospital in New York this month, after which he will return to Atlanta for residence.

The bride-elect's beautiful mother is the former Miss Helen Randall, of Utica, N. Y., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hathaway Randall. On her maternal side her ancestry includes the Earl, Seymour and Green families of New York state. She is the granddaughter on her paternal side of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Cleveland Bivings, of

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Miss Helen Back Is Betrothed To Delkin Jones

Clothed in special social significance in both military and civilian circles is the announcement made today by Colonel Christian Albert Bach, United States army, retired, and Mrs. Bach of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Chastine Bach, to Delkin Jones, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon. The marriage will be solemnized late in December.

The lovely bride-elect has made her home at Fort Mc-Pherson for the past six years, where her father was detailed for duty as the inspector of the fourth corps area. Since Colonel Bach's recent retirement from active duty, Miss Bach, with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Bach, have established their residence in Angley Park

in Ansley Park.
The bride-elect is exceedingly popular in military and Atlanta circles and combines decided brunet beauty and exceptional charm. She attended George Washington
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LOVELY BRIDES-ELECT AND CHARMING RECENT BRIDE



Miss Louise King To Wed Mr. Both at Early Date

There will be interest, especially in Atlanta and Charleston, in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayne King of the engagement of their daughter, Louise Robinson, to Karl A. Both, the marriage to be solemnized at

the Cathedral of St. Philip at an early date.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter. Her mother was prominent in musical and social circles of Charleston, S. C., before the family moved here in 1921. Her father is the executive of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States for the south, with head-quarters in Atlanta. She has a

younger sister, Mary Adger King, a sophomore at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans. Following her graduation with honors at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., the bride-elect graduated from the library school at
Emory University and also took
her master's degree there. She
has been serving since as secretary to Dean Clara E. Howard of
the library school at Emory University.

The, groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. August Both, of Gross-Flottbeck, Germany, who will come over for the wedding. After the completion of his education the groom-elect entered the cotton business in Germany, later coming to America. For the past five years he has been connected with the Atlanta office of O'Neill Bros., cotton corporation of Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Miss Inez White Visits Atlanta.

Witty and vivacious, Miss Inez White, of Washington, D. C., is For many ears she has resided in the national capital, but whenever she can, Miss White entrains for Atlanta to visit relatives and friends. Her splendid work for the government has won the highest recognition from her superiors, who regard her as one of the most valued employe in

the service.

Miss White is a daughter of the late James T. White, who was principal of Boys' High school, and of the late Mrs. Mary Strother Royston White, a sister of the late Mrs. H. H. Cabaniss. As a complimentary gesture to Miss White, Mrs. Spalding Speer and Mrs. A. G. DeLoach will entertain at an apertif party today. Miss White goes today to visit Mrs. DeLoach at her Penn avenue residence.

A DORNING today's feature page are members of the social contingent including lovely brides-elect and a charming recent bride. Miss Bivings' engagement to Augustus Shaw Loyless is announced today, the wedding to be solemnized in

MISS LOUISE KING

January. Miss Horton becomes the bride of Maynard Young this month. Miss Bach will wed Delkin Jones in December. Miss King's engagement to Karl August Both is announced today. Mrs. Robert P. Hare III is the former Miss Helen

Candler. Miss Middlebrooks will wed Paul Dorn. Miss Bivings' photograph was made by Ramon Sharma. Bascom Biggers made the photographs of Miss Horton and Miss Bach. Elliott's studio made those of Miss King and Miss Middlebrooks.

MISS MATTIE LEE MIDDLEBROOKS

Horton-Young Engagement Is Of Interest

SENOIA, Ga., Dec. 1.—Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends here and throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mrs. William Jefferson Horton of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Mozelle Horton, to Maynard Young, of Atlanta. The marriage will be an interesting event of the Christmas holidays, taking place at the First Methodist church here on December 26.

Miss Horton is the only daughter of Mrs. Horton and the late Mr. Horton, well-known citizens of Coweta county. Mrs. Horton was before her marriage Miss Alice Nixon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Nixon, ploneer citizens of Senoia, Mrs. Nixon having been the former Miss Elvira Elmore. Miss Horton's paternal grandparents are the late Peyton Horton and the late Mrs. Amelia Cook Horton, both of Williamson. Her only brother is William Paul Horton, of Montgomery, Ala.

The bride-elect received her education at Converse College, in Spartanburg, S. C., where she took both a bachelor of arts and a music degree. Following her graduation she studied music under Hugh Hodgson, of Atlanta, and later became his assistant. She is assistant oganist of St. Luke's Episcopal church, of Atlanta. During the past summer she studied with the celebrated maestro, Rudolph Ganz, of Chicago.

Unusually gifted in music and its interpretation, Miss Horton is a prominent figure in cultural circles in Atlanta, where she has been a popular teacher and pianist for several years. She is actively identified with the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, for which she served as publicity director for three years, and with the Atlanta branch of American League of Pen Women. She is the valued and efficient music critic of The Constitution, and is recognized for her ability in both musical and literary circles. Endowed with a personality that blends with her cultural gifts, she has become the center of a wide circle of admiring friends, who will learn with interest of her approaching marriage.

proaching marriage.

Mr. Young, the youngest son of Mrs. Mary Dickson Young and the late Miles Edward Young, was formerly a resident of Macon, but

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Junior League Elects Twenty New Members

Signal honor has been paid 20 younger members of Atlanta society who have been elected to membership in the Atlanta Junior League and include Misses Ethelyn Emmons Johnson, Margaret McCarty, Frances Wallace Latimer, Bright Bickerstaff, Sarah Simms, Helen Bivings, Suzanne Memminger, Lundye Sharp, Anne Scott Harmon, Sally Spalding, Patsy Thayer, Frances Woolford, Mesdames J. P. Allen Jr., Edwin McCarty, Thomas Daniel Jr., Nevil Reid, Lindsey Hopkins Jr., Inman Brandon, Harry Holland Jr. and Stuart Gould.

The group of new members

The group of new members will be present for the meeting of the league to be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room, when plans will be outlined for Junior League day at Davison's to be held December 6, and stations in the store will be drawn by the Junior Leaguers.

Unior Leaguers.

On Thursday, December 6, the entire membership of the Junior League, including the provisional members, will take charge of Davison's and a percentage on sales will go to the league for charity work, principal of which is the ward at Egleston Memorial hospital, maintained by the league. Merchandise certificates may be purchased by anyone not desiring to make purchases on that day, and will be credited to the Junior League. The provisional course for the new members will be given beginning in January.

Middlebrooks-Dorn Engagement Is Announced

Focusing wide interest is the announcement made to-day by Mrs. Turner Bradford Middlebrooks of the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Lee, to Paul Lamar Dorn, the date of the marriage to be announced later,

The bride-elect is a lovely blond and possesses a magnetic personality. She is the only daughter of Mrs. Turner B. Middlebrooks and the late Rev. Middlebrooks. Turner Middlebrooks, of Atlanta, and Claude Methvin III, of Eastman, are her brothers. She is a granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. French Strange and of Mrs. W. M. Middlebrooks and the late Captain Middlebrooks. Miss Middlebrooks was graduated from Girls' High school and completed her education at Georgia State College for Women.

College for Women.

Mr. Dorn is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. John S. Dorn, of Los Angeles

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Beauchamp—Caylor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—A
marriage of interest in Atlanta is
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champ; daughter of Mrs. W. B. Beau-champ, of Richmond, Va., and the late Bishop Beauchamp, to William Frederick Caylor, formerly of Dalton, Ga., now professor of Spanish at the University of Richmond. The marriage was quietly solemnized on November 30. Mr. and Mrs. Caylor will make their home at 3122 Kensington in Richmond. Mrs. Caylor has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she formerly made her home while her father was presiding bishop of the North and South Georgia conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mrs. Bryant Honored. Miss Mary Ann Buchanan enter-tained on Saturday at a bridge-tes neuting Mrs. Parker Lewis Bryant. Miss Grace Teague assisted

Bryant. Miss Grace Teague assisted in entertaining. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl holding pale pink roses and narcissi.

The honor guest was presented with a crystal bowl by the hostess. A group of close friends of Mrs. Bryant were invited to attend, the guests including Mesdames Clifford Hendrix, Joseph A. Kahlert, Erquette Cox McLaughlin, Lafayette Mills and Misses Estelle Jones, Agnes Miller and Elizabeth Jones.

Hapeville Division To Beautify Park.

Members of the garden division of the Hapeville Woman's Club are busy making plans for the beautification of three small parks in the city of Hapeville. Through co-operation of city council, the club will landscape the triangular park at Custer street and Central avenue, and the triangular park at Atlanta and Georgia avenues. Shrubs for the former park will be furnished by Mrs. "Shorty" Clark, while the latter park is a gift to the city of Hapeville from O. C. Kidd, in which the city has recently built a children's wading pool.

Shrubs will be furnished by the city and by members of the club. Through the co-operation of Councilman M. R. Ansley the club will assist in placing in this park a bronze marker in honor of O. C. Kidd, ope of Hapeville's most constructive citizens, for his generous gift. The club flower, the iris, will be featured in these parks and in the park at the Hapeville depot. Mrs. Chester Martin is chairman of the garden division. She will be assisted in this beautification project by Miss Fannie Lane and W. B. Adams.

Attractive Bride-Elect



Miss Joan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brown, whose engagement is announced today to Joseph D. Guzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guzy, of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will entertain the brideelect at an engagement reception at the Standard Club this afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

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Tri Deltas Observe Founder's Day

The Atlanta Alliance of Tri Delta, ational sorority, celebrated Founder's ay on Saturday with a luncheon at se Piedmont hotel. This brings to-other members of the sorority from arious colleges and cities over the late.

Astin, Earle Cocke, B. F. Cook, Tom Conner, W. T. Dent, Charles Dowman, W. G. Dumas, Frank Horton, Philip Jackson, E. A. Jenkins, R. R. Lett, Warren Maddox, Harris Burks, Thom-as Walker, H. K. Hamilton, S. C. Harvard and Misses Carolyn Camp-bell, Fay Logan, Betty McGuire, Frances Sheffield, Ruth Williams, Laura Cates, Antoinette Martin and Rena Travis.

Phillips-Barber Rites Took Place Nov., 1933. Wins Sweepstakes.

Mrs. R. S. Goulden.

Coming as a delightful surprise to hosts of friends, is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips of the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to R. Heslep Barber, which took place on November 3, 1933. the Piedmont hotel. This brings to gether members of the sorority from various colleges and cities over the state.

The luncheon table was decorated with Tri Delta emblems. The places wary Singleton will entertain at the home of Mrs. Ben F. Fadgett, at the form of Mrs. Ben F. Fadgett, at the sorority tree.

The blue are founded on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University and it is 'one of the six charter members of National Panhellenic Council, organized in 1891. Tri Delta mow has \$7 active chapters and 136 alumbae groups.

Mrs. W. T. Dent is president of the Mrs. Dent presided over the luncheon.

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For Bridal Coupile.

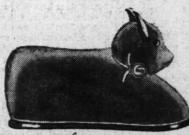
Miss Elizabeth Barton and Miss Mary Singleton will entertain at the home of Mrs. Ben F. Fadgett, at personage on Cascade avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bell, the latter being the bride's sister, accompanied by her committee, was chiefly responsible for the success. Mrs. John H. Wilson and Royce Collins. whose marriage will take place Saturday, Dembers 3, 1933.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. G. Shankle, close friend of the family and former pastor of Grace M. E. church, in Atlanta, at his personage on Cascade avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bell, the latter being the bride's sister, accompanied will be bring exhibit in needlecraft. Among the relics was an amazing serving the bride's sister, accompanied by her committee, was chiefly responsible for the success. Mrs. John H. Wilson won second place with an entertain at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Bell, the latter being the bride's sister, accompanied them and have shared their happy secret for the past years and is alumbae groups.

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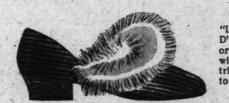




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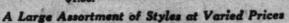
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In this day of baffling misunderstanding between young graduates and leaders in economic and educational fields and when girls and boys, leavent water and by the second of their fiftieth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison received their guests in their reception hall. The bride's book was kept by little Doris Saye and Roglyn Wallace. Children and grandchildren present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchison, A. E. Hutchison, for Rutledge; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Daniel, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Daniel, of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rhodes, Bob Rhodes and Jeanne Rhodes, of Union Point: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Veal and Lawrence Company of their fiftieth anniversary.

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In this day of baffling misunderstanding between young graduates and leaders in economic and educational fields and when girls and boys, leaving school, face discouragement and failures a sense of direction and balance, wholesome viewpoints are greatly needed and Denn de Ovies is well qualified to lead thinking along these lines. He appreciates both viewpoints and appeals in a practical way to the highest ideals and aspirations of both youth and adult. He has been keenly interested in vocational choices since his days as chaplain at Sewanee University, and the Y. W. C. A. as well as the boards of education in the city and county schools appreciate this series as a contribution of value and farreaching influence and filling a long-recognized need.

Dean de Ovies will be introduced by Mrs. Frank J. Henry, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee and member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors. Mrs. Henry has been

of the Girl Reserve committee and member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors. Mrs. Henry has been assisted in arranging this series by Miss Anne Pridmore, Girl Reserve sectary and her committee which includes Mesdames Howard See, Louis Menzel. O. H. Matthews, A. F. Quillian, H. R. Albion, L. J. Hollister, R. P. Smith, E. G. Andrews, Don Moore, E. G. Greverus. Officers of Girl Reserve clubs from Girls' High,

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Major Seals Reviewed Script for Movie.

The charming new film termed "Flirtation Walk," being shown here this week at the Paramount theater, makes an especial appeal to Atlanta's military contingent. Not only does it depict in delightful fashion the army scenes so dear to the hearts of West Pointers, but the script was reviewed by a former member of the Fort McPherson contingent, Major Carl H. Seals, U. S. A. Major Seals and his lovely

titian-haired wife made their home at the garrison for four years while Major Seals was on duty with the 22d infantry as bat-talion commander. They were prominently identified with the social circles of civilian and milipopular. Major Seals was trans-ferred to Washington, and since

Compact Christmas Cheer!

their departure from Fort McPherson they have been ensconsed
at their attractive residence in
the national capital.

A recent issue of the Army and
Navy Journal carries a brief
sketch of "Flirtation Walk" made
by the First National Pictures under the supervision of the war department and with the full cooperation of West Point authorities. This film has as its "supporting cast" the entire cadet ities. This film has as its "supporting cast" the entire cadet
corps. Life at the summer camp,
the production of the "100th
Night Play" and scenes at Cullom
Hall and Kissing Rock add an authentic touch to the production.
Colonel J. Lönergan, U. S. A.,
and Lleutenant Marion Patrick
Febols U.S. A. saved as tech-

Echols, U. S. A., served as technical advisers on the production and Major Seals and Major John B. Wogan, U. S. A., of the general staff, reviewed the scenario.

Adelaide Howell's Voice Captivates Radio Fans.

Atlanta friends of Miss Adelaide Howell tuned in during last week at the twilight hour to listen with marked interest to Michael Tree's radio program, which featured Miss Howell as soloist. The gifted Atlanta singer recently made her debut with Mr. Tree's orchestra at the tea-dance at the Biltmore hotel in New York, and has been accorded a most enthusiastic re-

ception.

Presented by Mr. Tree as Georgia's "Sweetle Pie," a pet name borrowed from one of Miss Howell's favorite songs, the youthful singer gave analysis. youthful singer gave an enjoya-ble performance. Gowned in lipstick red crepe, which fitted her graceful figure, Miss Howell sang song after song, in answer to enthusiastic applause. Her pleasing voice, with its deep range, and her soft southern drawl, has captivated her audiences and she is becoming a well-known figure in

the radio world. Following her premiere performance at the Biltmore, friends gave a party at the Waldorf hon-oring Miss Howell. Wearing a gown of gold lace, offset with a spray of orchids, the radio artist received true homage from hosts admirers. Miss Howell is residing at the Algonquin hotel, where she is a general favorite. Through a letter of introduction from that well-known Atlanta lawyer, Hamilton Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wallington, Miss Howell received an invitation to spend the week-end with them at their Long Island estate. Mr. Wallington is the famous radioannouncer, whose perfect diction won him top place as an announcer.

Sentiment Is Attached To Bride's Kerchief.

When Miss Marguerite Ander-son became the bride of John Taylor Nesbitt on Wednesday, particular sentiment was attached to the dainty handkerchief which was cleverly worked into the handle of her bouquet, the lace making an effective frame for the gardenias and valley lilies carried by this bride. The handkerohlef bears the exquisite handwork of the late Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, whose daughter, Miss Mamie Raine, is a friend of long standing

of Mrs. Nesbitt and was maid of honor in the wedding.

Mrs. Raine fashioned the hand-kerchief as a graduation gift for the former Miss Anderson, who carried it when she received her diploma from Washington Seminary, and Mrs. Raine told her to carry it for luck at her wedding. Since Mrs. Nesbitt's wedding was a quiet morning event and she did not wear conventional white sating not wear conventional white satin bridal attire, she had the handkerchief ingeniously woven into the handle of her bouquet to carry out her friend's wish. Also valued for sentiment is the silver given the bride by her mother, Mrs. James Cullen Anderson. In the Chantilly pattern to match the silver presented to the couple, the serving pleces given by Mrs. Anderson complete the set and

will give special pleasure to her Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt left after their marriage for a wedding trip by motor to New Orleans, where they attended the L. S. U.-Tulane football game yesterday. On their return they will take possession of their apartment at 4 East Wesley avenue, which is already furnished with the handsome antiques purchased by the couple before their marriage. Pink and green are fea-tured in the color motif of the bedroom, where the draped dressing table and the spreads on the four-poster twin beds reflect these colors. Blue linen covers are used on the sofa and a matching chair, while a gold brocade chair gives an additional color note, and the rug is of deeper

Miss Bivings Keeps Her Betrothal Secret.

The old adage that "a woman can't keep a secret" is certainly a fallacy in the case of Miss Helen Bivings, beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Troy Bivings, whose betrothal is announced today to Gus Loyless. Although numerous friends suspected the engagement of the couple, who were so constantly together, not a word of confirmation could they wring from either of the principals until just before the formal announcement was made.

Since midsummer Miss Bivings and her fiance have kept the secret of their betrothal, for it was at a houseparty given by Miss Anne Wynn Fleming at the sum-mer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, at Lake Burton in early August that the couple first began to plan definitely for their wedding to take place in the winter. On August 19, Mr. Loyless placed the exquisite emerald-cut diamond, set in platinum and surrounded by smaller stones, on the third finger of his fiancee's left hand and such a lovely ring must have offered the owner a temptation hard to resist before she could wear her

ring in public.
While she acted as a bridesmaid in two fall weddings, and attended the numerous prenuptial parties, this brunet bride-to-be spent many fascinating hours planning the furnishings for the home she will occupy after her marriage for which she has chosen the handbe used throughout. In her bedroom, four-poster twin beds of light honey-colored maple, having slender hand-turned posts, will be used with an applewood chest and attractive maple bedside ta-ble. Peach and blue will be featured in the color scheme of this room, and will be reflected in the draped dressing table.

In the dining room, a beautiful old Sheridan cabinet will be placed, and lending vivid color in the cabinet will be Chinese red plates sent from the Orient by Charles Randall to his sister, Mrs. Bivings, who has given them to her daughter. This color note will be repeated in the Chinese red upholstery of the Sheridan chairs, which will be used with the Duncan Phyffe table.

From the Old Curiosity Shop in Edinburgh, Scotland, came the large gilt mirror with sconces holding candles and with crystal prisms suspended, which will adorn the living room in the home of Mr. Loyless and his bride. This will hang above a Heppel-white chest of drawers with brass handles. A Chippendale sofa and matching lounge chair will be used with French individual chairs, and Sheridan end tables flanking the sofa, will be topped by unique old brass lamps, which will echo the mellow golden tone of the mirror and the handles on the

Miss Calhoun Receives Dozens of Orchids.

of Kadette Jewel

compared with

Dozens of orchids of every variety under the sun received by Miss Louise Calhoun at her debut ball given at the Pied-mont Driving Club last Tuesday were displayed in an ingenious manner. The letter "L," significant of the first letter in the debutante's given name, topped a silver standard, the background of the three-inch wide "L" being formed of tiny white chrysanthemums. mums. Upon this snowy back-ground the lavender-hued orchids reposed in all their splendor, and followed to perfection the forma-tion of the letter. The standard towered above the head of the pretty debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, who received such an array of these exotic flowers that the overflow was fastened upon the lower part of the standard. The bouquet of delicately-tint-

The bouquet of delicately-tinted orchids carried by Miss Calhoun was the gift of Mesdames Edward McCandless, Frank Boland, Frank Fleming, Albert Thornton, Edward Inman, Harry English, Cobb Caldwell, Edwin Johnson and Hunter Perry. A bow and streamers of metallic ribbon completed the artistic floral tribute sent by the aforementioned group of admiring friends. Miss Calhoun wore upon her shoulder a spray of orchids sent to her for this auspicious occasion by Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, her uncle and aun't. Baskets filled with gorgeous flowers, bouquets encased in lace paper holders formed a floral background for the pretty floral background for the pretty

debutante, for her equally beauti-ful mother, Mrs. Andrew Cal-houn, and for her aristocratic grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Cal-houn, who gave the debut party.

Miss Helen Bivings To Become Bride Of Mr. Loyless

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Dalton, her grandfather having been an eminent physician. The Clevelands and Flaglers, of South Carolina, and the Troys, of Ala-bama, are among the bride-elect's forbears on her father's side.

Of distinguished Virginia line-age, Mr. Loyless is the only son of Mrs. Donald Anderson Loyless, who before her marriage was Miss Flora Shaw, lovely Atlanta belle. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shaw, ploneer residents of Atlanta, his grandfather having served as adjutant of Wright's Legion of Lawton's brigade, which was afterward known as the 38th Georgia regiment of the Confederate army. He traces his ancestry on his mother's side to include the aristocratic Davis, Troutt and Montague families of Virginia. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Loyless, of Atlanta, and he is a descendant of the Jackson and LeGette families of South Carolina, and the Loyless and Butt families of

Georgia.

The bridegroom-elect attended Riverside Military Academy, and later graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary fraternity. His social clubs are the Nine O'Clocks and the Piedmont Driving Club. He is the nephew of Mrs. Rix Stafford and Mrs. Berrien Moore, of Atlanta, and Augustus Shaw, of Jacksonville, Fta. A popular fig-ure among the city's young busi-nessmen, Mr. Loyless is owner of the Loyless Publishing Company, of which his father, the late D. A. Loyless, was founder. . Following their marriage, he and his bride will form attractive additions to Atlanta's young married contin-

Miss Helen Bach Is Betrothed To Delkin Jones

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University, in Washington, D. C., where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi national sorority. The bride-elect attended Mount Holyoke College, in Massachusetts, where she was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She completed her education at Emory University, where she took a post-graduate course in library work. Upon graduation she received a position, which she still holds, at the Carnegie library.

Miss Bach is a charming representative of distinguished familles. Her father, Colonel Bach, is listed among the most valuable and distinguished officers of the service and is descended from Johann Christoph Bach, brother of Johann Sebastian Bach. Her mother, Mrs. Bach, was the former Miss Helen Woodward, a member of the Platt family, who founded the town of Plattsburg, N. Y. Her only sister is Miss Mary Woodward Bach, a senior at the University of Georgia.

The bridegroom-elect is originally from Macon, and for a number of years made his home in Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones. His father is president of the Georgia-Carolina and General Oil Companies. His only sister is Miss Elizabeth Jones, and his brothers are Winston Jones and John Paul Jones Jr.

Mr. Jones attended the University of Florida, at Gainesville, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity. He completed his education at Harvard University, where he was graduated. He is sales manager of the General Oil Company and well known in the business and social circles of the city.

Horton-Young Engagement Is Of Interest

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for the past several years has been prominently identified with the business and social life of Atlanta., His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, of Macon and Sparta. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Miles Young and Mrs. Mandy Taply Young, of

The bridegroom-elect's brothers are Earl Young, of Portsmouth, Va., and Homer Young, of Atlanta. He is connected in business with the Rosenfeld Company, of Atlanta, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

Middlebrooks-Dorn Engagement Is Announced

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and Atlanta. His parents were originally from New York state, representing a prominent family of that state. Mr. Dorn was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, having received his B. S. degree in commerce with the class of '31. He was a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternities.

Mr. Dorn is the brother of Miss Edith Dorn, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Rev. R. Clifton Dorn, of Dalhart, Texas; C. Everett Dorn, of Columbus; W. Leland Dogn, of Woodstock, and Mrs. B. L. Odom, of Atlanta. He is at present engaged in business with the Crown Candy Company, of which he is president.

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Shopping for a Relation She Gets an Inspiration



2. DIAMONDS—jewels—rich trinkets for the rich who have so MANY trinkets—what can one get them?

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4. HERE—look here—hungry, forlorn youngsters—here ARE people who need things—anything! No worry or wonder about what THEY could use. Lucky Lady gets an inspiration! (To Be Continued)

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Story Is the Up-and-

Down Romance

of the Young

Steel Heir and

the Lady of

the Lift

The Rich Boy's Eye Caught the Pretty Elevator Broadway Girl-So Yachts, Diamonds, Love! Jack Lait Just Like an O. Henry

some readers wrote me with sma-words about last week's Highlights, a series of short sketches of outstanding B'way figures. Okay, boys and girls. If that's what you want—your servant:

M AJOR EDWARD BOWES—The nationally known head of the Capitol Theatre, whence has emanat d for twelve years (this month) the stage broadcasting program which is the oldest unbroken feature in radio history...For two and a half years Roxy ran the innovation, and when he left to build his own house, Major Bowes took it over...He created the famous "Capitol Family," which started with a handful of stations and now goes out over 57 via tions and now goes out over 57 via NBC...In addition to his standard



—and about 90 per cent of the fan-mail for the period is requests for TED SAU-CIER-Of

Broadway, but known to all Broadwayites who know people...You know what I mean...Ted is the urbane public relations chief for the Waldorf-Astoria...He dresses with meticulous fastidiousness (which is high-class dressing!) and, despite his international contacts and his Frenchy name, is as American as O. O. McIntyre, who also had a career as the spokesman for a big Manhattan hotel...McIntyre preferred being a columnist whereas Ted prefers being with columnists... And I take off the funny hat to 'em both as tops in their preferred professions.

BOBBY CRAWFORD — Snappy li'l ex-jockey whom I knew in Chicago when he started timidly as a "plugger" of popular songs... Now millionaire publisher of sheet-music and in on every angle of the melody market... After doing trojan work in the man-agement of Irving Berlin, organized agement of Irving Berlin, organized three other song-creating geniuses—De Sylva, Henderson and Brown—made them all rich (and himself, too) but couldn't hold these three free souls in one coop, so just renamed it Crawford Music Company, and went right on getting richer... Married to tiny Mary Lucas, most beauteous number of all in any of the Texas Guinan gangs, who will play any smateur in the country at golf... And are they a cute couple!

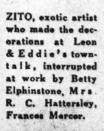
JOE WEBER—So old he has body-squeaks, but still as lovable and beloved as when he was the padded patsy of the Weber-Fields immortal successes... Has plenty of dough salted, mostly in gilt-edged real estate, and spends his gray-haired years playing pinochle with David Warfield and a few other cronies, and lunching every day (as he

has for decades when in New York) at the same table in the Hunting Room of the Astor, where Nick, the classic headwaiter of the Hardened Artery still officiates, as he did when Weber and Fields owned Broadway, and movies and radio weren't even words. NELLIE REVELL-

Gamest dame that ever

walked (or couldn't walk)...The ex-circus performer and ballyhooer who broke her back and lay helpless in a cast for 8 years—during which she always paid her own way by writing pieces for "Variety" on a portable typewriter that she balanced on the plaster of Paris

construction work above her chest.



Finally beat the sentence that all the doctors passed on her, now walks with scarcely a limp, has a radio program of her own, still writes for "Variety," and gets around like a two-year-old (well, anyway, three) without asking any-body for a lift. And how do you like

JACK CONNOLLY — Easy-going heavy-hitting exec for Pathe Films, who knows more folks intimately in

Egypt or Uruguay or you-name-the-place than ordinary humans do in their home village. The only man in the world that can match Jimmy Grainger (of Universal Pictures) at knowing everybody and getting anything any-where. Does it on personality—just a natural star at making people like him...He will get out of bed in the middle of the night to do a compara-

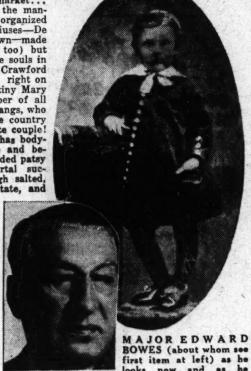


BOB RIPLEY finds a "Believe it Not" as he reads Mark Hellinger's "The Ten Million" with Mark at "Gay Old 90's."

tive stranger a service, and, though he's famous for getting whatever he goes after. I've never known him to

sak for a thing.

NATE LEWIS—Chicago's ace fightpromoter, who seems to spend most of
his time in Times Square. A timid,
tiny chap with a diffident voice and
the gentle manners of a cleric, you
wouldn't think his business was (and
has been for more than 30 years)
handling bruisers, maulers, jabbers and
hook-artists. Dresses as unobtruhook-artists... Dresses as unobtru-sively as he behaves... And wears glasses and has never been known or



first item at left) as he

seen to take a drink... And he tells guys like Kingfish Levinsky and Jim-my McLarnin what they'll do and what

CHARLIE HAND—Handsome intelligent, big-time confidential aide to Gov. Lehman. Used to be a newspaper reporter, and a grand one. First secretary to Mayor Jimmy Walker, was "kicked upstairs" to a better and less touchy job, but resigned be-cause he didn't like the odor cause he didn't like the odor of some of the stuff the boys were brewing at the Hall (City or Tammany) A party man, but quite a party in his own right, and not to be pushed around if you get what I'm trying to elucidate. Is about as wise on inside New York State and city politics as any.

State and city politics as anybody, yet would not know how to
talk out of the
corner of his
mouth and insists
on being grammatical though
Democratic Democratic.. Even so, has a flock of

FRED GOLDSMITH—Ex-judge, for many years lawyer and counsellor and hander-outer and rescuer for Broadway . Tammany is in his blood, since Little Tim Sullivan was his sponsor and patron during his formative years. Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and one of the foremost of these brethren in the mid-Manhattan lodge Light ning and dynamite before a judge and jury, he now specializes in tax and

HE HUNTED A "HEART" And Handsome George Meffitt, 22 (above), Soon Found One in the Person of Beautiful Madge Davenport. He's Heir to the Bache Steel and Iron Millions.

The handsome young man in the elevator gulped, blushed and shifted from one foot to the other tentatively. Then to show that he meant it, he took off his hat with a flourish and struck a Clark Gableish attitude of adoration.

of adoration. The pretty operator, trim and intriguing in her neat uniform, didn't reply. She didn't even look in the young man's direction. To herself she remarked: "Fresh!" Then, venturing a discreet sideways glance at her passenger, she hastily added an apologetic postscript: "But what a nice-looking boy!"

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cupant of the car, chuckled, and with reason, as you shall see.)

Up and down. Up and down. It seemed to Madge Davenport that afternoon that her shift would never end. And still, with the passionate persistence of the truly smitten, George Moffitt, 22, declined to get out. He simply rode along. Would he never leave? Madge wondered.

Finally came Madge's long longed-for lunch hour. Like lightning she sped to the soda fountain in the fashionable Miami, Florida, department store where she worked.

"One lettuce sandwich and a glass of milk," she murmured weakly. At

milk," she murmured weakly. At her elbow came a baritone echo: Make that two sandwiches and two glasses of milk, please."

It was impossible to shake George. But then the Moffitts had always had unbending wills. The Moffitts and the Baches. George Moffitt was, you see, the stepson of J. F. Bache, the very rich New York and New Jersey

iron and steel contractor.

George, heir to J. F.'s millions, had breezed into Miami three weeks ago on a visit. He never dreamed, when he went into the department store to buy some pajamas, that the ghost of O. Henry was tagging right along.

His purchase completed, George had noticed Madge at the lift control. Then the things happened about which we've told you.

Came the end of an imperfect—
for George—but not hopeless day.
Madge at last had shaken him, yes.
But not for long. Resourceful George
got hold of a saleslady in the store;
lingerie department. Would she in
troduce him to Madge? Why sure!
"Let me drive you home when told you.

realty practise and represents—among all things companies owning gold-mines. His favorite anecdote is about his first client, a colored man he was his first client, a colored man he was assigned to defend free on a murder charge. Many years later, Fred came into his office and found a shabby old Negro waiting for him. "Don't you comember me, couns'lor?" asked the visitor. "I just was sprung out o' Sing Sing. I'm the man you defended fo' murder twenty-seven years ago." "Well," said Freed. "didn't I tell you I'd get you said Fred, "didn't I tell you I'd get you out?"

George speaking, a bit tremulously. Madge thought: "After all, he is attractive." And so out loud: "I-er-yes."

you're through work?"

They drove to her home in George's glittering motor car. That night they kept a date. The next night, same business. Then on the third night, George blurted out:

"Looka, Honey, I'm crazy about you, want to give you swell presents, want you to marry me-

(Madge wondered. She'd never read the O. Henry story about the rich boy who, proposing to the poor girl, offered to take her to Venice for their honeymoon, and the girl had thought: honeymoon can you have at Coney Isl-

Still she wondered. Could all this be on the level?

The next occurrence even inventive O. Henry couldn't have foreseen.
George popped a diamond ring on
Madge's finger. Madge looked at it,
blinked, turned pale. Next he clasped
a diamond watch around her slim wrist.
Madge fainted.

George, agitated, tried to revive Madge. He couldn't. So he lifted her into his limousine and raced like mad for the nearest drugstore. Through red lights and green, past hoarsely pro-testing traffic cops, the car swerved

NO WONDER GEORGE "FELL!" This Exquisite Cam-era-Study of Madge

era-Study of Madge
Davenport, the
Miami, Fla., Elevator
Girl, Gives Ample Reason for Moffitt's Infatuation With Her.
Pheto. Radbourne, Miami.

LOVE IN THE LIFT

the man of medicine reassured the distracted near-fiancee. And when George had told him what had preceded the faint and Madge was coming to, the physician commented with kindly severity: "You overwhelmed her, young

man."

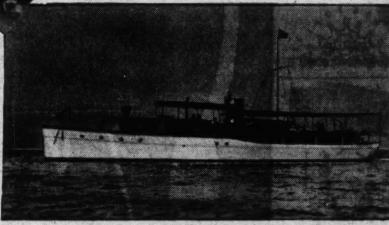
A few evenings later Madge and George eloped to Fort Lauderdale. There they were married by a justice of the peace. Madge was again "overwhelmed," but not to the point of unconsciousness this time, by George's gift to her of a honeymoon yachting cruise. They set out on this from Biscayne Bay after the bride, plus her startled family, had been wined and dined on board at a sumptuous wedding banquet.

The "real" honeymoon they're spending in California.

Before they left George slipped a \$1,000 bill into Madge's hand.

"Go back to that department store where you used to work, Honey," he

where you used to work, Honey," he urged. "Get anything your little heart desires. Buy 'em out." Madge didn't go quite that far, but she annexed a trousseau. She was blissfully happy.



When Georgie From Manhattan Married Madge From Miami, After as Speeds and Charming a Romance as You'd Care to Read About, the Next Step Was the Honeymoon Cruise in Florida Waters on This Handsome Power Yacht.

and littered. But it made its goal before the supply of spirits of ammonia had run out.

Sniff! Sniff! But Madge didn't respond to this rudimentary first aid. So off again, this time at seventy-five miles an hour, went George and his precious freight. At last—thank goedness, a

"All she needs is a hypodermic,"

"It's all been wonderful," she mur-mured. "But I got the biggest kick when I rode down in the store eleva-

when I rode down in the store eleva-tor—my elevator—with my arms full of packages."

The rumor that Madge has presented George with a complete set of the works of O. Henry—from whose pages both might have stepped—at the mo-moment of leaping to press lacked veri-fication.

FOUGHT 2,000 YEARS AGO; WOUND REMAINS

the pretty young English girl's holding tells a

girl's holding tells a story. Silently per-haps but graphical ly, tragically.
Once it was the head of a Roman soldier, in the time of cruel Nero. Many folk were tributary to this infamous emperor. Among them were the Iceni, who lived peacefully in and around what's now London.

The queen of this thriving British province was beautiful Boadices. Her husband, just before his death, had willed half his worldly

his death, had willed half his worldly goods to Nero. It was a gesture designed to please the ruler and make him more friendly to the Iceni.

Unfortunately, it had just the opposite effect. Enraged that the whole of his subject's belongings should not have passed into the imperial hands, Nero ordered a terror in Britain. Boadicea was scourged; her daughters were subjected to hideous indignities, and her people were overtaxed, beaten and her people were overtaxed, beaten and driven from pillar to post.



A BLOW TO NERO
Pretty English Girl Holding the Skull
of One of Queen Boadicea's Enemies,
Recently Excavated Near London. This One of the Few Remaining Relics the Queen's Revolt Against the Emperor Nero's Tyranny.

But Nero didn't know Boadicea. She was not a lady to put up with such nonsense. Issuing a call to arms, she instantly found half of Britain behind her shields. The Roman punitive ex-

pedition was met and decisively defeated. Seventy thousand of Nero's soldiers — including the poor chap pictured above—fell on the battlefield. And it looked for a time as if the Iceni might rule the British Isles undisputed.

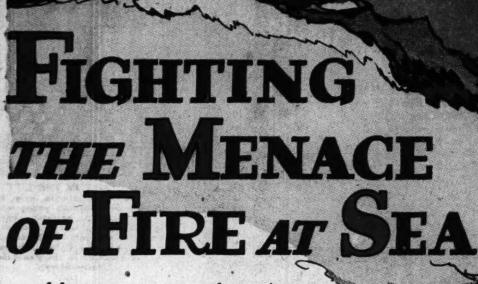
But Nero, terrified at the swing things were taking, things were taking things were taking the forest to the British front. The Iceni were routed after a desperate encounter and the race practically exterminated. Bo a dice a drank

cally exterminated Boadicea drank

Of the legions she and her men had slain few relics remain. This skull is one of them. It has a historic significance. But it has great human interest, and perhaps a moral, as well. Note the gaping circular indentation in the back of the skull. Thousands of years have passed since Nero's cohorts swept up to Britain and this soldier died. His wound remains.

Wars may be forgotten. What war does is ugly, meaningless—and immortal.

Some of the most attractive styles you will see anywhere this season are featured in "The Co-Ed"-a 32-page booklet prepared especially and exclusively for the size ranges 11 to 19, and 14 to 20. Send ten cents to The Constitution's Stylist for this attractive collection of specialized patterns from which you can select a well-rounded, economical wardrobe at a minimum cost. The Stylist offers also, "The Smart Matron," for more mature figures.



History proves that marine disasters are the milestones that mark the development of safety for passengers, and the Morro Castle tragedy brings nearer the fireproof ship

By George A. Wieda

OR 3000 years men who have built and operated ships sought to unlock the secret of keeping passengers and crews safe from the horror of fire at sea.

The Phoenicians, whose daring seamanship brought the first ocean-borne traffic into existence 1000 years before the birth of Christ, would have exchanged galleys laden with gold for the cherished formula. So often they sent forth their many-oared galleys, gay with sails and pennants—only to have them returned by the ironic waves, charred hulks burned to the water's edge, giving mute testimony of the disaster that had overwhelmed the

human cargoes.

First they attempted to prevent recurrences of the disasters through placating their gods with votive offerings; then, discovering that the gods helped them who helped themselves they established organization aboard their ships to extinguish the flames, necessity compelling them to build the vessels of wood. The maritime fire-fighting organization has been passed

wood. The maritime fire-fighting organization has been passed down through the ages, with such improvements as science slowly evolved.

The fire-fighting system was so successfully worked out that in late years man seemed as safe

so successfully worked out that in late years man seemed as safe affoat as ashore. Loss of life on shipboard through fire hazard became rarer and rarer. The hot menace seemed permanently under control. Then, with cataclysmic suddenness, events transpired to confound the optimists:

The motorship Georges Phillipar was destroyed by fire in the North Sea with a loss of 41 lives.

The liner Atlantique burned in the English channel, 17 dying.

The Morro Castle became the pyre of 132

persons when it burned within sight of thousands at Asbury Park, N. J.

The smoke of these three disasters wrote

boldly the answer to the great riddle of the sea.

The first two fires forced the conclusion among shipbuilders that the superstructure of the modern vessel—the part where public rooms and passengers' quarters are provided—is the spot most valuerable to flames.

The Morro Castle tragedy underscored the conclusion and provided the clinching evidence "Only ships that cannot burn are safe from

fire at sea."

That is why naval engineers and architects are devoting all efforts to conducting the neces sary laboratory and tank experiments to develop a new ship design—one that will permit the use of fire-resistant materials heretofore considered impractical for ship construction.

And President Roosevelt ha declared his purpose to press for legislation requiring that the passenger vessels built in the future be as fire-

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proof as modern science and materials can make them.

That the fireproof ship is really something more than an architect's dream and actually will get beyond the drawing board stage is revealed by the specifications announced for the French Line's Normandie, now under construction at St. Nazaire. When the giant vessel enters service next May, she will be a model of safety.

WALLS of all cabins will be composed of a sheet of duralumin between layers of asbestos, covered with fireproof paint, thus auto-



Fire-fighters who go to sea. . . . Officers on the liner Bremen inspect the fire brigade as it turns out in complete equipment.

matically confining any flames to the cabin in which they start. And in addition to having the most modern fire-detecting apparatus, her crew will be augmented by a squad of professional firefighters in charge of an officer trained by the Paris fire department.

With such precedent to follow, shipping men expect competitors to adopt similar precautions for the safety of passengers, so that, whether or not laws making fireproofing mandatory are passed, there is a reasonable expectancy that on ships of the future a repetition of the Morro Castle tragedy will be impossible.

Although no existing huge liner is completely fireproof, several of them already have public rooms in which walls and equipment are fireproof. Some of the vessels that offer limited passenger accommodations, however, have provided completely fireproof staterooms and public

On the S. S. Scanyark and the sister ship Scanstates, for instance, the cabins all are paneled in noninflammable bakelite and equipped with metal furniture. Thus, if bedding should catch fire, there is nothing to feed the flames

after it has been consumed, and the fire dies.

Something of the same sort can be expected in ships still to be built.

WHY has it taken 3000 years to evolve the fireproof ship?

About 2900 years of this period are accounted for by the fact that until about 100 years ago timber was used exclusively in the construction of hulls. From keel to topsail the ships were built of inflammable materials, because it was believed that only a wooden ship could float. Fireproofing was impossible until the metal ship was evolved, and only in recent years has the cheap steel manufacturing method made it possible to build all types of ships of metal.

No one has wanted more to make ships fireproof than the shipping industry, judged by its own actions. Through international agreements, regulations have been set up to insure protection of both passengers and crews, rigid standards of equipment and training of seamen making every possible provision for the safety of all on board. Almost without exception ship oper (Copyright 1934, b) MARINE disasters are the milestones that mark the development of safety for passengers. The Morro Castle disaster will cause a more efficient use of the fire-prevention and extinguishing apparatus with which all modern vessels are equipped.

As a matter of fact, only the fireproof office building affords greater measure of safety than the up-to-date liner, under ordinary circumstances. The equipment provided for the detection, prevention and extinguishing of flames puts to shame the equipment used on land

On land, fire detection generally is left to chance. Only a few buildings are equipped with thermostatic alarms. Yet on the new French liner Normandie, every stateroom will be provided with an indicator connected with the bridge.

The firewatch is the full-time job of a special detail of seamen working under supervision of the safety officer. They not only watch the detection apparatus 24 hours a day, but supervise the maintenance of the fire-fighting apparatus.

In the firewatch room on a large liner, two men are constantly on duty. They watch a strange instrument resembling a pipe organ with transparent, lighted pipes. That is the smoke indicator, so sensitive it will reveal the presence of a seaman smoking a forbidden cigaret in the hold.

Every part of the ship is connected to the indicator. A fan sucks air through the pipes. Five seconds after smoke first appears anywhere, it makes itself known by clouding the lighted pipe.

The man who observes the smoke in the indicator also can extinguish the fire without moving from his post. In front of him, and below each indicator revealing the existence of the fire, is a handle that can release thousands of cubic feet of carbon dioxide under pressure; no flames will continue to burn more than a few seconds in the gas-laden air, so the fire is smothered.



ators have gone beyond the legal requirements for fire protection. Methods of fire prevention

and detection developed on land have been

promptly adapted by marine architects to the

The actual fireproofing of vessels has lagged

behind because of structural factors involved,

according to marine architects. It isn't as sim-

ple to fireproof a ship as a building that is set

on a fixed foundation, and the liners of today

are veritable floating skyscrapers—the new

en Mary being as tall from keel to f

The ship rests on a fluid, moving foundation.

It is subject to stresses and strains that never

occur on land. If a vessel is topheavy because

of excess weight above the water line, it becomes

an unstable craft, unsafe in the frequent storms

at sea. Until very recent years it has been

impossible to put available fireproofing mate-

rials into a ship because they had to be used

where they would make the vessel topheavy-

The demand for safety on land, however, is

making it possible to fireproof ships economi-

cally and safely. Light and inexpensive mate-

rials that can replace the traditional varnished

wood partitions in the superstructure have been

developed-rock wool, ashestos blocks and

sheets, laminated bakelite panels and metal-

covered wood are some of them. Which is the

most feasible to use in the construction of liners.

needs of ships.

as a 25-story building.

in the superstructure.

tests still must determine.

By pulling a handle, the officer can shoot fire-extinguishing gases into any compartment on shipboard. . . A slimpse at the fire control room on the Bremen.

Robert Quillen's inspiring editorials and the wit and humor of his well-known character-Aunt Het-appear exclusively in The Atlanta Constitution.

My Million Thrills, Battling Man-Killing Beast



FLIGHT FROM TERROR

Fear of the Man-Eating Bengal Tiger in the French Indo-China Country of Asia Caused the Abandonment of Entire Villages, Major Reed Found. The Above Photo from the Major's Collection Shows Natives Evacuating One Village Because of the Tiger Menace. They Did Not Return Until the Man-Eating Beasts in the Vicinity Had Been Wiped Out.

TRAPPED on a sloop during a raging hurricane, surrounded by maddened reptiles! That thrilling story forms the highlight of this chapter relating the experiences of Major Howard S. Reed, famous explorer and big-game hunter. Major Reed, considered the foremost tiger hunter in the world, has battled almost every kind of wild heast and serpent of the jungle.

By MAJOR HOWARD S. REED

I DO NOT particularly mind snakes. I have shot off the heads of too many rattlers from the top of a cow-pony. But my business is hunting tigers. I would rather be shut up in a cage full of them than spend another night, as I once did, in the cabin of a small boat among a mass of squirming, hissing reptiles that had burst free from their crates,

That happened a number of years ago when I first started on a specimen-collecting expedition to Central America. But I can hear those snakes to this day and see them writhing around me in the dim light of a swaying cabin lamp.

I was in New Orleans and was anxious to be off to Central America. I had heard of the socalled "snake boat." It's owner was a man named Balston, a chunky fellow who was always smiling. Needless to say, he had no nerves or he would not have been in the business of collecting snakes.

His sloop, the "Etta B," had just arrived from Florida, where Balston had captured some particularly poisonous specimens and was prepared to deliver them to a snake collector in Central America. Sometimes, by the way, he would extract the venom from snakes and sell it to laboratories. Or else he would ship snakes to zoological gardens.

The collection on board at the time consisted of more than 400 snakes, in baskets and crates scattered about the boat's main cabin. The other passengers were somewhat frightened about them but Balston reassured us.

FORTUNATELY we had fair weather at first. That was good, because the sloop was only about thirty feet long—a double-ended affair. But about a week out of New Orleans, along the coast of British Honduras, a breeze began to freshen. The sky was dull and sullen looking and off to the southeast was a black bank of cloud. It meant a hurricane.

To play safe, Balston began to take off canvas. He took in the jib and triple-reefed the mainsail and then, at the helm, began to edge out a little more from the coast. Soon big waves began to, break over the boat and Balston seemed worried. As night fell the wind shrieked through the rigging and the seas As night fell the wind

washed clear over us.

"There's no use trying to stay up here on deck," said Balston, "for we'll only be washed overboard. I'm going to take the rest of the canvas off her and drop anchor."

Fortunately we ran into smoother water and I helped Balston stow the mainsail and get the anchor overboard. Everyone was ordered into the cabin. Then Balston and I followed through the forward hatch, closing the hatch after us.

The little boat pitched and rolled—and then the snakes began to get busy. Unfortunately for us, Balston didn't happen to be a very good for us, Balston didn't happen to be a very good carpenter. He had fastened the old baskets and crates very insecurely, nailing them against the sides of the cabin just aft of the bunks. The fronts were of wire and we could see the snakes sliding back and forth. There were water moccasins, copperheads, rattlers, adders, even tarantulas—and a boa constrictor sixteen feet long. Grand company!

I was huddled on my bunk, trying to steady myself from the rocking of the craft, when I noticed one of the cages come loose and topple

noticed one of the cages come loose and topple on the floor. The top opened and out slid a snake, hissing with anger and sliding all over the cabin floor as the boat rolled. The removal of that cage weakened several others and they

excited occupants to join the merry-go-round on the cabin floor.

"It's all right, just keep still!" yelled Bal-ston. Meanwhile he grabbed a fork stick and tried to put the snakes back into the crates. It wasn't any use. The tossing boat caused more and more cages to tumble to the floor and, as they did so, more reptiles emerged. I could hear their hissing even above the roar of

Mixed with a lively sense of dismay was my admiration for Balston. He waded into that bunch of snakes as if they were chickens just out of incubators, watching each chance to snatch one and cram it into a box. But as fast as he got them in they got out again. Finally he gave up and crawled back to his bunk. He said we would have to wait.

There was nothing to do except sit there on the bunk, hoping a snake wouldn't crawl up. Thus far they hadn't taken to the bunks, although I could see them disappearing into the sail locker forward.

The only light, all this time, was from a dim oil lamp which swung from one side of the cabin

wall, a faint yellow, light that made the cabin seem more ghastly than ever.

There was no use trying to go on deck; we knew that the moment we opened the hatch we would ship so much water that it was much better to stay below and take a chance on the snakes. That storm lasted all night and most of the next day - and there we were, inside that frantically. rolling null with those reptiles.

It's all right if you don't move suddenly," Balston con-continually assured me. It wasn't so bad until some of the smaller - and more poisonous snakes began to get up on the bunks. I was beginning to feel that no matter what happened nothing worse could occur, when the boa constrictors got into action. They had

taken refuge somewhere aft, but now they wanted to get out of the cabin.

I spied one of the boas, its head about two feet off the floor, weaving back and forth as its long, writhing body moved slowly forward. It came straight for my bunk. Its eyes gleamed in the lamp light and I watched it with fascinated horror, feeling something as a bird must feel when hypnotized by a snake. As it moved up on my bunk I started to move and yell. Balston called across to me to keep quiet.

"HE'LL be all right, even if he does crawl over you, so long as you don't startle him," yelled Balston above the noise of the gale. So I lay still and let that confounded serpent crawl. It reached my legs and began working across them. I was ready to jump out of my skin, but under Balston's urging kept quiet.

The boa constrictor crawled across me and slithered slowly down to the floor again. Don't bother to ask me if I heaved a sigh of relief.

During the second night the hurricane began to moderate and we managed to make our way aft and open the hatch. We gladly pulled our-selves on deck, shut the hatch over the madhouse below and wearily streteched out on deck, up in the bow of the boat to wait for dawn.

But dawn brought fresh horror, for a terrible scream sent us running aft. There we discovered a woman passenger, trapped, entirely surrounded by hissing snakes. Balston and I grabbed forked sticks and went after the reptiles, caution flung aside. We finally succeeded in putting them back into their baskets.

Then we went below and began a systematic hunt for all the other snakes. It took us days before we had finally rounded them up and replaced them in their cages. They were everywhere. We found snakes in our bunks, in the provisions, back of the stove, in the bilge under the cabin floor and in the sail locker.

I have had many other experiences with snakes, but none quite to equal that one. As a matter of fact I have collected many snakes, as specimens, but I don't relish the job. I much prefer, for instance, to play around with jaguars and leopards or even tigers.

The reason, of course, is that hunting a jaguar, leopard or tiger involves conflict between man and beast. The snake is treacherous but the so-called "big cats" are often courageous. BY MAJOR Hunters-1 Escaped from Hurricane; Narrow Escat Raging



Close-Up of the Black Panther, Another Feared Beast of the

Jungles. Sly, Cunning and Swift, It Proved a For-

midable Foe to Major Reed During His Explorations.

TO THE VICTOR

Major Reed and a Native Guide Standing Beside a Wild Bullock, a Type of Ox, the Explorer Killed in Asia. Note the Powerful Horns. These Animals Sometimes Can Be Tamed Sufficiently to Bear Man's Burdens in the Jungles. Also, They Are Used as "Bait" for Hungry Tigers.

From my personal experiences in aunting them I classify the big cats as to courage as follows:

Starting with the cougar, or mountain lion of the Rockies, we encounter the least courage. Then the jaguar, next the leopard and lastly the most courageous of all, the tiger.

I consider the tiger the real "king of beasts" and not the lion. The lion is a good-natured kitten compared with the swift, cruel, killing proclivities of the tiger. The tiger fears neither

proclivities of the tiger. The tiger fears neither man nor beast.

Often I am asked if the black leopard is not far more dangerous than the spotted leopard of Asia. I find it necessary to explain that the black and the spotted leopards are one and the same species. The black leopard is but a "color

sport" of the spotted leopard.

As a rule, in captivity the jaguar and leopard both prove undependable and cannot be trusted as they are liable to turn upon their keepers. The Bengal tiger and lion, raised in captivity, are always more trustworthy than the jaguar

MY FIRST experiences with the jaguar took place in Honduras, Central America, where I had to wage a real war on these beasts. They

were constantly marauding my hogs.

It was at El Remolino, on the Eastern bank of the Chemelicon River, that I had built my h pens. In order to secure my breeding stock had to make a trip, on mule back, 175 miles over narrow mountain trails to Salvador and drive back one hundred head.

Did you ever try to drive pigs in hot weather?
With both sides of the trail covered with tropical jungle inviting all your herd to seek cool, restful seclusion? Well, better not try it! I won't again!

There was a nice, smooth, sloping bank near

the hog pens. This my newly-arrived pigs selected for their daily drink in the muddy waters of the Chemelicon. But gradually the pigs grew fewer and fewer. Although I killed three jaguars, there were still fresh jaguar tracks in the muddy bank at the watering point where I sat down to maintain my vigil.

LARGEST DAILY CIRCULATION

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s from Savage Jungles to the Frozen North



COILED DANGER As the craft rocked, one of the crates came loose . . the door opened and out slid snakes, hissing with anger ... We heard a terrible scream and rushed to the stern of the ship. There we discovered a woman passenger trapped, entirely surrounded by the reptiles. Balston and I grabbed ked sticks and went after them...."-From Major Reed's Thrilling Account of a Horrible Ordeal During a Storm at Sea.

On the second day of my private war against the killers I guess I dozed a bit in the quiet, warm late-afternoon. When I opened my eyes I saw a beautifully spotted jaguar placidly lap-ping up the cool water. With a crack of my rifle he dropped into the water and I had to leap quickly to grab its tail, to keep the current from carrying it down stream.

RUT this did not end the marauding. I tried using native dogs to hunt down the beasts. This proved fruitless, so I enlisted the aid of a big black Jamaican, known as Old Dod, who was afraid of neither man, devil nor beast.

He would dash into the jungle ahead of me

and bellow and roar as no hound dog ever bellowed. At the same time his right arm deftly wielded his machete, cutting his way into the thicket where we had located a jaguar. Dod's bellow seemed to have a peculiar effect on the cats. Whenever one heard Dod it would break cover, giving me a chance to sight the beast and

It was this system we used in wiping out the jaguars that bothered my pigs. We had entered the jungle, where the gloom is one of per-petual twilight. Ahead of me was Dod, bellowng. Suddenly a pair of yellow lamps flamed before me.

Never before, never since, have I seen eyes like those: sinister, cruel, tinged with green. They stopped the breath, chilled the blood. Fangs bared, the animal roared and leaped for me through the brake—and I let go! I thanked, in that crisis, the old American frontier common sense which led me to practise snap-shooting constantly. Biting and spitting, he fell dead at my feet.

It was in later years that I shot leopards in Asia, hunting both the snow leopard of the northern regions and the spotted and black leopards of the Malaysian jungles. While I was down on the coast of Eastern Asia, I heard one day a tragic tale wherein the leopard was the

cause of great sorrow and heartbreak.

The chief leopard hunter of a tribe had de cided to track down the leopard. As he set forth he left alone his two small children, a seven-year-old boy and a fiveyear-old girl. He found that the leopard tracks made a wide circle around his own home. When he completed the circle and arrived home he found the beast had been there, had killed his children and

In Northern India there is a record of one leopard's becoming a confirmed man-eater. Before it had been destroyed, this creature established the record of killing more than forty human beings.

I shall never forget the vivid description that my old friend, Carl Akeley, gave me of a personal combat he had in British East Africa with a wounded leopard. The animal sprang upon him from a cut bank. He was unarmed. Deliberately, Akeley kept his left arm in the leonard's mouth while the cruel teath showed leopard's mouth while the cruel teeth chewed the flesh. He did this so that he could use his right hand to choke the leopard's throat.

In the face of the intense pain he coolly kept his head and gradually worked himself on top of the leopard and bore with his right knee against the animal's ribs. Of course it seemed to take ages, but he said that when he felt one rib give way and "pop," and then another do the same, it gave him renewed courage. He continued his death grip on the animal's throat until gradually he felt the beast begin to relax and the fight was won.

A narrow escape from death at the claws and jaws of a leopard was experienced by Unga, champion spearsman of all the Mois. In the jungles one day he found that his water container was empty. He went to a little spring which was under a high rocky ledge. He bent over the cool spring. As he arose, with the filled container in one hand and the spear in the other, he noticed to his horror, directly above him, the gleaming green yellow eyes of a leopard.

AS THE eyes of the animal and the man met, the muscles of Unga's right arm contracted. The tip of his spear glinted as it shot forward with lightning speed. The leopard leaped at the same instant. Backward the spearsman fell as the impact of the spotted body struck. When he opened his eyes, Unga beheld a round, familiar piece of polished hardwood protruding above him. Slowly his eyes followed it down to the ground. It was his own trusty spear, sticking

Above, a Tiger Skull from Major Reed's Private Collection. The Original "owner" of This Skull Was a Fierce Man-Eating Beast Who Had Marauded Village After Village Before Being Shot. Note the Long Teeth That the Tiger Uses in Rending His Victims.

upward from the dead leopard's body, at his feet. An interesting occur-rence was reported to me in another Moi village. One day a woman went to

the spring to fill her water jar. Unknown to her, a leopard was crouched in the high grass close to her and started crawling to the attack. She looked up, horrified, to see the big spotted cat crouched there, ready to spring.

She gave a loud scream. Instantly a black leopard appeared out of the grass just behind the spotted one and sprung at it, killing it but not disturbing the woman. It enabled her to escape with her life.

An interesting angle to this story is that a few years before, the woman's husband had brought her a black leopard cub which she took care of. When it arrived at maturity it left the house, wandering into the jungles to join its wild mates. The woman is convinced to this day that her former "pet" leopard and the black fellow

Cruel Jaws of the Jaguar, Usually Found in the Jungles of Central and South America. Major Reed Had Many Encounters with These Animals and Tells About Them on This Page.

place are these snow leopards particularly plentiful, but they are hunted and trapped by natives for their splendid

An alert eye and steady hand are needed for leopard shooting. When one is face to face with a leopard, the shooting must be done in a flash. Gun must be ready and head cool. For there is just an instant in which to work, and if you don't get your shot in first, it's just too bad.

Still, I remember one yet more ex-citing moment when quick and accurate shooting was imperative. It was the time I was forced to face a herd of charging wild

S. Read, of Low Angeles, California who is shortly making a trip to China. rtesies or assistance you can render

> Documents from Major Reed's Private Files. (At Left) Reproduction of a Letter He Received from Herbert Hoover in 1926. (In the Center) Excerpt from a Letter 34 Years Old Written by a Department of State Official to Diplomatic Officials. (At Right) The Signature of John Hay, Famous American Secretary of State of Another Era, from a Letter He Wrote to Major Reed, as the Major Departed on One of His Big-Game Hunting Expeditions.

> > NEXT WEEK:

How Major Reed broke up a charge of wild elephants and his exciting ventures with the giant Seladang, so-called "Jungle War Tank."

IN THE HISTORY OF ATLANTA

The traditional preference for The Constitution is plainly shown by its continued greater circulation. For more than sixty-six years, has been THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER, printing the news "while it is news," and presenting daily and Sunday, the very best features and comics available in America.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTIC

By PETER LEVINS.

HEY called Carrie Gill "The Sunshine Lady" even though she ran a speakeasy and lived with her profang and hard-drinking barkeast without benefit of clergy. Moreover, the bartender, Earl B. Gentry, had considerable of a record and was regarded as the county's public enemy No. 1. But the public enemy No. 1. But the white-haired Carrie helped the needy, took flowers to the sick, and went to church.

So it was quite a surprise to the good people of Jefferson county, Wisconsin, when their Sunshine Lady was arrested recently on a charge of murder.

The association of Mrs. Gill and Earl Gentry began years ago. A romantic-looking ne'er-do-well, mystery man of the underworld, Gentry drifted into Jefferson from Indiana while he was being sought in the selebrated Oberholtzer murder case. He had been bodyguard to D. C. Stephenson grand dragon to D. C. Stephenson, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, the chief fendant. Mrs. Gill, widow of a wealthy saloon keeper, furnished Gentry's \$5,000 ball after his ar-

Veteran readers of the Justice earies may recall this revolting exime. Stephenson had kidnaped young Madge Oberholtzer and ariminally attacked her on a train going from Indianapolis to Hammond, Ind. When the girl, in her despair, swallowed poison, Stephenson took her by automobile back Indianapolis and kept her a prisoner in his garage, refusing her medical attention. She escap-ed and died in her home April 14,

The state contended that Genby and Earl Klenck, another bodyguard of the Ku Klux leader, were present when the girl was abducted and attacked. Stephenson was sentenced to life imprisonment but the other two defendwent free. Later Gentry indicted for conspiracy to Stephenson's home about the time of the tragedy, but the charge

was dropped in 1927.
Police claimed that Gentry originally came from Atlanta, Ga., and had been a traffic officer in Evansville, Ind., before becoming a Ku Klux guard in the heyday of the Ku Klux Klan's revival. During his years in Jefferson he became involved in numerous roadhouse brawls and made many emies. In 1931 he stabbed a tavern keeper at Fort Atkinson, Wis. The victim did not prosecute because he and Gentry were partners in a bootlegging ring and

e "didn't want any trouble." We devote all this space to Genbecause he came to a violent end a few months ago.

On the night he died, June 30, 1934, Mrs. Gill slept at the home of her brother, Ferdinand Probst. She had left a note for Earl, "I have gone up to Ferdinand's. Carrie." When she returned home the next morning, Sunday, July 1, Gentry was nowhere around. Then she noticed his car parked two blocks away and telephoned the police. Mrs. Gill asked them to come and see if Earl was asleep in the car.

Gentry was in the car, the po-lice discovered, but he was not asleep. He was dead. He had been shot through the head. The body was wrapped in towels and rugs, and there was no pistol to be found in or near the machine. Nor was there any blood in the

The first theory was that he had been killed by a group of men-with whom he had been drinking the day before. But then the towels and rugs were identified as having come from Mrs. Gill's home, and an examination of the premises convinced the investigators that Gentry had been slain in the kitchen. They reported that the kitchen floor had been hastily sponged and that cloths used to wipe the floor contained human blood.

Mrs. Gill was arrested July 4. She freely admitted her relation-ship with Gentry, who was 12 years her junior—she was 59. She admitted, too, that he had treated her brutally. But there was her alibi-she had spent the night at her brother's home.

Meanwhile the police had been Mrs. Gill laughs for the camera seeking Carl Church, alias Slim in prison cell, after arres King, an itinerant painter, who had been seen frequently around the Gill home within recent years. He was arrested, the same day Mrs. Gill was taken into custody, in a vinery of the Fort Atkinson canning factory, and almost im-mediately confessed that he had murdered Gentry.

"I did it because he abused Mrs. Gill and she was kind to me when I was sick," he said.

He had known the woman for two years, had done odd jobs of painting for her, and she had been "like a mother" to him. Often she had complained of Gentry's abuse and had asked him. he said, to help her get rid of him. He admitted that he had gone to Chicago to hire a band of thugs

to rub out the offensive fellow. But the gang had asked \$1,000 for the job and had stipulated that Church be present during Gentry's last moments.

The prisoner said that he dis-carded that particular plan, feeling that the price was a bit too high, and had decided to buy a pistol with a silencer and do the job himself. He said Mrs. Gill job himself. He said Mrs. Gill telegraphed him \$60 to pay for the purchase. Instead he had/come



with Gentry and testified that Mrs. Gill moves headen and earth to break it up. She insisted (By Associated Press) her parents had no objection to her going with she has her suppor the 47-year-old brawler who had been her cant'

own gun from its hiding place in the house.

Church's story then became somewhat confusing. He insisted he had not finally intended to kill Gentry. He and Mrs. Gill had decided that on a certain night he would wait at the Gill home until Gentry entered. Church was to give the man a tap over the skull with an iron pipe, a blow delivered with just enough force to render Gentry unconscious. Then the painter would tie him up and drag him to the basement.

When Gentry recovered, Church was to make him sign a confession to the effect that he had treated Mrs. Gill in an unnatural manner, so that the statement could be used to frighten Gentry into leaving town.

However, the plan did not quite work out. Church said he hit Gentry with the pipe but that the victim recovered before he had time to bind him. Gentry had begged for his life and reached into his back pocket. a gesture into his back pocket, a gesture Church thought sufficiently men-acing to warrant killing Gentry in He said that after shooting Gentry he had hit him again with

the pipe and revolver, then fled from the house to the Probst home, where he had told Mrs. Gill and her brother what had happened. Ferdinand Probst re-turned with him, he continued, helped cover the body with rugs, and helped put it in the car and drive it to the spot where it was found. Church said he had thrown the gun into the Rock river.

The prisoner showed no repentance and very little emotion. "I'm glad I did it," he told the officers. "I didn't think it was wrong to

Two days later he was sentenced

to life imprisonment.

Meanwhile the police concentrated upon Mrs. Gill and her brother. Their efforts brought a confession from the woman statto kill Gentry. Accordingly she was charged with first degree murder and her brother was charged with being an accessory after the fact. Her trial was set for October 2.

The proceedings started on schedule. In drawing the jury the defense asked each man whether he had ever been a member of the

Gill might have to give testimony dealing with obscene acts and language, or the fact that she sold liquor during prohibition, would prejudice him.

The prosecution tossed a bomb-shell into the trial almost at once

by charging that Mrs. Gill wanted Gentry killed because he had swiched his affections to her 21-year-old niece, Josephine Probst, daughter of Albert Probst. The state charged that in 1932 Mrs. Gill had discovered that her lover Gill had discovered that her lover and Josephine were having an af-fair and that from that time forward she moved heaven and earth

They even hinted that she might have killed Gentry herself and that Church was protecting her. Carl Church was protecting ner.
Carl Church was the state's first
witness. He repeated his confession and told again of Gentry's
abuse of the woman, saying that
he beat her frequently and that
she often had marks on her face,
neck and back, and blacked eyes.

It seemed to be a common week.

"It seemed to be a common week-end occurrence," he testified. Dr. J. H. Matthews, of the Uni-

been imbedded in the skin. He said, "I know of no way nitrate could have been driven into the hand except through firing a gun."

The next state witness was Josephine Probst, pretty school teacher of 21. She had fainted when she viewed Gentry's body but on the stand she was entirely composed. She admitted that Gentry and she began a love affair in 1931, when she was a senior in high school, and that Mrs. Gill had found it out.

She testified that her 17-year-

She testified that her 17-year-old brother, Donald, had learned of the affair and had told Mrs. Gill, who had accused Gentry immediately. Gentry, she continuel, had beaten Donald and her bromer had caused his arrest for assault and battery. Her father had paid Gentry's fine.

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Josephine said that her parents had no objection to her going around with the 47-year-old brawler, who had been her sunt's lover for years. She admitted he had bought her clothes and gifts and frequently took her on trips to Madison, Janesville and Milwaukee—"but never out of Wisconsin," she added. She insisted they intended to get married.

Yes, Aunt Carrie had made lots of trouble, she testified, reviling her and sending her notes and threats. Once Josephine sent Earl a Christmas card, partly blue.

threats. Once Josephine sent Earl
a Christmas card, partly blue.
The blue portion had been sent
back to her with another card unsigned, but in Mrs. Gill's handwriting, which read, "I hope you
will feel as blue as this letter when you wake up and see your mis-take."

The girl admitted that Gentry was with her the night he was murdered. She said that he left her at 12:15 a. m.

Her mother was the next witness. She testified that she had not objected to Gentry's attentions to her daughter, and that Carrie had made every effort to break up the affair. She said that on one occasion Carrie had told her, "You watch Josephine and I'll watch

Mrs. Probst said that the de-fendant, who held the mortgage on their farm, had threatened to "set us all out in the road in the winter unless the love affair was stopped." She also quoted Mrs. Gill as saying, "I'll get them both, and if I don't, I'll find some one who will."

But the affair continued. Mrs. Gill made good her threat and sold the mortgage, with the result that the family lost their farm. On cross-examination, the witness admitted that Mrs. Gill had never collected, nor asked for, the interest on a \$5,000 loan she had made the Probst, and had paid the farm taxes wages to farm belt and taxes, wages to farm help, and bought clothes for the children. The prosecution then sought to prove that Earl Gentry had fear-

The witness swore Gentry, hold him that "they" had tried kill him. No names were mitioned, but Klenck gathered was some one or more persons Jefferson.

The state produced the slain man's will, in which he had originally named Mrs. Gill as sole beneficiary. Now, it was plain enough to be seen the face of the document was excepted with document was scratched with a large "X" and the beneficiary's name had been heavily overscor-ed. Gentry had written on the

"Null and void by Earl B. Gen-try, November 28, 1933, when I was threatened to be killed by Carrie Gill. Said she would have it done on the highway."

That was the state's case against

Mrs. Gill.

She took the stand in her own defense on October 8. Worn and tired-looking, she strove hard for composure, but broke down repeatedly while telling the story of her association with Gentry. It was the old story of a rich older woman's infatuation for a fascinating stranger who turned out to be an ingrate and a criminal.

On first acquaintance she had found Gentry "different," a good-looking, dashing, self-assured man. They became friends at once. When he came back to Jefferson after his acquittal, he started working as bartender for her at the speakeasy. Soon he moved to her home.

At first everything was happy,

At first everything was happy, The business made huge profits and Mrs. Gill lavished them on her lover. She gave him large sums of money; bought him auto-mobiles and financed trips. They took many trips together. Gentry was kind and affectionte then, she

It was during these trips, howto was uting these trips, how-ever, that Carrie Gill first began to discover what sort of man he was. She noticed that he always carried a gun on his person and kept another in his car. In addi-

She testified that on an expensive automobile trip to New Or-leans and Miami in 1930 she got a first-hand exhibition of his a first-hand exhibition of his brutality. As they drove around a curve they met another car. Rath-er than smash into this car of drive into the ditch, Gentry ran over a colored man who was rid-ing alone in a small cart. The man was killed.

Gentry drove on, heedless of Mrs. Gill's pleas to stop. He said, angrily, "Oh, one less doesn't mat-

Greater Triumphs Achieved by Capra---Ace Director

AD Horatio Alger lived to tell the tale, Frank Capra would have been immortal-bed in one of his novels which might have been entitled "From Immigrant to Impresario," or for that matter, "Do or Die," "Sink or Chim," "From Page to Piches" Swim," "From Rags to Riches," for Capra's life story reads like a success novel. He started from scratch, and today, at 36, is recognized as one of the truly great di-rectors of the motion picture inperhaps the greatest of

He was born in Palermo, Italy; on May 18, 1897, the youngest son of Salvadore Capra. The family was well known on the island of Sicily, the grandfather, also a Frank Capra, having designed and built many an Italian church.

Frank's oldest brother. Benja min by name, had left home at the age of 16, before Frank was Four year; later, the Capra family received a letter from Mon ris Orsati, a former Palermo resithat Benjamin was in that city.

Salvador begged Benjamin return home, but the youth inhis family that if they wanted to see him, they must come to America. And to America they came! Frank was six years old at the time, and there was also a little sister, Anne. The family traveled by steerage, of and arrived at Ellis Island country which seemed so impene-

And what a time father and mother had with five youngsters ranging in age from eight months to 14 years. All they knew was that there was a long train trip ahead—all the way to California -so they bought as much food as they could carry and embarked upon the right train, which was for none of the Capras knew any

Kansas the food supply ran low, and Father Capra got off at a small station to buy some new supplies. He gave the grocer a \$20 gold piece and received two loaves of bread and some fig bars in exchange. When he gesticulated for change, nothing happened, and while he tried to argue, the train pulled out with all the other Capras aboard!

Pandemonium reigned! The family got off at the next stop to wait for Salvadore, who had taken the next train. So pretty soon there was a reunion, with Salvamoaning that America was truly the land of gold. The ex-pedition continued across the ountry, finally arriving in Los Angeles, where they were met by Brother Benjamin and a reprere of every Italian family in the Los Angeles of 1903. Benjamin, preparing for his family's coming, had found a house and furnished it completely, even to a wicker crib for the baby sister. The eldest daughter, 14 years

at the time, was married but the other youngsters were all put into school. Frank was the thirstiest of them all for knowl-edge. He wanted to learn every-

despite his handicap of not knowing the English language, he soon outstripped all his classmates, skipping grades at the slightest Capra record for brilliancy which sister Anne found somewhat of a strain in years to come.

But the Capra funds were low, and money had to be earned. So Frank and Tony, six years older, sold newspapers on street corners. Frank was his own best customer. sight. His dramatic instincts evinced themselves even then When nightfall came and many newspapers were still unsold, he worked out a plan whereby Tony would make-believe beat him up. Strangers would stop to discover why that big bully was torturing the little boy, and Frank would weep and wail that it was because he hadn't sold all the papers. So buy them, and Frank and Tony would run home quickly, hand in hand. Once in a while an intoxicated person would accidentally them a five-dollar gold piece for a penny-they do look some--and what a gala day that would be for the Capras, big and little!

A part of the money so earned would go to the family coffers The rest Frank would divide—half for himself and half for baby sister. And they made an event of putting the pennies into their savings banks, for even then, Frank was looking forward to the time when he would need money

continue his education. After finishing grammar school. enrolled at Manual Arts High school. He wanted to become an engineer some day. managed a paper route after school and devoted long hours to Graduating from Manual Arts at 16, his next objective was California Institute of Technol But he couldn't matriculate until he was 18, so he spent the intervening year and one-half earning

his tuition. His small stature served its purpose at this time-he stands only five feet and four inches tall-for the job Frank found was with a steel and pipe company, and his chief duty consisted of crawling through pipe interiors while they that everything was on the up and up! But he earned enough money to pay all his expenses for the California Tech, one of the finest schools in the country, with as-tonishingly high scholastic stand-

While Frank was going to school there, part of the family moved to a ranch near Sierra Madre so that he could live at home. He went to school on a motorcycle, and found himself a job waiting on tables. He also became editor of the school paper, a paying position, which he held for four years. Rumor has it that he earned \$80 a month—thanks to his many activities while in school-and he

was always at the head of his

year, Frank was notified that he had won a scholarship prize which consisted of \$500 in cash, and a round-trip ticket to most of the colleges in America. So he spent the summer traveling, and wrote his family vivid letters containing

his impressions.

Instead of living quite comfortspent his nights on park benchesit was summer after all-so that he could use his money for concerts, museums and theaters. He wanted to see everything there was to see, and if it meant less food and harder beds, that was perfectly all right with him.

Frank had many other interests. He read a great deal and was fortunate in having as a roommate at school a wealthy young literature, who did much to help Frank read the really worthwhile classics. Capra was also captain of the Reserve Officers Training America went into the war he was a senior. Despite his mother's op-position, he left school and enlisted, feeling that he owed much to his adopted country. He beartillery and was in the army for 13 months, although he was never sent overseas. He became an instructor because he spoke French, Spanish, German

and Italian so fluently. When the war was over Frank was discharged. He had no money. his college education was not yet and the state of the family affairs was tragic, for his gallant father had been accidently killed during the month of the Armistice, while repairing the irrigation pump on Madre ranch. Frank realized that he could do little without his diploma, for which he had striven so long. His father had always believed that one Capra would some day make a name for himelf, and he had expected it to be

At last, the young man found a temporary job as tutor to the son of Anita Baldwin, during which time he lived on the Baldwin ranch east of Los Angeles. His to secure the position, but the real reason he was chosen was his love for music. He could play almost any instrument, and this won the admiration of the young pupil, who was also musically inclined. his education, and after he gradwin youth and prepared him to matriculate at the University of California. But every leisure h was spent in the extensive Baldwin library, for Frank had begun to hope that someday he, too, would be able to create stories that others might want to read.

When his pupil left for college, Frank was again at loose ends. Until now, he had not been greatly interested in motion pictures, but he began to think of them as a logical outlet for his stories. He enrolled in a scenario school run

tion picture he was using. Frank remained with him about a year, learning what he could about motion pictures, but nothing much happened and the money ran out. The picture was never finished and it was during this year that Frank, like Tommy Tucker, sang for his supper in cafes around the town. He also pruned trees in the San Fernando valley at 20 only three trees a day. All his friends in the Italian colony, who hadn't gone to school, were earning comfortable livings as bricklayers, carpenters and such. Frank could find no market for

But he didn't let discouragements stand in his way. He finally found a job with the Christie Company which was producing vernacular of the business then and had an offer to go to India with a man who was making a picture. But the troupe had no sooner arrived in San Francisco than their money ran out and Capra was stranded there. He found a job in a motion picture laboratory and learned a great deal about films. He got another job with the Paul Gorson Company making Toonerville Come dies. The technical crew ignored ecause they thought been put in as a spy by the boss. cerity-for he was intensely in-

terested in how the film was later cerested in how the film was later cut up—won him the friendship of Bob Eddy, the director, who gave him a great deal of good advice, to say nothing of invaluable instruction, and the encouragement for which Frank, who was only in his early twenties was huppering. ties, was hungering.
It was while Frank was in San

Francisco that he met Walter making a short picture based on a Frank convinced him that he was the man needed, and became writer, director, technical crew, actor and cutter. But the one-reel picture that resulted at days, proved to be something very fine. It was purchased by Pathe and played two weeks on Broad-

way, winning much praise.

After this success, Capra went back to Los Angeles, and made some screen snapshots for Colum-bia, studios, finally landing a job with Hal Roach, working on the Our Gang comedies for eight months. Here he was permitted only to create gags and suggest plots, while what he wanted most of all was to direct. Finally he moved over to Mack Sennett's, where he propounded gags at \$50

Harry Langdon was then makedies at Mack Sennett's, ing comedies at Mack Sennett's, and Capra became one of his gag-When Langdon decided to feature-length pictures,



PRANK CAPRA, Columbia's Ace Director.

him direct. The first production was "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," fol-lowed by "Long Pants" and "The Strong Man," the last named re-garded as one of the 10 best pictures of 1926. Langdon decided that the director wasn't important, and Capra found himself again

> He was a married man then, so he had to think. Finally he was given a chance to direct a picture "For the Love O'Mike." Claudette bert was in it. She was an important figure on the New York at that time, but the picture didn't serve to convince her that she wanted to be a motion picture star, any more than it helped its enterprising director.

allowing his pride, Capra again became a writer at Sennett's, wondering when, if ever, he would really get a break. But it came before many months had passed. Harry Cohn, of Columbia, who likes his co-workers young and ambitious, invited him to come over for a talk. He was impressed with Capra's enthusi-asm, to say nothing of his pertinent ideas about motion picture directing. He assigned him to an unimportant program picture called "The Certain Thing," fea-turing Ralph Graves and Viola Dana. Capra endowed it with so much charm and brilliance that it was released as a special, and Capra was placed under long-term contract to Harry and Jack Cohn's Columbia Pictures Corporation—a full-fledged director at last!

For two years all went smoothly.
Then another Columbia director
was having difficulty with a Capra was asked to take it over, and the result was the most significent picture Columbia had made to date.

It was at this time that talking pictures made their advent, and it was to Capra's capable hands that the Cohn brothers entrusted their first audible ventures. There "The Younger Generation," Donovan Affair," and "Flight"—the last named produc-tion which made picture history. In "Ladies of Leisure" Capra groomed Barbara Stanwyck for stardom . "Dirigible" was another of his epics. "Platinum Blonde" did much to build up Jean Harlow's popularity. "American Madness," rated as one of the 10 best productions of 1932, was followed with "The Bitter Tea of General Yen." This was the picture in which Walter Connolly, celebrated star of Broadway, made his motion

cture debut. By this time the name of Capra had become one to conjure with. The Cohns placed him under a new three-year contract, which made him one of the highest-paid directors in Hollywood, despite the fact that Capra had never once

asked for a raise.

"Lady for a Day," under direction of Capra, was acclaimed one of the 10 best pictures of 1933.

"It Happened One Night" won praise from both critics

The great director has just finished making "Broadway Bill" costarring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, based on the story by Mark Hellinger.

But Capra is not content merely to shoot a picture.

to shoot a picture. Although he receives no story credit, he works with his collaborator, selects his own casts, and follows the picture to the cutting room, n ing a sigh of relief until the production is in its finished form.

He now makes only three pic-tures a year, for he feels that he cannot do justice to a story he really likes, in less than three to four months. And no attempt made to hurry him, for those words, "A Frank Capra Producwood, but wherever pictures are

Capra, the director, is known to all the world. Not many pe know Capra, the man, for he few intimates. He believes old friends are best, and rarely out socially. While he is making a picture, he has no time for outside interests, and between pic-tures he likes to take vacation trips with his wife, the former Lucille Reyburn, whom he married in 1932, having been divorced from his first wife in 1927.

Frank hasn't entirely grown up. still retains much of his boyish charm, and can be as gay and lighthearted as anyone at all, but not while he's working. Then he's very business-like, coming on the set early every morning and greet-ing his technical crew with a cheery "Good morning!" Then work starts and there's no clowning at all. Nor is there any temperament displayed.

Despite his large salary, Capra lives simply. He has a house at Malibu where he resides nearly all Mailou where he resides hearly all the year, although he occasionally rents another home in Beverly Hills for accessibility during the rainy season. But there are few parties except perhaps an "after every picture" gathering when stu-dio executives, writers and workers come to congratulate Frank on his most recent achievement, which outshines its predecessors, no matter how brilliant they may have been.

What vacations he takes are spent in travel—once in a white to lesser known California resorts perhaps to New York, but more often to the wildernesses of the mountains, or Mexico, where Capra shoots quait and duck. He enjoys hunting and fishing. He plays a good game of golf and likes most sports but uses them plays a good game of goir and likes most sports, but uses them mostly to keep in good condition mentally and physically, for his work of directing. And rumor has it that he is a regular fellow, as willing to clown as everyone else when his work is finished, but only then

only then.

His one extravagance—if you will call it that—is books. He once wagered with a teacher that when he was 30 he would have a when he was 30 he would have a more extensive library than she possessed. He won the bet by a wide margin—for he not only owns a varied array of the classics, but also a number of rare editions, in which he takes great pride.

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 126—"Isaiah's Vision of God's Glory."—The prophetic spirit, which received a new impulse through Samuel, became yet more active during the later period of Jewish history. Isaiah, the son of Amos, was called to prophesy in the days of Uzziah, Jetham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, kings of Judah. The book which bears his name tells little of his personal history. Isaiah is commonly presumed to have lived during the eighth century B. C. The tone of the Book of Isaiah is ominous, and the epoch in which Isaiah prophesied was critical. The state of the Israelite nation is painted in dark hues by Amos, who lived somewhat earlier, and by Isaiah himself. One of the outstanding prophecies in the Book of Isaiah is the prophet's vision of God's glory. "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and his train filled the temple. Above it stood the scraphim: each one had six wings; with twain he covered his face, and with twain he covered his feet, and with twain he did fly. And one cried unto another, and said, Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts: the whole earth is full of His glory. And the posts of the door moved at the voice of him that cried, and the house was filled with smoke. Then said I, Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts. Then flew one of the scraphim unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with the tongs from off the altar: And he laid it upon my mouth, and said, Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged." Isaiah vi, 1-7., The Lord then spoke to Isaiah, showing the obstinacy of the people to their desolation and declaring that only a remnant of them would be saved.



No. 127—"Jeremiah's Prophetical Visions of an Almond Rod and a Seething Pot."—The son of Hilkiah and a priest in the city of Anathoth, near Jerusalem, Jeremiah was called to prophesy in Judah in the thirteenth year of King Josiah's reign, and he continued to prophesy for forty years, until the final capture of Jerusalem. Jeremiah found a refuge then at Mixpah with Gedallah, governor of the land, and he warned the remnant of Israelites that gathered around him there against going down into Egypt. But he was taken into Egypt by the Israelites under Johanan, where he continued to protest against their idolatry. Much of the Book of Jeremiah is prophetical in nature, the utterances broken by outbursts of prayer or complaint, and mingled with history and words of indignation against the enemies of Israel and of the prophet. The first twenty-five chapters appear to be the direct words of Jeremiah, chapters xxvi-xiv consist principally of narratives about Jeremiah and his life, with additional prophecies; chapters xiv-li include prophecies concerning foreign nations, and the remainders of the book, chapters il-ili, repeats incidents in II Kings, including the story of the fall of Jerusalem recorded in II Kings xxv. Jeremiah's earliest prophecies included the visions of an almond rod and a seething pot. "Moreover the word of the Lord came unto me. saying, Jeremiah, what seest thou? And I said, I see a rod of an aimond tree. Then saith the Lord unto me, Thou hast well seen for I will hasten my word to perform it. And the word of the Lord came unto me the second time, saying, What seest thou? And I said, I see a seething pot; and the face thereof is toward the north. Then the Lord said unto me, Out of the north an evil shall break forth upon all the inhabitants of the land." Jeremiah i, 11-14.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

(Continued From Page Six.) ter. Don't mention it to me any

She began to be frightened of him. Later in the year, when he was taken very ill, Gentry con-fessed to her that although he had murder, he had in reality been an

Then Gentry began paying at-tention to Josephine Probst. The affair had been going on for some months before Donald brought the news to his aunt. Gentry first denied it but later admitted it. Mrs. Gill went to Josephine's parents and pleaded with them to stop the affair. They refused to interfere. And now began the nightmare, which Mrs. Gill claimed robbed her of judgment and even tem-porarily of sanity.

Gentry continued to live at her house. He demanded more and more money. He took no pains to conceal his brutal nature but



once at the point of a gun he forced her to sign a note for him.

Another time he insisted on her willing him her entire fortune. He was lavishing money on his young sweetheart, buying her finery and taking her on trips. He was bleeding Mrs. Gill for money to spend on another woman, and

that woman her own niece. It was a frightful situation, the witness said. There were bitter quarrels, during which he would abuse her dreadfully and threaten her life. She had come to know that he could carry out his threats, and so she lived in constant form. stant fear.
One day she received a threat-

ening letter. Shortly afterwards a lake cabin which she owned burn-ed to the ground. It had been set on fire. Although Gentry was supposedly in Indiana at the time, he reappeared at Jefferson the day after the fire. When the insur-ance money was paid, he demand-ed half, threatening "to cut her in pieces" if she withheld it.

Gentry went away for two months during the summer of 1933. Mrs. Gill, relieved, breath-ed again. Her health improved, she gained weight and began to hope he would never come back.
One day he walked in. The first
thing he demanded was \$1.000
cash and a joint deed to all her

property.

The nightmare began all over again. The widow took Carl Church into her confidence. She did painting jobs for her and sometimes stayed for lunch. Gentry hated him and he returned the sentiment. He knew Gentry abused Mrs. Gill.

She now asked him to help her get rid of Gentry and they talked over several ways. "But it was not intended to be murder," she insisted. Pinally, they decided on the plan Church confessed to and which had miscarried.

A confession which she made when first arrested and in which

blows upon the woman who had been so good to him.

Once at the point of a gun he shows upon the woman who had by the prosecution. She repudiated the confession, claiming that she was so mentally upset that "if they read it to me I do not re-member it."

Mrs. Gill's pastor gave his testi-mony. He told of her many char-ities and explained why she was known as "The Sunshine Lady." For years she had held office in For years she had held office in the ladies' auxiliary of the Lu-theran church, which numbered among its duties the task of taking flowers to the sick. The minister-described Mrs. Gill's hysterical at-titude when Gentry returned after his last trip. "She said she thought she was going insance," he stated.

William S. Henry, president of the Jefferson County Bank, testi-fied that he once threw Gentry out of the bank for using profane language. Townspeople, friends and working men who had been employed at the Gill house, all gave testimony as to Gentry's abusive treatment of Mrs. Gill. Eight alienists testified. Five of them contended she was sane pre-vious to the murder and three held

In summing up the case the prosecution insisted that Gentry's death had been long plotted. They called Mrs. Gill "the cunning

called Mrs. Gill "the cunning planner" and Church "Carrie Gill's paid executioner."

District Attorney Harold Dakin pointed out that Mrs. Gill did not go to her own bank and draw the \$60, but went to another bank. He insisted that Church and Mrs. Gill met many times to check and recheck their plans and decide upon their alibis. The prosecution upon their alibis. The prosecution ended with the Biblical commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

In its final summary the defense

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came right back wiht another Bible quotation, "He that lives by the sword shall perish by the sword." It was one of the strangest defense speeches ever made in a murder trial.

a murder trial.

Don Malone, chief defense counsel, stated: "There are many persons living in Jefferson who had a perfect moral and legal right to kill Gentry." He declared that Gentry abused and terrorized not only Mrs. Gill but even the police of Jefferson. He claimed they had been afraid to arrest him.

Malone repeatedly referred to Gentry as "Jefferson county's public enemy No. 1," the tale which the district attorney had so freefy used in describing Gentry when the murder was first discovered. Malone concluded with an attack

Malone concluded with an attack upon Dakin for allowing a man like Gentry to "run rampant" for

The jury was out five and a half hours. On October 13 they returned a verdict of not guilty. "The Sunshine Lady" was free. She wept with joy at the news. During her months in the jail cell she had prayed a great deal and read quantities of religious literature.

ture.

"At last my prayers have been answered," she said. "Now I can return to my church, my work, my home and my garden. And I need not fear any more. Earl Gentry will not be there to make my cottage a prison. I prayed while I was in jail. I have sinned, I know but I have not murdered Now I shall work and pray in repentance."

repentance."

Her first effort, she says, will be to reunite her divided family. Her nephew, Donald Probst, and her brother, Ferdinand, who stood by her at the trial, are alienated from Josephine and her parents, who testified for the other side. Perdinand still faces trial as accessory after the fact.

Let us close with the suggestion that when flowers again bloom in the Sunshine Lady's garden, she send a few postes to the jury.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

42 Last syllable of a word. 44 Nothing other. 45 Released. 47 Tracts of open

un off the

track.
55 Operation.
58 Attacks on a fortified place with ladders.
61 Forms into curls.
65 Scorched.

curis.
65 Scorched.
67 Flights of fancy.
68 Appearance.
69 Staff.
70 Makes earnest.
72 Ordain. 74 Opening. 75 Make a choice:

75 Make a choice:
rare.
76 Circuit.
77 Food in general.
78 Jellylike
material.
79 Rebuff.
81 Published.
83 Wedded.
85 Four gills.
86 Battle area.
89 Peppery.
90 Fictitious and
wonderful tale.
92 Tinges with
colors.

colors.

33 A passerby.

55 Saunter.

56 Glassy composition.

58 Put out of view.

59 Set at defiance.

101 Auguries.

104 Musical
instrument.

instrument.
106 A spice.
110 Periodical
payment.
111 Consumers.
113 Subsiding.
115 Discriminating.
116 Palm leaf: vax.
117 Bown: Her.
118 Ballot.
119 Perforated
block.

To destroy.

Vanes.

Fabaceous tree.

Coll into a ball.

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rare.

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Severed
portions.

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89 Line the roof of. 108 Furnished with
91 Demeanor.
93 Worry.

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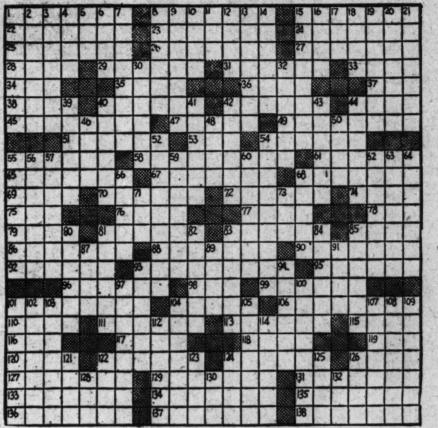
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114 Bow maker.

112 Variety of
chalcedony. standard.
100 Used stratagem.
101 Plan of future procedure.
102 Give ease.
103 Emprovered.

122 Chief magistrate. history. 126 A bill of fare. 128 Cymbals used by Hindus.



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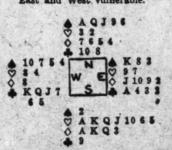
DEFENDING AGAINST A SQUEEZE.

BY ELY CULBERTSON. World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

P one player is unfortunate enough to hold the only stoppers in two suits which the declarer is trying to establish, and if the declarer discards properly there is no defense against the enare times when the squeeze is there but the declarer has no way of knowing it and may be induced to try a simple finesse instead. He may be forced to guess which is the correct play and he may

guess wrong. To give the declarer this guess, of course the defense must discard properly and carefully. A shrewd defensive player will not hesitate, even very early in the hand, to blank a high honor if he realizes that he will eventually be forced to do so anyhow. If be forced to do so anyhow. It is not a difficult matter to foresee an impending squeeze and start immediately to prevent the declarer from realizing that the squeeze has worked. This was done by the East player on the hand below:

South, dealer, East and West vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.) South West

10 Pass 10 Pass 10 Pass 10 Pass 10 Pass

1-South's six-heart bid, although South's six-heart bld, although a gamble, is definitely justified. His partner has shown a minimum of one-plus honor-tricks on the two-spade response and almost surely has the ace in that suit, particularly after the rebid. In addition, North's five-diamond hid is rather strong, as it takes the bidding beyond the level of four-odd. Against the six-heart contract

West's opening lead was the club king and after this held the trick the club queen was next led. South trumped, and immediately



proceeded to run his hearts. He knew that this contract was home on a 3-2 diamond break, but he also realized that if the diamonds were badly divided, he still might win a spade finesse or find a squeeze for the twelfth trick.

hearts, discarding indiscriminately from the dummy. East saw trou-ble ahead. East knew that South's diamond bid was honest and ac-cordingly that it was important to cordingly that it was important to hold on to the dlamond stopper. Soon discovering that the South player held seven cards in the heart suit, East was able to get the 7-4-1-1 count on the declarer's hand, and accordingly knew that as the heart leads continued he as the heart leads continued he would eventually be forced to either unguard his spade king or throw away the diamond stopper. He also knew of course that the declarer would not know who held the spade king and that consequently the chief hope of the defense was that South would guess wrong. East decided he could best fool the declarer by blanking his spade king earlier in the play than he would actually have to. In choosing his discards he to. In choosing his discards he first naturally threw his remain-

ing low club and then threw two small spades before throwing the South, after playing out ihs last trump, played his ace, king and queen of diamonds and found to his regret that the suit did not break. He was now forced to lead a spade. West of course had carefully held on to two spades, having foreseen a squeeze on his partner. On the spade lead from the South hand West false-carded by playing the ten-spot, trying to make it appear to the declarer as though he held the king and ten.

South was now up against a

though he held the king and ten.

Bouth was now up against a guess. He knew that the East player was sufficiently astute to have blanked the king of spades if he had held it originally, but that was no reason why East rather than West should have originally held this card. South, in making his decision, was considerably influenced by the fact that the East player had discarded spades early, and he was also fooled by West's false-card. He finally took the finesse and was down two tricks, whereas had he gone up with the spade ace he would have fulfilled his contract. South cannot be blamed for going wrong on this hand, Against opposition which carefully selects its discards a situation of this type can be called nothing else but an absolute guess from the declarer's viewpoint. South was an average good player and so was East and

absolute guess from the declarer's viewpoint. South was an average good player, and so was East, and East's decision to boldly blank his spade king early in the play was one which a beginner would not make. However, if both South and East had been even better players, the play would have gone differently. The master player sitting South would realize that East, without the king of spades, would hold on to his worthless spades as long as humanly possible to protest the king in the West hand,

and would therefore interpret unand would therefore interpret unnecessarily early spade discards as
indicating that East, not West,
held the spade king; and the super-player sitting in the East position would anticipate the declarer's thoughts and would therefore hold on to spades as long as
possible.

On the other hand, this same hypothetically brilliant player in the East, playing against a fairly good but not a brilliant declarer. would probably blank the king just as the East player in the hand actually did. It all boils down to the age old problem of whether to try the single, double or triple cross.

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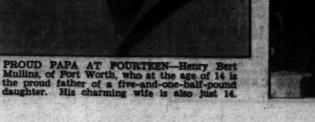
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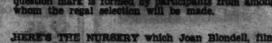


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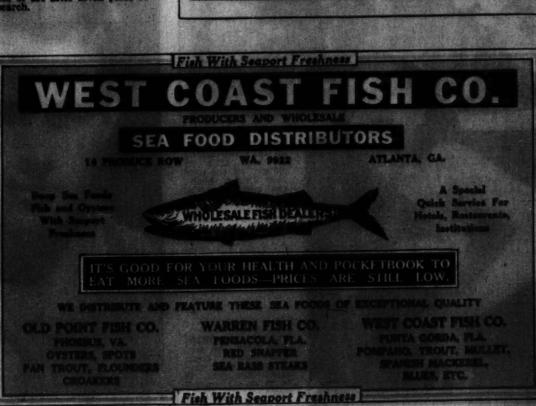
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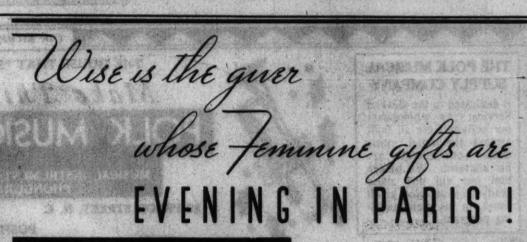
















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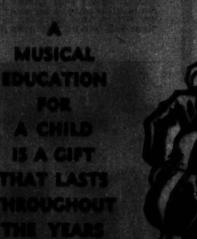


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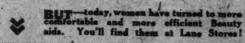
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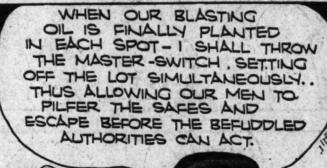


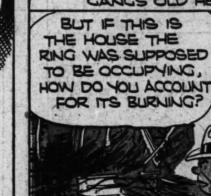




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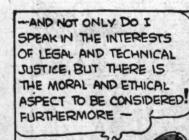




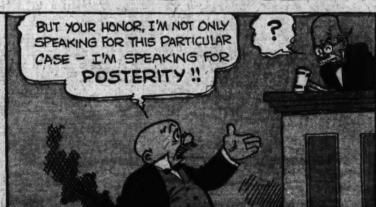








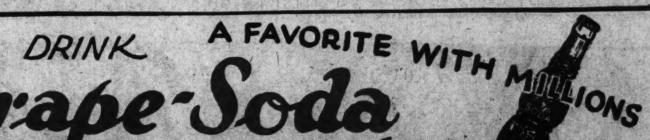








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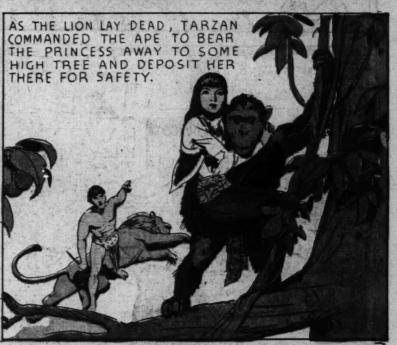
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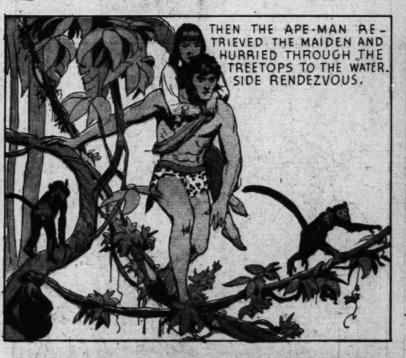
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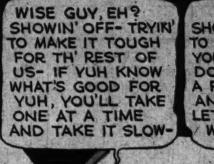






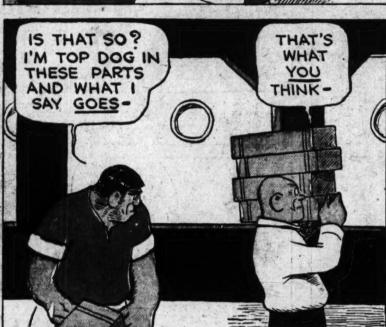


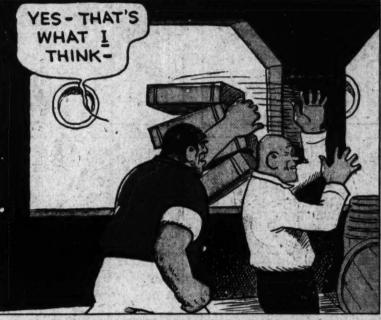


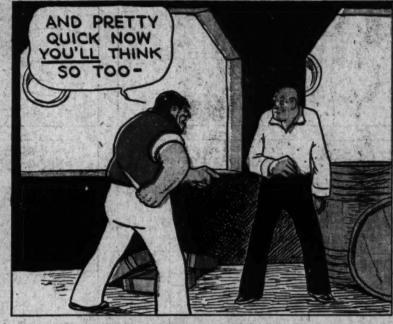


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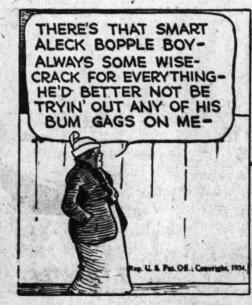


















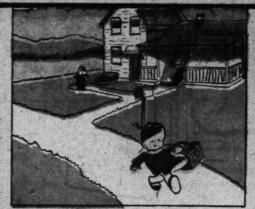


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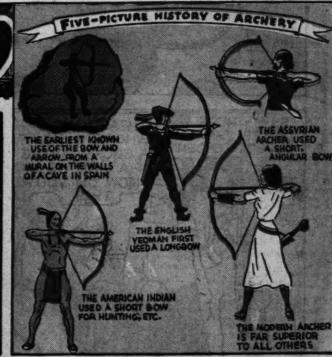


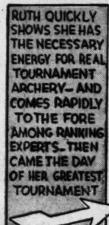
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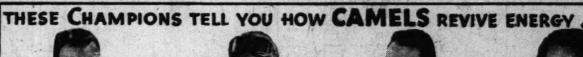
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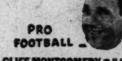








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